

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 3

Sept. 1929-June 1930

Book Store To Open In Afternoon

Teachers Will Take Orders
on Tuesday; Few Second-
Hand Books on Sale

History, Math and Science
Books Are Most Expensive;
English Are Least

The North Side book store will be
open Monday afternoon and books
may be purchased by the students at
that time. Mr. Pennington will be in
charge and will be assisted by several
students.

A few second-hand books will probably
be obtainable.

Teachers will take orders for books
in class on Tuesday. In order to purchase
books in class, students must have their
money with them.

Following is a list of the books:

English

As You Like It.....\$0.50

Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,
Pocket Edition.....40

Burke on Conciliation, Lamont
Edition.....45

Clive and Hastings (Macaulay).....45

Franklin's Autobiography.....50

Golden Treasury, Palgrave.....35

Ivanhoe.....50

Julius Caesar, Arden.....50

Kidnapped, Pocket Edition.....40

Lady of the Lake.....45

Life of Johnson, Macaulay.....45

Odyssey, Butcher and Lang,
Pocket Edition.....40

Our English, Denny.....1.00

Selections from Browning.....45

Selections from Lincoln.....45

Sheridan's Plays.....40

Tale of Two Cities.....40

Three Narrative Poems, Academy
Series.....40

Types of Short Stories.....50

Vision of Sir Launfal and Other
Poems.....25

Westward Ho! Pocket Edition.....40

Written and Spoken English,
Clippinger.....1.20

Macbeth.....35

French

Complete French Course, Green-
berg.....1.25

French Life, Allen and Schoell.....90

Petits Contes de France, Meras
and Roth.....70

Sans Famille, Maillot.....65

German

Essentials of German, Vos, 5th
Edition.....1.25

Gluckauf.....95

Moni, der Geissub.....55

Immensee.....70

History

American History Outline Maps,
Foster.....40

Government in the United States,
Smith, Davis, and McClure.....1.25

Economics, Riley.....1.30

General History, Elson.....1.90

General History Outline Maps,
Foster.....40

History of the U. S., Beard.....1.55

Citizenship.....1.25

Latin

Latin, First Year.....1.20

Second Year.....1.40

Cicero, Johnson and Kingery.....1.10

Latin Composition, Bennett, Part
II.....80

Virgil, Knapp.....1.45

Mathematics

Algebra, College.....1.55

Algebra, First.....1.00

Algebra, Second.....1.00

Arithmetic, Applied (One-half
year).....1.00

Geometry, Plane.....1.10

Geometry, Solid.....95

Science

Biology, Moon.....1.35

Botany, First Course in, Pool &
Evans.....1.30

Chemistry and Its Uses, Irwin,
Rivett & Tatlock.....1.25

Geography, Commercial, Smith.....1.55

Geography, Physical, Whitbeck.....1.65

Physics, Fuller, Brownies, and
Baker.....1.45

Domestic Science Text.....1.30

New Books Added to Library

When the library opens this fall
it will contain approximately three
hundred additional volumes. About
the same number have been rebound,
making the shelves much more attractive.
Many of the new books are
fiction. Others deal with architecture,
science, history, economics and
English.

One of the most interesting of the
new rules, which will be posted on the
bulletin boards, is the one concerning
the limit of time a student may spend
in the library. One period a day has
been deemed sufficient, and this includes
lunch periods. No text books
may be used at any time. In other
words, the library will be for reference
work, or quiet reading, only.

Heads Book Store



M. H. Northrop

This fall marks the beginning of
Mr. Northrop's third year as principal
of North Side High School. Get
acquainted with this face, freshmen.

Home Room Teachers Are Announced

Four More Added Since
Last Year; Thirty-two
in All

Others to Be Added in
Near Future If
Needed

The following is a list of the home
room teachers. More will probably be
added in the near future:

Home Room

Miss Alexander.....112

Miss Auman.....324

Miss G. Beierlein.....224

Mr. Breeze.....222

Ms. Chambers.....234

Mrs. Clark.....318

Mr. Cleaver.....116

Miss Cromer.....329

Mr. Delong.....226

Mr. Dickinson.....332

Mr. Eyster.....227

Miss Foster.....326

Miss Furst.....221

Mr. Gordy.....333

Miss Greenwalt.....335

Miss Gross.....325

Miss Howard.....338

Miss Huffman.....220

Mr. Miller.....232

Mr. Mosher.....232

Mr. Pennington.....231

Miss Plummer.....222

Mr. Risk.....210

Miss Roller.....223

Miss Rethenberger.....336

Miss Sinclair.....313

Mr. Sinks.....331

Miss Storr.....327

Mr. Suter.....233

Miss Van Fleit.....322

Miss Winslow.....323

Miss Zook.....311

Bloomington

Estella Adams, Iris Allen, Kenneth
Altekruse, Margaret J. Amacker,
Robert Andrews, Alfred Arney, Karl
Arnold, Irene Barrand, Naimo Beber-
stein, Jack Ben Dure, Lucile Berent,
Virginia Blackburn, Margaret Bol-
man, Helen Bonar, Evelyn Bowen,
Velma Brendel, Ida May Burry,
Dought Coggeshall, Thural Davis,
Bernadine De Hahn, Marie Dowden,
Eather Egolf, Ruth Evans, Gail Gad-
ner, Irene Gay, Lucille Gee, Luella
Gerding, Robert Gillie, Claire Gind-
sparger, Eugene Gorill, Bernice Gra-
ham, Helen Griffin, Ruby Griner,
Mary Gross.

Frank Harlan, Louise Harshbarger,
Eleanor Harter, Thomas Haught,
Donald Hubler, Irene Johnston, Jack
Kammer, Thelma Kemery, Margaret
Knaie, William Koener, Gustave
Lang, Robert Lauterbach, Florence
McFeely, Lucille McKenley, Wayne
Madden, Velma March, Mary Neely,
Freda Newcomb, Dick Osborn, Naomi
Osterman, Clifford Ostermeier.

Blaine Porter, Velma Price, Bernice
Reed, Betty Rippe, Gwendolyn Rob-
erts, Richard Rousseau, Edith Schie,
Fred Sebrung, Kenneth Shoppelle,
Kenneth Simmons, Thomas Smithley,
Beatrice Snyder, Joseph Spick, Goldie
Turner, Ora Urey, Viola Vannatten,
Robert Varner, Mildred Vendrel, Hil-
lah Warnick, Bonnie Walts, Joseph
West, and Helen Witte.

Other students are:
Harold Klachn, Jefferson; Kenneth
McNeal, Harman; Ella Bell, Jeff-
erson; Kenneth Carpenter, Harman;
Bertha Hessert, Jefferson; Garnette
Holsworth, Jefferson, and Jane
Grush, Jefferson.

Donald Youse in Trial
For Edison Scholarship

Donald Youse, a member of the 1929
graduating class was eliminated in the
state examination of the Edison Con-
test held in June. The contest spon-
sored by Thomas A. Edison was held
throughout the nation with a free
technical course at the Edison Labora-
tories given as the first prize. Don-
ald passed the district examination
held in Muncie a few days earlier but
failed to receive the highest rating in
the state contest.

Donald Youse was quite prominent
in the activities here at North Side and
was a member of the National Honor
Society.

(Continued on Page 4)

179 Members Constitute New Class of 1933

Majority Are Coming From
Forest Park and Bloom-
ingdale; 88 and 76
Respectively

Girls Outnumber Boys, 99
to 80; Few Come From
Other Cities

The class of 1933 will be made up
of 179 members with 88 coming from
Forest Park and 76 coming from
Bloomington. Four pupils are com-
ing from the Jefferson school while
two are coming from Harman. The
girls outnumber the boys by having
99 while the boys have 80.

Two students are coming to North
Side from faraway places, such as
Jeanette Fichmans, Brooklyn, New
York, and Jewell Ferrell, Alexan-
dria, Virginia. Other students are
Melvin Sieser from Lincoln township,
Rene Fochlinger, St. Paul's, Rob-
ert Madden, Spencerville, Ruth Mor-
rissey, Coesee, and William Schafen-
acken, Concordia College.

Forest Park

Vernon Ayres, William Ballou,
Hubert Barnes, Glen Beams, Walter
Bierz, Robert Bozer, Melford Brad-
ley, Van Byrre, Catherine Carpenter,
Gerald Christie, Victor Close, Harold
Coar, Esther Cromer, Maynard Cope,
Betty Countryman, Barbara Craw,
Betty Dye, Hugh Farvly, Martha
Feldman, Virginia Felger, Ruth
Field, Raymond Gard, Wilma Giesler,
William Geller, Kathryn Geyer, Jess
Gooding, Mary Grubb.

Alice Hawkins, Gert Hulmar, Rich-
ard Hendricks, Ruth Hessert, Chris-
tina and Fannie Hopkins, Don Kaede,
James Kirtley, Mary Klingman, John
Haberkost, Jack Knight, Fred Koeh-
linger, Eugene Kramer, Wayne Lan-
don, Betty Lawrence, Don Luninger,
Willard Loppshire, Viola and Violet
McCoey, James McGomen, Murray
McLean, Robert Mills, Evelyn Myers,
Claris Newport, Bill Orr, Edna Poff,
Irene Pettit, Clarence Puff, Dale Red-
ding, John Ruter, Russell Reuter,
Thelma Robinson, Walter Rodgers,
William Sanner, Sidney Schechter,
Mary Schellenbach, Tressin Sefton,
John Sewell, Maurice Smith, Sylvia
Smith, George Snyder, Howard Snyder,
Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman,
Veda Strahm, Gerald Tatus, Evelyn
Thompson, Betty Traxler, Phyllis
Traxler, Margaret Van Horn, Miriam
Van Skoik, Nancy Van Swearingen,
Joseph Vesey, Beulah Wagner, Mary
Wagner, Dortha Wehrley, Maurice
Weimes, Samuel Weinstein, Harold
Wills, James Wyatt, and Howard
Youse.

Bloomington

Estella Adams, Iris Allen, Kenneth
Altekruse, Margaret J. Amacker,
Robert Andrews, Alfred Arney, Karl
Arnold, Irene Barrand, Naimo Beber-
stein, Jack Ben Dure, Lucile Berent,
Virginia Blackburn, Margaret Bol-
man, Helen Bonar, Evelyn Bowen,
Velma Brendel, Ida May Burry,
Dought Coggeshall, Thural Davis,
Bernadine De Hahn, Marie Dowden,
Eather Egolf, Ruth Evans, Gail Gad-
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Mary Gross.

Frank Harlan, Louise Harshbarger,
Eleanor Harter, Thomas Haught,
Donald Hubler, Irene Johnston, Jack
Kammer, Thelma Kemery, Margaret
Knaie, William Koener, Gustave
Lang, Robert Lauterbach, Florence
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Madden, Velma March, Mary Neely,
Freda Newcomb, Dick Osborn, Naomi
Osterman, Clifford Ostermeier.

Blaine Porter, Velma Price, Bernice
Reed, Betty Rippe, Gwendolyn Rob-
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Fred Sebrung, Kenneth Shoppelle,
Kenneth Simmons, Thomas Smithley,
Beatrice Snyder, Joseph Spick, Goldie
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Society.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Assembly Programs Are Announced

Include Boy Orator, Scien-
tist, Magician, Athlete,
Jazz Genius, Imperson-
ator and Director

All Contain Highest Type
of Entertainment and
New Personalities

A School Assembly Lyceum, very
different from previous years and ex-
ceptionally fine, has been arranged
for the monthly entertainments this
year in the auditorium.

These programs of vivid interest
will be varied and will furnish the
highest type of entertainment, for
each will introduce some great per-
sonality. This year the assemblies
include champion boy orator, a scien-
tist, a jazz genius, an impersonator,
and a marionette director.

The international boy orators are:
Rene Ponthieu of France, champion
of the world; James R. Moore of Ken-
tucky, champion of America; Dudley
R. Barker of Bournemouth, champion
of Great Britain; Efraim B. Rosado
of Mexico City, champion of Mexico;
and William H. Fox, Jr. of Toronto,
champion of Canada. Mr. Moore acts
as the master of ceremonies, and each
of the young men gives the ten-
minute oration which won for him
the championship. This will be of
particular interest to the history,
civics, and foreign language classes.

Elliott James, the scientist, will re-
turn this year to show his liquid air
demonstrations. Eugene Laurant has
also been assigned to display his
magic art for the North Side assembly
again.

An assembly that will be of special
interest to those who enjoy sports,
will be the one given by Bennie Oos-
terman, who was three times All-
American. He was twice All-American
in basketball, was the leading
basketball scorer of the big ten con-
ference, and was the outstanding col-
lege baseball player of his time with
big league contracts waiting for his
return.

The "Game" will prove thrilling to all
his listeners.

A new type of assembly entertain-
ment comes to us in the person of
Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, the genius of
jazz. He is the famous pastor of the
Bible Church of Syracuse, New York,
and has built his talk "from the
promise that the trend of the na-
tion's life is well portrayed by the
trend of its popularity." For illus-
tration he sings the three biggest
song hits of the year in such a way
that is attractive to every young girl
and boy.

Another interesting personage is
Noah Beilharz, an impersonator, called
the Master of Make-up. Without
leaving the stage he portrays many
different characters, each convulsing
his audience. As Uncle Josh of Beau-
ville reading the local gazette, and
as a school boy making his first ap-
pearance, Mr. Beilharz makes a huge
success.

A presentation of the most novel
and artistic entertainment imaginable
will be given by Sue Hastings' Mar-
ionettes.

There will be an assembly for only
girls, at which Elizabeth Robinson,
leader in feminine athletics, will
speak. She has proven herself ca-
pable of this profession when she be-
came such an outstanding figure in
sports by her thrilling victory in the
Women's 100-Meter dash at the 1928
Olympics in Amsterdam.

Besides these assemblies, three mu-
sical programs will be presented dur-
ing which both classical and popular
music will be played. The main pur-
pose of this sort of entertainment
will be to explain the work.

New Trophy Case Is Added Feature

Mr. Thompson, Instructor
in Cabinet Work, Made All
Designs and Molds

One of the things that will greet
the student body today is the new
Trophy case which was built during
the summer by Mr. Thompson, in-
structor in advanced cabinet work.
Ten lockers at the right of the main
entrance were taken out to make room
for the case which is ten feet long and
six feet high. All the designs and
molds were made from Black walnut
with a small shaper and a Carter ma-
chine by Mr. Thompson. The case is
lined with dark red velvet having
shelves of plate glass and some means
of illumination will be provided for
later on.

Because the case was built on the
circle, it was doubly hard to build. It
took Mr. Thompson approximately a
month to complete it.

All the cups and trophies given and
won by North Side students will be
kept in this fine case.

Our Principal



Mr. Pennington

The bookstore will open this after-
noon under the direction of Mr. Pen-
nington to sell all necessary high
school texts.

First Handbook To Be Issued In a Few Days

Will Contain Rules, Regu-
lations and Require-
ments of Clubs and
School

Virginia Buhr Is Editor-in-
Chief; Has Associate Edi-
tors and Assistants

The first handbook for North Side
will be given to all of the freshmen
sometime this week. The copy of the
Redskin Guide will prove very val-
uable to everyone, especially to new
students and freshmen, who are not
acquainted or unaccustomed to our
ways of doing things or our rules and
regulations.

The editor-in-chief of the Guide is
Virginia Buhr with Wilma Foster,
Ruth Close, Lorraine Langard and
Harriet Tonkel as associate editors.

The Guide contains very valuable
information on course of study, re-
quirements for graduation, and regu-
lations and rules of the school. It
also contains many songs and yells of
the school.

The staff appreciates the co-opera-
tion of Mr. Northrop and the teach-
ers in putting out this first issue of
the Guide.

June Honor Roll Is Announced

Sixty-three Make Necessary
Grades; Juniors Lead
with Twenty-one

Our June honor roll has been an-
nounced by Mr. Northrop, for last
semester. Sixty-three pupils made
the high percentage averages which
are necessary.

The junior class led with 21 names
and the sophomores came second with
16 names. Fourteen seniors and 12
freshmen are on the honor roll.

The honor pupils as announced are:

Seniors

Marcelene Beber, Thomas Blakely,
Philip Bowen, Dorothy Bowman, Mar-
garet Brudi, Florence DeSpain, Ralph
Ehrman, Virgil Eisenhut, Carl Jacobs,
Helen Markey, Esther Nobles, Elaine
Rummel, Robert Stockman, and Elsie
Wetzel.

Juniors

Alice Anstett, Helen Ballou, Mary
Ben Dure, Joseph Bowen, Florence
Buecker, Carl Doherty, Josie Feich-
ter, Dorothy Helling, Richard Hob-
son, Thelma Johnston, Robert Kaede,
Wilma Kimball, Norma Kline, Char-
lotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Alta
McNelly, Dorothy Mills, Jeanette
Popp, Maynard Shiffer, Thelma Tur-
ner, and Ruth Wise.

Sophomores

Chester Briggs, Doris Buecker,
Evelyn Eisenhut, Bernadine Field,
Anna Belle Hart, Dorothy Leasure,
Maxine Miller, Evelyn Morton, Jose-
phine Moyer, Gertrude Prange, Ruth
Presler, Marian Ringle, Jennie Spize,
Viola Stout, Donna Wade, and Ruth
Walper.

Freshmen

Randolph Barnes, Virginia Blume,
Oscar Dennis, Mary Louise Erb, Lona
Frederick, Frances Hathaway, Mar-
jorie Meyer, Donald Moorhead, Mil-
dred Price, Fred Rahdert, John
Schoedel, and Mildred Wiegman.

Sign Up Early

Bob McVey, one of our former star
athletes, was the first student to sign
up for the Northerner for the fall
term.

Six Teachers Are Added To Faculty

Mr. Breeze, Miss Rothen-
berger, Miss Plumber,
Miss Hadley, Mr. Sur,
Mr. Miller Added

Two Will Fill Vacancies
Left by Mr. Mathews
and Mr. Hewitt

The teaching staff at North Side
this year will number forty-nine, an
increase of four over that of last year.
Six new teachers will take up their
duties here, but of these, two are fill-
ing the vacancies left by Mr. Hewitt
and Mr. Mathews.

Professor Fred J. Breeze, formerly
the head of the science department at
Muncie, Indiana, will teach physical
geography at North Side. He is now
on leave of absence from Ball Teach-
ers College of Muncie.

The history department will be
strengthened by the two new additions,
Miss Rothenberger, and Miss Hazel
Plummer, both from the Harmer
school. Besides the history classes,
Miss Plummer will teach freshman
and sophomore English.

With the increase in the enrollment
of pupils, Miss Schwehn, girls' athletic
instructor, needs assistance in her
work. Miss Elizabeth Hadley will
assist in the physical education class-
es.

Mr. Paul Mathews, former North
Side music director, has taken a posi-
tion in a Kentucky school as the head
of a music department. Mr. William
R. Sur from Central high school will
fill this vacancy very capably.

In filling the place left vacant by
Mr. Hewitt of the mathematics depart-
ment, North Siders are fortunate in
having Mr. Hugh Miller of Elkhart,
Indiana.

The school officials still remain the
same. They are: Milton H. North-
rop, principal; Florence Reynard,
dean; Mrs. Ella B. Clark,

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 19, 1927, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

NORTHERNER STAFF

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Society Editor Marjorie Shrock

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Boys' Sports Editor Catherine Shree

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BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA BUHR

Bookkeeper Thelma Johnson

Advertising Manager Nedra Guntie

Circulation Manager Carl Doherty

FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

HOME ROOM AGENTS

Room	Agent	Room	Agent
336	Jeanette Popp	328	Joe Bowen
329	Mildred Eilers	311	Richard Korn
321	Norman Richard	325	Betty Rose
322	Dorothy Leasure	320	George McNett
321	Virginia Buhr	331	Katherine Haebecker
326	Muriel Beecher	321	Dorothy McComb
327	Helen Schack	323	Carl Doherty
327	Ednell Miller	335	Max Kozie
112	William Borgman	334	Harriet Tonkel
324	Harold Novitsky	338	Mary Grimes
324	Helen Crane	325	John Carson
234	Quina Gille	320	Marjorie Schrock
118	Eloise Dreishach	330	Philip Bowen
228	Melba Harman	332	Charlotte Latker
212	Harry Leeper	337	Jane Korn

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

We're off! To win!

Vacation was sweet—but all good things do come to an end.

Next to certain taxicabs, we consider airplanes fairly exciting.

More freshies to persecute—but it's once in a lifetime, so brace up, young blades.

Some Trophy Case, but we need something to fill it. Hear ye—this, teams, clubs and classes?

A Fresh Start

Our cherished three months of vacation are ended. Everyone is hurrying to their classrooms at top speed. Since we're all bent on starting things out right, here are a few good resolutions to make this school year outstanding. Give the best we have in us, for what we get out of it. Let's make a little history for North Side this year.

Dedication

A freshie laugh, a merry quip,
A sparkling eye, a smiling lip,
A freshie grin, a sunny smile
You'll be graduates in a while.
So don't feel hurt if senior wit
Steps on your toes a little bit—
But just remember if we catch you
That we're laughing with—not at you!

Just a year ago today the graduates of 1932 entered North Side for the first time.

As you entered the halls you heard such remarks as: Where is room 316? Where is my home room? Hi! I haven't seen you for so long. Where is the study hall?

When the first bell rang there was a grand rush for home rooms, and everything was then quiet for a little while.

After the programs were handed out there was more confusion until class rooms were found.

Many of the freshmen declared that they had counted several swimming pools on the first floor and many were led astray when they ask advice of those terrible seniors.

Cracks Along the Boardwalk

Scrape With Your Sharp Wits, so the Moss Won't Grow

Remember Now!

The doctor (to patient): "You go to your druggist and ask him for some iodhydrargrate of iodide of potassium, some ankydroglucocholoral and some dioxymilarseno—benzol—and I shouldn't be surprised if with these we shall be able to triumph over your loss of memory."

A Rum Go

"Do you get many re-orders in your business?"
"No," replied the old bootlegger.
"If any of my customers come back, it's only to haunt me."

First Girl: "Why have you started calling your old sweetie Tonsillitis?"
Second Ditto: "Because he is beginning to be a pain in the neck."

The Old Age Story

A grocer says that some people who buy on time don't seem to know when time leaves off and eternity begins.

Moving Audience

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"
"No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

Baby's Rule

"Oh, no!" soliloquized Johnny bitterly; "there ain't any favorites in this family. Oh no! If I bite my finger-nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."

Diplomacy

Hubby: "Of course, dear, it's only a rough idea of mine, but do you think it's possible that there's ever such a thing as a printer's error in that cooking manual of yours?"

Paris the Dictator

"Why do we permit Paris to dictate our fashions?"

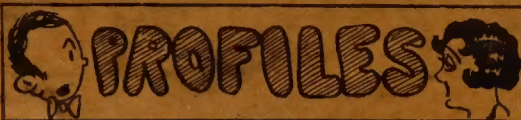
We wouldn't dare make the kind of clothes we like to wear," answered Miss Cayenne. "So we pay Paris a little extra for taking the blame."

Naomi Fudge was bidding her boy friend good-bye, for he was leaving for New York.

Landlady's Mother: "Who's that young man?"

Landlady: "He's alright. He's leaving for New York tonight."

L. M.: "Uh! You'd think he was going to Europe."



Ya know, I came to school this morning and I saw some of the funniest THINGS running around the halls—ya know, I mean they, were the FUNNIEST things. Ya jest can't imagine. I sorta thought they must be those things called freshmen so I asked someone and sure enough, that's what they was, jest little freshmen.

Naw, I'll take that back, I'm jest kiddin—I didn't mean that at all, and so now, for the benefit of you, our dear little brothers and sisters who have jest entered upon the most glorious period of all your school days,—that wonderful realm of happiness between grammar school and college—that marvelous four years of hardships and depressions, mingled with happiness and joy—victory against your feet—I mean DEFEAT, I repeat for the benefit of you, our dear little brothers and sisters, who have jest entered upon the most glorious period of all your school days, that wonderful realm of—oh, heck, I sed before.

But what I'm really trying to get at is this—now if any of you, our dear little brothers and sisters who have jest entered upon the most glorious—m-gosh, this's gettin menotense. (pronounced menotense).

What I REALLY mean is this—if you really want your life history written up in these famous columns of criminology, all you have to do is draw a brief sketch of your life and address it to the honorable, ("H" is silent as in automobile) Morrison Hoocy, esqurt, and leave it in room 110.

It is really quite an honor to be interviewed in these vast columns of—
"Say, Morrie!"

"Huh?—Don't interrupt me—I'm writing a speech—I repeat, it is really quite an hon—"

"I say, Morrie," sez Jack Deeley, "do ya know what little mice do?"

"Naw—it's a great honor to—"

"Tha's rite."

"Wat's rite?"

"Naw."

"Naw WAT?"

"Naw ANYTHING."

"Saaaay—wat are you gassin' about now?"

"Well, little mice naw almost anything, don't they?"

"Yeah, but we're not gettin' anywhere. Now that you've got me all interrupted ya might as well start a conversation on an intelligent subject. Little mice—humph!"

???

(Them thar questions markers means a relapse of 5 minutes while we wuz thinking). Then, suddenly out of a clear sky like a blushing bluebird, radiant and happy, a chirping bride chirping his farewell address on a thanksgiving morning in December, (pronounced 4th of July) and—m-gosh, I forgot wat we were talking, I mean about to talk about.

—Oh yeah!

"Did ya hear about the tragedy of the poor little flees?" sez Jack.

"Uh, huh," sez I.

"The mama flea died and all the little fleas went to the dogs!" sez Jack.

"G'bye."

An' tha's that, sez I.

Affection ately,

Mor. Hoocy, esqurt,

S. A. P.

P.S.—Don't forget to send in your autobiographies.

MOR. HOOCY, agen, esqurt.

D. U. M. B.

Can You Imagine

Not having the prize swiped at the treasure hunt?

The ex-publisher not getting pinched for parking without lights in front of the State? Oh, Millie!

Bill Barley making a "hole-in-one"? Well, he did! Congrats, Bill.

Charlotte Latker not having two dates at a time and hoping for a third? And, oh, Charlotte, what a third!

Mary Margaret Vesey not thinking about Addis? Aham!

Charlotte Eberbach and Nancy McKay not talking about the "one-and-only"? We can't.

Jane Emrick without Jane Woodard?

Ednell Miller a peroxide blonde?

What possessed Helen Marshall to cut them thar long flowing tresses?

Droop Geyer not looking handsome in his brown suit and Glen Brendel's orange cravat?

Dick Korn not getting beamed with a beam? We extend our sincere sympathy, Dickie?

Kids not dropping silver (?) ware in the State? Why, Dorothy McComb!

Harry Leeper not doing tricks with dishes?

Vim Mason in Ground Grippers?

Jeanette Popp and Phyllis Lines not "pashing" about Greta Garbo?

Summer Time Filled
With Happy Doings,
Pranks Are Recalled

Books—school books—pencils, tablets, paper, and new school clothes—can all hold but one meaning—vacation is over!

Some of us see with regret the passing of the summer days and think back of the fun each day held. While some herald the fast slipping days with delight and long for school and old friends to come once more.

The good ole vacation days held different delights for different people. Some of our illustrious athletes cheerfully dug ditches during the daytime. Some of the fellows worked in filling stations and some just hummed and loafed and had a rousing good time.

As for the girls. A few worked and increased their amount of shekels. But for the most part the girls loafed and tried to think up something to do on especially dead days.

But most all of us can look back and think of certain outstanding events of the summer days. For instance—all the parties, and that treasure hunt, where someone swiped the treasure, the house parties, and jaunts to the lakes with a crowd of boys and girls. And certain incidents also clearly stand out like when we pretty nearly lost Jeanette Popp in Lake James except for the heroism of Jack Deeley. And the time Mary Margaret Vesey picked up the paddle and jumped out of the canoe.

Although we all regret the passing of vacation, we look forward to school, old acquaintances renewed, football season and a thousand other things coming with school days.

Hoozit?

A peculiar foreboding as we awaken. We penetrate the fog of sleepiness and come to a painful conclusion. No longer is it a week, two days, or one day, it's TODAY, the first day of school.

A thing to attain and retain. Most of us have it. Those who don't, are bound to thrill to it sometime. It is a necessity to the school, a pleasure to the student, and Oh! how we need it when we lose a game.

Paper and pencil, clutched in desperation, accompanied by a worried expression on the face of the bearer. Presently, with a distinctly anxious note in his voice, a plea is made to another person. In vain—he is left alone with a swiftly vanishing hope. Just another reporter in search of news.

An uneasy stir throughout the class. It occurs every day at the same time. There's no mystery connected with its cause. It merely signifies the approach of an anticipated release.

Smoke filled, stifling, but our second heaven, nevertheless. One of the gang from the time you enter. Opened hospitality, plenty of ways to unburden your mind of trouble, and your pocket of resources. None other than Dear Old Redskin Inn.

An unchanging dignity, conscious pose of power, and a perfectly impossible "strut." Duplicated here and there among the throng of students. There's only one solution, it couldn't possibly be anything but a senior.

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101 West Wayne Street

Just off Calhoun

Senior Alley

It's been three long months since we have pressed the button of fun! Let's press hard!!

One of our dignified seniors now has a new theory for love—love is like malaria, it starts with a fever and ends with a headache.

The new Einstein theory is that girls do not appreciate music. Play a uke under their window and they won't answer, but just honk a horn once—?

Imagine, ye seniors, a freshie nearly starting to death waiting for the elevator! Of course those things will happen once in a while. Here's where we shed a tear!

We have an exceptionally wise girl in our class. Little Kathryn Zwick is so bright that she thinks flaming youth is a city fireman. Oh, Katy, we're shocked!

Now that school has started again, we can once more be assured of being guests, now and then, of that cozy room—118. No, even the seniors are not perfect!

Aren't we all anxious for that familiar chattering heard in the library? We are positive of one thing, the librarians won't be lonesome!

Talk about dignified seniors, submissive (?) juniors, audacious sophs and above all, green freshies!

School Girls' Psalm

Tell me not, O student workers, School life is an empty dream—For the girls who are the shirkers, Do not do, but only seem.

School is real! School is earnest! And senior year is not its goal—Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was spoken not of mind or soul.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way, But work and study, so tomorrow, We will know more than today.

Art is long and time is fleeting And our minds, tho' stout and brave, Still with Cataline's are beating Orations of those by-gone days.

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Daniel Bros. Meats Used in Cafeteria

There is nothing more nourishing than Milk.

A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep" for your afternoon classes.

ESKAY Milk Is Served in the North Side

Cafeteria

Eskay Dairy

1929-30 Sport Cards Have Much to Please Fans

Six Games on Home Gridiron Are Prospect

Interesting Contests Expected with Central, South Side and Other Well Known Eleven

Mark Bills Starts Workouts Early; Good Turn-out Reports

Rah! Yeal! Redskins! With the opening of school, North Side again turns its attention to the king of sports, football.

Although North Side lost eight men by graduation, there is still experienced material for a peppy, snappy lineup against North Side opponents on the 1929 football schedule.

As quarterback, Jack Christie has had two years experience. Barley and Leeper, who played as halves last year, will probably hold down those positions this season. The fullback post, left vacant by graduation, will probably have as contenders, Sessler and Eby, who both show signs of being promising material.

Beer, Meek, Nelson, Thinnies, Stewart, Miskel, E. Hatch, Brendel, King, and Taylor are expected to make up the line.

The first practice was dated as September 4 at 2:30 o'clock, when thirty-five boys were expected to turn out. The football season will open September 14, when the Redskins will play Huntington, there. The last game, on November 9, will be against Peru, there. There are to be six home games, three out-of-town, and one open date in September, which will be filled later.

Football, 1929

Sept. 14—Huntington—there.
Sept. 21—Auburn—here.
Sept. 29—Open.
Oct. 5—Decatur—here.
Oct. 12—Central—here.
Oct. 16—Columbia City—here.
Oct. 26—Kendallville—here.
Nov. 2—South Side—there.
Nov. 9—Peru—there.

Awards Given

National Honor Society, Booster Senior, Athletic Honors Are Presented

At North Side's last assembly held in June, many awards were made to numerous students.

Among the most outstanding awards was the presentation of pins to five new members of the National Honor Society. These students were selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, ability, and character. Mr. Northrop presented pins to the following: Dorothy Meyers, Helen Markey, Mildred Eilers, Donald Youse, and C. Fischer. Robert Stockman was announced as the new president of the society.

Miss Auman, as advisor of the Boosters club, awarded Norman Richard a letter sweater in return for his two years services to North Side as yell leader.

Miss Schwehn presented many letters to girls active in athletics. Kathryn Ser was the only girl who had attained the required number of points to receive a winged N. Those who are given block N's were: Helen Ballou, Jane Korn, Bernice Reeves, Jenni Spice, Marjorie Slack and Dona Wade. The minor award of numeral was received by Ruth Nobles, Rebekah Bannister, Gertrude Prange, Jean Newman, Alta McNeley, and Gretchen Schellenbach.

The two highest honor seniors who had their names engraved on the scholarship cup were: Philip Bowen, valedictorian, and Elsie Wetzel, salutatorian. Philip Bowen's name was also on the English cup for this year.

The two outstanding German students, Jennie Spice, and Doris Buecker were awarded English-German dictionaries by the American-Buergerbund.

Eight prominent trackmen were awarded letters by their coach, R. P. Chambers. They were: Robert Baker, Len Chaffin, Joe Bowen, Leonard Eby, Frances Geyer, Denton Haebecker, John Sessler, and Howard Vauris.

Lewis Kenyon, who won honorable mention in the textile division of the scholastic award, was presented a check by Miss Zook, of the art department.

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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FALVY'S
The Redskin Inn
(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)
Confection and Fountain Service
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Material Back

Basketball Outlook Good with Veterans in Ranks

Brendel, Leeper, and Barley will be back to play basketball this December. Scott, Dalton, Miskel, Stewart, and Borgman will also help to put North Side on the basketball map this season.

The basketball season will open December 6 at Ligonier, while the last game will be played with Kendallville here on February 23.

Basketball, 1929-30

Dec. 6—Ligonier—there.
Dec. 7—Masonic Home—here.
Dec. 13—Central—here.
Dec. 20—Decatur—here.
Jan. 4—South Side—here.
Jan. 10—Wabash—here.
Jan. 17—Angola—here.
Jan. 18—Bluffton—there.
Jan. 24—Lima (South)—here.
Jan. 25—Huntington—here.
Jan. 31—Central—there.
Feb. 1—Valparaiso—there.
Feb. 7—Defiance—here.
Feb. 14—Auburn—there.
Feb. 15—South Side—there.
Feb. 21—Columbia City—there.
Feb. 22—Kendallville—here.

Fans Need to Get Pep Raised For Six Home Games

—And when we hit that line—there'll be no line at all! You haven't forgotten our peppy football song have you? It's about time you brush up on your songs and yells because the football season is here. Season tickets for one dollar will go on sale Friday, September 13. This will prove to be an unlucky day for many a student who fails to purchase his season ticket. On the other hand, the loyal Redskins who do buy theirs, will have no regrets. The first home game is with Auburn on September 21. This one is followed by five others which are also played on our own field. These six games compose the season ticket for one dollar which you must not fail to buy. The schedule is:

Auburn—September 21.
Decatur—October 5.
Central—October 12.
Columbia City—October 16.
Kendallville—October 26.
South Side—November 2.

Elsie Wetzel, Phil Bowen Honored at Graduation

Philip Bowen and Elsie Wetzel, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class of 1929, were highly honored at graduation when they were presented civic club awards for being the outstanding boy and girl graduates of the North Side High School graduating class.

Elsie was given the scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Scholarship, initiative and character were the basis of the judging which was made by all teachers in the school. Miss Wetzel has been unusually active in school affairs, being publisher and student advisor of the Northerner.

The Useful Youth
An eastern college graduate applied for work in a Michigan lumber camp and was assigned to one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumber man. At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.
"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."

Speed Cop: "I'm sorry, mias, but I'll have to arrest you. You were going 40 miles an hour."
Margaret Brudi: "That's not true. I haven't been out an hour yet."

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The Many We Fill Every Day Assures Fresh Medicines
This Is Important
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Football Mentor



Mark Bills is toiling each day to round out a football team capable of winning the majority of games on a big football schedule. Six home games promise to be an unusual treat.

1929-1930 Redski-"N"-S"

- Frank Meek
- Harry Stewart
- Joe Miskell
- Earl Beer
- Bill Barley
- Glenn Brendel
- Harry Leeper
- Art King
- Jack Christie
- John Sessler
- Jack Deeley
- Leonard Eby
- Paul Faylor
- Mark Nelson
- Jerome Thinnies
- Bill Borgman
- Jules Dalton
- Joe Bowen
- Robert Meeker

With or Without
"Tea or coffee?"
"Coffee without cream."
"You'll have to take it, sir, without milk; we're out of cream."

The Unlawful Truth
"This law is a queer business."
"How so?"
"They swear a man to tell the truth."
"What then?"
"And every time he shows signs of doing so some lawyer objects."

Young and Fresh
"I asked you to send me young lettuce."
"Yes, ma'am. Wasn't it young you got?"
"Young? It's almost old enough to wash and dress itself."

BEST WISHES TO SCHOOL YEAR

Wolf & Bessatier
"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

6 Home Football Games All For \$1

NORTH SIDE HOME SCHEDULE

September 21—Auburn
October 5—Decatur
October 12—Central
October 16—Columbia City
October 26—Kendallville
November 2—South Side

Plan to Buy a
SEASON TICKET
for \$1

G.A.A. Names Officers For New Semester

Dorothy Tonkel Is Elected President and Mabel Blackburn, V-President

Varied and Interesting Program Is Planned; Many to Join

Shortly before school was dismissed in June the Girls' Athletic association elected the officers for the coming school year. Dorothy Tonkel was named president and Mabel Blackburn, vice-president.

The secretary-treasurer and recording secretary are Catherine Shreve and Dona Wade respectively. Last year the G. A. A. had a very successful season. The members engaged in many girls' athletics and closed the year with a banquet in the cafeteria.

This year a program just as varied and interesting is expected although nothing definite has been planned as yet.

Heavy Summer Jobs Build Brawn of Our Well Known Athletes

On investigation we find that our athletes for the most part have been very busy this summer—no IDLING for them.

Steve Marshall finally decided that he was strong enough to move furniture around, so consequently he got a job with Borgman's Trucking company.

Bob McVey decided to keep cool by going in the ice business. It sure takes a husky man to do that kind of work day after day and get away with it. On checking over the accounts of the various electric ice machine concerns we are amazed to find that they are about to go into bankruptcy. In searching for the cause we find that big Bob McVey is furnishing the housewives with cool cakes of ice.

A good many of the boys seem to have an inclination toward being ditch contractors. Jules Dalton, Joe Miskel, Glen Brendel and a few others were engaged by the gas company to dig ditches to help pass away the summer vacation. It is quite uncertain whether the company got any ditches dug or not but at any rate the boys received a good coat of tan as well as getting in shape for the winter sports.

Howard Kraft seemed to be the only wise one of the bunch. He got a job reading meters for the gas company which enabled him to explore the various cellars of the Fort Wayne residents. Of course he had a hard job finding the meters and had to wander around a bit, but outside of that he was O.K.

Famous
An inebriated young man rolled into the lobby of a great hotel far from his home city. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure. "Look," he cried, "they've got a picture of me here."

Loyal Support

Our school spirit toward athletics is growing every year, which is shown by the increasing number that are entering into every sport, and the turn-out of the student-body at the games.

All that a team needs to make good is to have the loyal support of the school behind them. Let's all co-operate and make this a banner year for all athletics at North Side!

Torch, Hi-Y Clubs Again to Meet

Active Organizations Associated with Y. M. C. A. to Have Interesting Sessions

Two prominent clubs which have aroused the interest and enthusiasm of North Side last year are the Hi-Y and Torch clubs. The two organizations have been very active last year, and North Side has contributed much to the growth of the clubs.

The last year was a year of expansion and development of character, and the carrying out of a definite purpose: "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Mr. Northrop and Mr. Risk acted as advisors on the Torch club last year, and Mr. Northrop and Mr. Kimes on the Hi-Y club. The meetings of the Hi-Y are held each Thursday at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., while Tuesday evening was the date for the Torch club meeting at the Y.

The students from the three high schools make up the membership of these clubs. The officers consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer from each school. The officers hold their terms for one semester.

The meetings are usually discussions on newspapers, law, athletics, music, politics, and teaching.

North Side has taken several awards, and has received much praise for the work they have accomplished.

N. S. Alumni On To College

Only Twenty-two Percent of '29 Class to Continue School Work

Last year's senior class is sending to the various colleges and universities only about 22 percent of the whole class, a number that is much lower than that of the class of '28. Mr. Northrop, principal, has forwarded the credits of twenty-one students, two of which graduated in '28.

South Side is leading the three high schools in the number leaving for college with 55. Central follows next with 49 representatives, fourteen of which graduated before this year.

Those of the North Side 1929 class who have had their credits forwarded, and the schools to which they are going are:

- Philip Bowen (Griffin memorial scholarship), Donald Youse, Yale.
- Donald Chaffin, Edward Neuroth, Harold Hohman, Arthur Penrod, '28, Purdue University.
- Franklin Irwin, Robert McVey, Steve Marshall, Dorothy Meyer, and Alice Lee Ward, '28, Indiana University.
- Jane Woodard, University of Michigan.
- Mildred Eilers, St. Mary's College.
- Howard Kraft, Ohio State University.
- Helen Kreuper, Wittenberg.
- Nelson Crites, Ohio University.
- Marion Weinstein, University of Cincinnati.
- William Hagerman, Valparaiso University.
- Norman Richard, Northwestern University.
- Dorothea Grammons, Grant Hospital, Chicago.

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GYM SHOES
In School Colors
615 Calhoun St. A-8101

ARE YOU INTERESTED In High School and College Sports?

If you are you read the only newspaper in Northern Indiana that covers and reports all the various school sport events in Indiana as well as the Colleges and Schools of the Central or Middle West States.

The doings of the many sororities and fraternities and the social events at the close of the school term are accurately reported as are the social events of the vacation months.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING EVERY DAY WHEN YOU READ
The Journal-Gazette

High School Men Are Going Wild!

Wild About the New D.B's

Smart short coat varsity double-breasted suits emphasize that nonchalant college atmosphere. The double-breasted offers a pleasant change from the college sack coat. The new double-breasteds are here in a series of brown tones, oxfords and blues—\$23.50 to \$35.00.

Patterson-Fletcher

North Side Boy Wins Scholarship

Phil Bowen, Outstanding 1929 Graduate, Given Yale Award

Philip Bowen has also taken a prominent part in all activities. He was awarded the Kiwanis club medal. He has won various awards in oratorical and essay contests.

Philip H. Bowen, a graduate of North Side High School, has been awarded the Jack Merrill Griffin memorial four-year scholarship at Yale University for this year.

The examination, which took place here recently, ended with the Yale University exam. He received the highest average of the three who competed for the high honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin established the scholarship in 1925 in memory of their son, who was a former student at Yale University. It is awarded each year to the student making the highest grade in the entrance examination. Applicants are selected by a committee of school persons from the various school systems.

Phil was outstanding in academic and extra-curricular activities at North Side where he was graduated last June. He was a member of the debating team in his sophomore year and captain of the debating team in his junior year. He was two-time winner of the state discussion contest. He was valedictorian of the class, having made the highest academic average during his four years of any pupil in the high school debating class. He served as business manager of the Legend, was chairman of the senior social council, and president of the student council. Other Jack Merrill Griffin memorial scholarship winners are: Thomas Staley, North Side graduate and now graduate from Yale University on the four-year scholarship; John Parrish of Columbia City; James K. Northam of Columbia City; and H. Winifred Smith of South Side High School.

Student Council Will Be Formed

Organization Started Last Year to Be Active Again, Principal Says

Mr. Northrop stated last since the Student Council has proved successful last year, it could again assume

responsibility. It will be elected by the school and will be responsible for the school's general welfare. The principal said that the council will be held during the year.

It will be remembered that the purpose of this organization is to establish and to direct a contact between the faculty and the student body. There are nine articles in the constitution. The first of which is the purpose of the organization just mentioned. The second purpose is program; the third, membership; fourth, election of members; fifth, officers and their duties; sixth, committees that shall function; seventh, meetings; eighth, terms of office; ninth, amendments.

There were also committees appointed—the ways and means committee, civics committee, entertainment committee, trade committee, scholarship committee, and athletics committee. It is not certain whether these same committees will function this year.

The Student Council discussed and acted upon many problems such as, order of seating in assembly, election of class officers, traffic in the halls, and other such problems which were to the interest of the students and for the betterment of the school. Last year this organization was considered one of the most active of all the organizations in the school.

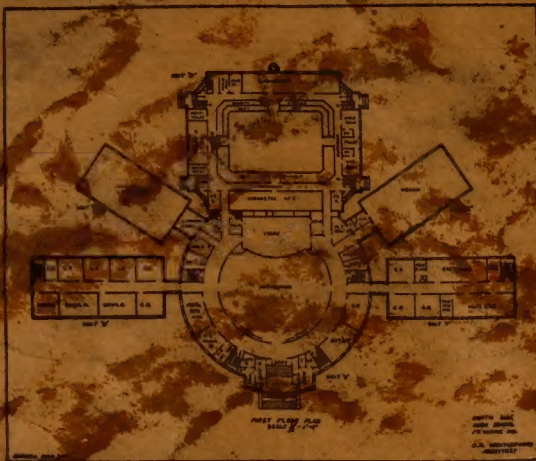
1930 Graduates Are Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

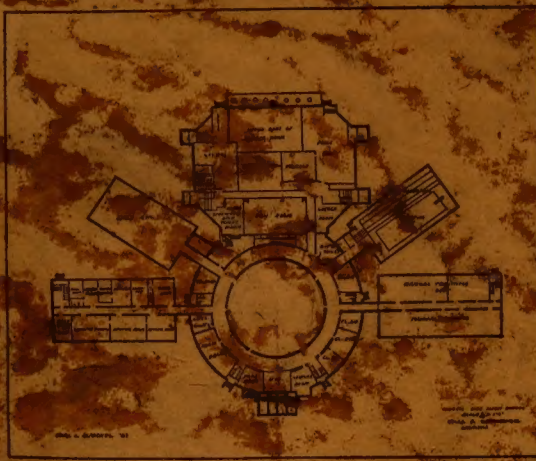
Marie Greer, Marjory Guenther, Nedra Guntle, Edith Hadsell, Dorothy Helling, Walter Hestwig, Raymond Hobson, Richard Hunsaker, Mrs. Jodie Hursh, Thelma Johnson, John Johnston, Elgin Jordan, Ruth E. Laker, Lewis Renyon, Louise Klenz, Marie Kilborn, Arthur King, Norma Kline, Frederick Koep, Jane Korn, Tillie Kramer, Marie Kuntz, Elinor Landon, Lorraine Langer, Nina Lewis.

Albert McLain, Nancy McKay, Alta McNalley, Beulah Miller, Ednell Miller, Dorothy Mills, Joe Miskell, Cleo Mondy, Mary Nelson, Jean Newman, Lawrence Noble, Charles Pierce, Paul Pritchard, Bertha Ream, Bernice Reeves, Helen Schaefer, Thelma Sherwood, Alvah Squires, Charlotte Spice, Mary Swank, Jerome Thinner, Dorothy Tonkel, Donald Voelker, Eleanor Windfuhr, John West, Clarence Willette, Ruth Wise, Ruth Ann Woods, William Woodruff, Catherine Zwick.

Plan of North Side



First Floor Plan



Ground Floor Plan

To enable freshmen (and others) to find their way through North Side, the plan of the first two floors of the building are shown above. On the first floor, over the library, is the Study Hall, and on the opposite side is the cafeteria. To the front of the building are the art rooms. Rooms on the first floor are numbered in the 100's; on the second floor the 200's, and on the third, the 300's.

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High School fellows as well as business men find the right styles and fabrics in Suits, Topcoats, and Tuxedo Suits at Richman's

ALL \$22.50

The Richman Bros. Co.

918 Calhoun St.

Society

Welcome! Froh! Hya! Howdy! Hello! Everybody! Haven't seen you all summer? Get to the lake? You're looking great! Um! Hey!! What a coat of tan! Have a nice vacation? Did I?!! What a darling dress! It's great to see everybody again!

Such is the big noise heard in the halls and rooms of North Side Hi. Anyone could guess that it was the first day of school.

Everybody is back from their big (?) ole vacation, sun-burnt, sun-tanned, and otherwise all torped out in their old school clothes, and—them!! already to settle down to a good long year of good hard work.

The Misses Jane E. Hunsick, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dorothy McComb and Jeanette Popp, and Mrs. Vesey spent an enjoyable week at Lake James this summer.

Miss Margaret Horn of South Side entertained with a charming week-end party at her summer home at Lake James. Those present from North Side were the Misses Mary Margaret Vesey, Jane E. Hunsick, Charlotte Latker, Margaret Thomas, Jeanette Popp, Mary Louisa and Betty Rose.

Miss Margaret Thomas was the guest of her cousin, Miss Elsie Shie-man, for two weeks at her summer home, The Cataracts, at Lake James.

Miss Evelyn Moore of Forest Park Boulevard entertained with a week-end party at the Moore summer home at Clear Lake. The guests were the Misses Mary Margaret Vesey, Mary Alice Jones, Betty and Mary Louise Rose, and the Messrs. Bill Barley, Norman Richards, Everett Scott, Bob Meyer, and Arthur Richard.

Mr. Bob Geyer enjoyed a motor trip east this August. Niagara Falls being among the many points of interest visited.

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Healthful!

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Your Cafeteria Serves them—

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needed for active minds and

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Tickets Today!
Six Games—\$1

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Don't Forget Our
First Assembly
Next Wednesday!

Vol. III.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 13, 1929

Price 5 Cents

Dollar Buys All Admits To Grid Tilts

Mr. Eyster to Start Sale of
Season Tickets for
Home Games

Usual System Will Be Used;
Increased Demand
Expected

Dollar Day! Here it is as our season tickets go on sale today for the price of one dollar. Mr. Eyster announced that he will use the same ticket sellers as he did last year, including a few new recruits.

Freshmen desiring to show their school spirit by selling season passes to the Redskin frays may report to Mr. Eyster, who has charge of the ticket selling campaign. His headquarters will be in room 228.

This year the Redmen will play five home games, four of which will be played on the North Side field. The battle with the South Side Archers will be staged at the southern stadium, but a North Side season ticket will admit to it.

Contrary to last year's custom there will not be two teams of ticket sellers, but individual scores will be kept. Four veteran boosters who will be back again are: Bob Kaado, Jane Korn, Catherine Zwick, and Paul Pritchard. Last year approximately three hundred fifty season books were sold. This season, due to the large increase in enrollment, the sales should top five hundred.

The price of a single admission ticket is fifty cents. In view of this fact it does not take much explanation to account for the fact that the majority of the student body buys season tickets for one dollar, thereby saving the difference between one dollar and two fifty. The campaign will probably continue for two weeks.

Mr. Sur Planning Big Musical Year

Wants Pupils to Sign Up
Immediately for Band,
Orchestra, Glee Clubs

Mr. William Sur, who is taking Mr. Matthews' place this year, is very eager to get the students started in the band and orchestra. He has expressed his desire for more students to sign up for Glee club, as he is planning a very interesting year. The enrollment has been slow, and all students who wish to sign up should do so.

Mr. Sur attended Yale and Columbia University and has taught at Angola, Logansport, Yonkers, New York and at Central High School in Fort Wayne. He has been at Central for two years and has become quite popular with the students in his line of work.

The schedule for Glee club, orchestra, and band is as follows:

Glee Club—First, second and seventh periods.
Orchestra—Fifth period—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
Band—Fifth period—Wednesday and Friday.

Miss DeVilbiss Receives
M.A. Degree at Wisconsin

Our well known cooking teacher spent her vacation studying at the University of Wisconsin to receive her M. S. degree and she got it, too. For the rest of the summer she took a trip to the Lakes and through some of the great lakes to the head big town of Chicago. Oh yes! She is Miss DeVilbiss!

Drama Classes Planned

The dramatic classes will be held on Thursday, September 12, in the auditorium the 4th, 5th, and 6th and 7th periods. All 9A to 12A boys are eligible.

Girls from 10B to 12A are eligible. The classes will be held as usual on Tuesday's and Thursday's of each week.

Girl Scouts at Camp

North Side Represented at Local and National Camps

The Girl Scout camp was a big success this year. Nearly every Scout attended. The girls from North Side who attended were: Mary Spaulding, Mary Ellen Heyman, Bernadine Field, Evangeline Zeller.

Jean Neuman was a swimming councillor at Camp Lacamaga, Big Marine lake, on the St. Croix, Minnesota, and Jennie Spice was at the National Girl Scout camp at Andree Clark, Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Has Job at Lake

Mr. Mertes was bookkeeper, soda jerk, or what have you at Waco, Wawasee.

Miss Van Fleet Travels In Europe; Takes Air Trip

Miss Van Fleet spent a most delightful two months in Europe this summer. She stayed two weeks in England, then traveled through Scotland and Wales, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. One of her most thrilling experiences was her first airplane ride from Brussels to Cologne.

Redskin Guide Out Next Week

First Handbook of North Side Will Contain School Information

The Redskin hand book is expected out next Tuesday or Wednesday. Some room teachers will manage the selling of them.

By appropriating money from the general fund these booklets will be given to the freshmen. Upper classes will be charged a nickel.

The books will be of great value to the freshmen and all students just entering North Side, and will also benefit those students who have attended North Side previously.

A great deal of work has been done on this guide by Virginia Buhr, editor-in-chief and her assistants, Wilma Foster, Ruth Close, Lorraine Langard, and Harriet Tonkel.

Its purpose is to introduce the routine of school, its customs, traditions, rules, and regulations. It is the first book of its kind to be published for North Side and should be appreciated by all.

Council Members Will be Elected

Representatives from Home Rooms Will Be Selected by Popular Vote

Mr. Northrop has announced that the election of representatives to the Student Council will be held next week. These representatives will hold office until February.

As customary the representatives from the home rooms, elected by popular vote, together with ex-officio members, president of each class, the presidents of various clubs and organizations, and publisher.

The council of last semester was successful under the direction of Philip Bowen, the president, with the help of Joe Miskell, the vice-president; Paul Somers, secretary, and Bob McVey, sergeant-at-arms.

"Ripples" to be Issued This Fall

Literary Magazine Will Be Put Out by Quill Club

North Side's literary magazine, the Ripples, will be published again this fall. A group of students particularly interested in this line of work will be the featured writers. These students have displayed unusual ability and interest in planning the magazine. The magazine will contain mystery stories, stories of adventure, and poems.

Last semester both Mr. Dickinson and Miss Cromer helped in putting out the magazine. This year Mr. Dickinson alone will direct the work.

The cover will be artistically designed by art students. The magazine published last year was a huge success and if it is a success this semester, which it no doubt will be, it will be published each semester. Members of the Quill club will continue in writing the articles.

North Side Teacher Sees Graf Zeppelin Fly Over Chicago

Biology and aeronautics! Miss Alexander was troubled by the din, but she was greatly impressed by the sight of the Graf Zeppelin silhouetted against Mandell tower.

"It was quite exciting," she said, "with all the noise and automobiles." She was watching on Midway for it. It was scheduled to arrive from the south but it was first sighted from the north. A cordon of airplanes was awaiting it, each endeavoring to be the first to sight it.

She said that as she was watching the Zep appeared, passed across in front of the Mandell tower, of the University of Chicago, and disappeared behind chemistry hall. It was over the city for eighteen minutes, but was only visible from her position for about five of them.

"It was rumored that the people on the tops of the buildings downtown were able to make out the passengers on the great ship, waving to them," she stated.

Classes Will Select New Officers Soon

Same System of Primaries and Election Held Last Year to Be Followed

All Classes Will Participate; Freshmen Will Vote Last

The week of the September 23 will mark the election of the class officers of the sophomore, juniors, and seniors. The Freshman election will be held later on.

Every person in the three classes will vote for six people in their own classes for their class officers. The votes will be counted by the faculty.

The two people who receive the most votes in each class are candidates for president.

The two people who receive the next largest amount of votes are candidates for vice-president.

The next two people who receive the third largest amount of votes are candidates for secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the 1930 class last year were: Maurice Cook, president; Jane Emerick, vice-president; Dorothy Helling, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the 1931 class were: Arthur Richard, president; Harold Novitsky, vice-president; Helen Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of the class of 1932 were: Richard Korn, president; Morris Champe, vice-president; Betty Rose, secretary-treasurer.

This class election will be a very important factor for all classes concerned.

Debating Plans Being Formed

Public Speaking Pupils Will Be Active This Year

The first appearance of the members of the public speaking class will be at an extemporaneous contest, which will take place some time in the early part of October.

The most interested expect to participate in the Northeastern Indiana Debate contest. Last year no one from North Side took part in the state discussion contest, but this year it is expected that someone will take part in it.

The North Side chapter of the National Forensic League will organize as soon as possible. There are only three members, Miss Cromer, Ray Alter, and Joe Bowen, as the rest have graduated. New members are to be taken in when they earn enough points. These points may be earned by taking part in contests.

First Torch Club Meeting Tuesday

Organization Session Will Be Held Next Week, Says Mr. Risk

A meeting of the Torch club will be held next Tuesday night for the purpose of organization, and for election of officers, according to announcements from Mr. Risk, faculty adviser. The Torch club is a get-together club and meets every Tuesday. Their program generally includes a supper at 6 o'clock, then a few speeches, games and contests.

Mr. Risk asks all freshmen and sophomores who wish to join to see him at once, and he especially urges the former members to be there.

Miss Schwehn Has Good Time at Michigan Lake

Miss Schwehn does not wish to talk about the first part of the summer. She was "teacher" at the Bowser play ground.

The latter part she took a trip through northern Michigan. This was the initiation for her new Ford.

The scenery was "absolutely marvelous," Miss Schwehn thinks. She visited Crystal Lake, Frankford, Travelers City, at which city she played on the steepest golf course. She then went to Old Mission, but there wasn't any mission, so they visited a lighthouse. She visited Charvoix, Petoskey, Bay View, and her "hangout" was Torch Lake, which is one of the most beautiful lakes in the country. The food consisted mostly of fish and chicken. If anyone would like to know about the drive home she will give individual attention to it at any time in her office.

Has City Job

Mr. Suter helped at a pumping station for the city water works department.

First Assembly Is Announced

Constitution Week to Be Observed; Students to Follow Assembly Program

Next week is National Constitution Week and in celebration of this event is the first assembly of the year to be held in the auditorium next Wednesday at 10 o'clock, the speaker being none other than Congressman David Hogg.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel
Congressman David Hogg

Congressman Hogg is serving his second term in the House of Representatives. He is a very popular speaker and is in constant demand. He is well known as a student of government problems and will give an able talk to the school. Students will follow assembly program.

Assembly Program

Bell, 8:15.
Home Room, 8:20—8:25.
1. 8:30—9:10.
2. 9:15—9:55.
Assembly—10:00—10:30.
3. 10:35—11:15.
4. 11:20—12:00.
5. 12:05—12:50.
6. 12:55—1:35.
7. 1:40—2:20.
8. 2:25—3:05.
9. 3:10—3:55.

12 Students Gain Extra Credits

Summer School Has Successful Season; English Is Favorite Subject

Although most of North Side dispersed in June to enjoy itself happily during the summer, some of the students, to gain extra credits attended the summer school, held at South Side High School. The course was of six weeks' duration and gave one extra credit in any subject taken. The largest number took English. In all, twelve boys and girls from North Side completed the course. They are: Joe Briggs, Carlotta Thiesen, Oscar Warner, Wyatt Weaver, Jack Deely, Art King, Arnold Stoddard, Mary Swank, Benny Stiegler, Mary Ben Dure, Rebecca Briggs, and Robert Hadley.

"The summer school has had a very successful season," said M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side.

Has Good Training

New Math Teacher, Mr. Miller, Has Studied Very Extensively

The vacancy in the mathematics department, left by Mr. Hewitt, appears to have been very capably filled by Mr. Hugh Miller. He was graduated from DePauw University, and has subsequently taken work at Butler University and the University of Cincinnati. No one need have any misapprehensions concerning his ability and experience as a teacher, for he has been an instructor at Elkhardt high school for the last four years. His first impressions of our building were quite favorable, he stated. We know, of course, that after he has been here a while his impressions will be even better. He said that he was pleased with the attitude of the students.

Reserves to Meet

The Girl Reserves are having a setting-up conference at Camp Yarnelle this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. All committee chairmen and officers are to be present.

Miss Van Fleet, Miss Foster, and Miss Huffman, North Side advisors, will also be present. All advisors from the other schools are going.

Leadership!

Today the Northerner proves its leadership in the ranks of high school papers. Monday it published a paper the first day of school. Today another is issued. This is the first time in the history of Fort Wayne schools that two papers have been published on time during the first week of school. The Northerner is being issued today to boost school activities which are just getting under way: football, clubs, season tickets, etc.

The South Side Times will be distributed this afternoon, it also for the first time printing two papers the first week but not getting copy in early enough to come out on time.

Doesn't the Northerner merit your support, pupils and teachers?

School Paper Begins Drive For Big Sale

Agents Are Appointed in Each Home Room to Conduct Subscription Campaign

Goal Has Been Set at 800 Because of Increased Enrollment

The big campaign starts today, Friday, and will continue for two or three days. The Northerner staff has worked extra hard in order to have a paper the first day of school and also today.

The goal for the campaign is eight hundred. There are nine hundred fifty enrolled in North Side, but a large number of alumni are expected to subscribe. They intend to "keep tabs" on the school's affairs.

It is the duty of every student in North Side to subscribe. It is a loyal student who subscribes for the paper. It distinguishes the interested from the disinterested student. By reading the paper, you can tell who's on the team, who won scholarships, prizes, etc.

Book Sale Total Reaches \$2,184.25

Big Saving Effected; English Texts Lead in Demand

With a total sale of \$2,184.25 in the first two days, the book store has proved to be a great success this year. Many books have been sold, with the English books heading the list.

Mr. Pennington is again in charge of the book store. He has filled this position very well.

A total of 2,502 books have been sold, with a probable savings of \$400.

Following is a list of the books sold:

English	1065
French	53
German	38
History	701
Latin	148
Mathematics	291
Science	182
Vocational	10

Grads Return to Say Goodbye to Alma Mater

Evidently many of the '29 graduates were loath to leave their alma mater for on Monday quite a few of last year's graduates and even several members of the '28 class came to visit North Side. Most of them came back to say good-bye before leaving for their various colleges.

Among the alumni who returned on the first day of school were Dorothy Meyer and Herb Vignar, '28, both of whom are attending Indiana; Walter Bruckner, who is going to Ann Arbor; Norbert Schenkel, former publisher of the Northerner, and Ralph Ehrman, editor of the Legend.

With so many of our former seniors back again it seemed almost like old days and now that they have gone we begin to realize how much we'll miss them.

South Side Teachers Put Over Times Drive

A new system has been inaugurated in the circulation department at South Side. The teachers are heading the campaign. They collect the money from the students and the room agent merely gets the papers on Thursday, and turns the money in.

This system has been very successful and more subscriptions have been obtained than ever before by the same time during any campaign. Four hundred subscriptions were obtained the first day of the campaign. This system was instigated at the suggestion of the principal, Mr. Snider.

New Social Calendar Is Taking Form

Seniors to Give First and Last Events on October 4 and June 10, Respectively

Other Activities May Be Submitted to Miss Reynard at Later Date

The social calendar for the coming year promises to be as exciting and full of anticipation as that of last year. It is opened by—well—of course—our dignified seniors on October 4 and will be most probably in the form of a dance. And, certainly, since our seniors start these events, they must end them also, and will willingly oblige with their annual senior dance on June 10, 1930.

Next in line comes the juniors who will give their annual Halloween dance on November 1, 1929.

Our sophomores can't be left out either, so they will give the big Christmas dance on December 13, which of course will be on Friday.

And last but not least, our freshmen will give their first big party on February 8.

Again on April 18, our sophomores will have a "Shuffle" and on May 2, the frosh will give their second event.

The juniors again become prominent and on May 22 or 29 will give their annual "prom" which is their biggest achievement.

Of course, the lettermen are also to have a dance but the date has not yet been decided upon.

If there are any other social activities planned, Miss Reynard would like to have the plans submitted to her.

'Tis evident enough, eh, that we have a full program to look forward to.

Art Club Comes Back to Activity

Meeting Will Be Held Soon to Arrange Program for Fall

Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair of the art department, today set forth their views as to the continuation of the Art club.

The Art club was discontinued last semester after a very successful term, during which the Art club gave an "Art Ball," sold Japanese prints, gave a party for the interest of the incoming freshmen, and held a series of interesting meetings.

Miss Zook announced that there will be further meetings of the Art club during the following school year. The first meeting will be in the near future. In this meeting plans will be discussed for the following meetings. All old members are urged to report or the meeting. Miss Zook, advisor for the club, extends an invitation to all interested.

Last year the Art club went over with much " gusto." It is hoped that it may continue to be the largest club of its kind existing in the Fort Wayne high schools. The membership last numbered that of either South Side or Central last term.

College Professor Comes To Teach Geography Here

Mr. Fred Breeze, North Side's new physical geography teacher, was formerly the head of science at Ball Teachers' college at Muncie. He is a graduate of Purdue university and of the State Normal at Terre Haute. He is now on leave of absence from the Ball Teachers' college where for the past eleven years he has conducted classes in geography and geology.

Mr. Breeze has traveled far and wide in order to possess the knowledge he has gained in his experiences. He has just returned from a five weeks' field trip with his classes. He visited the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon in Zion National park, and the National park. He knows the Rocky mountains well. This is his seventh summer field trip conducted for his students.

North Side is well liked by Mr. Breeze and he hopes to make his subject a favorite one with all his students.

Miss Plummer Is Glad To Teach at North Side

Miss Hazel Plummer is not a stranger in our fair city as she taught English and history in the junior high of Harnar school. Miss Plummer's home is in Hartford City. She will teach, probably, Freshman English and Sophomore English and History.

Miss Plummer confessed at the outset that she had long cherished an affection for North Side and is overjoyed to take up her work here.

The Northerner

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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321	Mildred Eilers	311	Richard Kori
230	Norman Richard	225	Betty Ros
303	Dorothy Leasure	329	George McNett
221	Virginia Buhr	331	Katherine Habecke
316	Muriel Beecher	231	Dorothy McCom
227	Helen Schack	333	Carl Doherty
342	Ednell Miller	335	Max Kessler
114	William Borgman	334	Harriet Tonke
314	Harold Novitsky	338	Mary Grimm
224	Helen Crance	325	John Carso
234	Guinea Gillis	226	Marjorie Shrock
116	Eloise Dreisbach	330	Phillip Bowen
226	Melba Hartman	322	Charlotte Latker
212	Harry Leeper	337	Jane Korn

- Northerner Planks
- To uphold the principles of North Side.
 - To aid in promotion of school activities.
 - To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
 - To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

We came to earth with a bump when the assignments started piling up. We certainly believe school has started in earnest.

Saturday is a BIG day. We play Huntington there, and it depends largely upon the loyalty and enthusiasm of the students whether we win or not—but WE WILL.

North Side has a number of new teachers this year. Let's retain our good reputation, and, possibly, theirs, by leaving their harrassed minds in peace—for a time at least.

The Northerner campaign is on—And How! You may recall that our paper was awarded an All-American rating last fall, and will be improving steadily. Therefore, rather than be bound by a bevy of eager solicitors, better subscribe immediately.

Loyalty

A true sign of loyalty is when one supports the school paper. Just think, fellow students, that we are the proud possessors of a paper rated among the best! Do your duty! Boost it and subscribe for it—The Northerner!!

Inspirations

With the hurry and excitement of the first few days of school, it is natural that we feel strongly inclined to work. An "impulse from above" or some such rare occurrence inspires us on to greater deeds. But by the determination of the first week, these nobler emotions have taken flight, and the more natural inclination to "get by" has supplanted them. However, there is a remedy for this unworthy condition. The desire to succeed, the energy to attempt it, and the perseverance to accomplish, are the ingredients. Mix them together, and take full strength.

Look Whom We Have With Us!

After I had arrived in New York City from my home in Shropshire, England, and had appeased the demands of the bally New Yorkers, I began hearing reports of a newish sort of high school that had been erected in some Indianan metropolis. Fort Wayne, I believe, yes, I'm positive, was the name of the town. I was given an invitation to see this modern school of higher learning and was absolutely overjoyed at the prospect. One might say that I actually jumped at the chance. I packed up my duds in the family suitcase and toddled down to the dear old Union Station. I hopped the first train out for Fort Wayne. My valet wired to Mayor Geage that we were arriving, and the North Side School Band turned out to welcome me. There was a slight misunderstanding, though, concerning the train on which I was arriving, and when I climbed out of the fourth from the last box car, the bally band had gone home, thinking that I wasn't coming. Mayor Geake, however, was all effusion and courtesy when he realized his error. He said that we would repair directly to the high school.

"Right, ho!" I said.

When we arrived there in one of these nerve-racking State 25c Cabs, we waddled up to the front entrance and greeted the principal. As it was early in the semester, there was a dashed long lineup of students and freshmen waiting to interview that excellent personage. He left them standing open-mouthed, and I noticed that one of them, the third from the end, I believe, had a very bad case of halitosis. We started out on our tour of inspection, to see if the architect

Hoozit?

You couldn't fail to know him. He was a junior last year, but it's hard to tell what he is now. At least we're sure of one thing, he has sort of auburn hair, a natural tendency to tease—girls, lots of nerve, and nothing else in particular. Something we forgot, at least it "slipped" us. Last year he had a passion for a lady named Frances.

Plenty of class to this girl. She has height, brown hair, blue eyes, and holds a position on the society staff of the Northerner. She has a sister who is dramatically inclined, but never attended North Side. The person in question is a senior, and associates with such people as Jane Emrick, Betty Rose, and the rest of the gang. Think of them yourself, I haven't time.

This senior boy has acquired fame for his art work. He's that dark type, black hair and eyes, dark skin, with the desire for the sea, and a knack for the brush. There isn't much to tell about him other than the fact that he doesn't tell his opinions to the common mob, but we can guess plenty.

It's a sad story but this senior girl is departing for parts unknown. If I told you whom she went with last year it would give it away, so I won't. But he is in California, far, far from the city of Fort Wayne, and one of these days he may appear on the "silver screen." However, this history is about the departed damsel. She may safely be termed "keen." Her hair is dark brown and so are her eyes. She dances often and well, and, well, really since it's getting late perhaps you would like to do a little guessing.

Senior Alley

Whoopee, and other expressions of delight! One week less of school!

The seniors have proved that they are as worthy as their name signifies. The freshmen have chosen them as their guiding hand, and that's a lot! Ahem!

Tillie Kramer breezed in on Mr. Breeze for an interview and asked for his photograph. Imagine, ye seniors, her embarrassment when he said, "Er—this is so sudden!"

Very poor arrangement, indeed, in seating Maggie Brudi in front of Morrie Cook! Oh, children, behave!

A Freshie asked a senior where the elevator was, and the senior did show him the janitor's elevator! Hey, hey, for the freshie. He's not so dumb!

A certain member of the staff interviewed one of our new teachers. At the close of the interview the teacher said to this certain party, "Are you a pupil or a teacher?" Nowadays you can't tell the difference!

"Whodidzuet?" seemed like the national anthem this week! Geegosh!

Under the Big Dome

How do you like the new music machine (or is it a victrola?) that Falvy's have? It's a keen one and all the new pieces, too.

Miss Nelson's first period French class almost became a girls' school—now it's a harem.

Isn't Junior Scott's mustache just so sweet? We wonder if he plans to strain soup or dust cookies with it?

And did you see the cute lil' puppys floating around in the hall? Junior Scott signed the hound up for Latin. The pup will probably do more studying than Seattle. Ahah!

Now that we're back in school again we hope the weather will either get so hot we'll have to be dismissed or else it'll get so cold we'll get the flu and hafta go home. Whee!

Talk about weak boys! Imagine two big, husky boys like Pete Putman and Chet Gerig paying three dollars to the Conrad Tire Service for fixing a flat tire—Bet Pete's father will like it when he receives the bill, eh, Pete?

At South Side

The alumni of South Side have quite a number of seekers after higher learning, twenty graduates having enrolled for college.

The South Side cafeteria will be busier than ever this year, three hundred students a day being anticipated.

The Archers started the term with fifteen hundred students enrolled. This is a real mark at which the Redskins must shoot.

And another record set by the Green and White is this: one hundred and thirty-eight students made the honor roll last June! How's that! Seven new teachers are engaged at South Side this year.

Summer school was again held at South Side and a very successful term was completed.

Parlez Vous at Cleveland

Miss Nelson lived at the French House in Cleveland. She spent most of her time chattering "parlez-vous" with the rest of her neighbors.

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Cracks Along the Boardwalk

Scrape With Your Sharp Wits, so the Moss Won't Grow

TOUCHING TRUST
"Loan me five dollars will you?"
"Sorry, but I have but four dollars and seventy-five cents."
"Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the other quarter."

INGENIOUS INNOVATOR
Fond Mother: "My son has many original ideas, hasn't he?"
Teacher: "Yes, especially in spelling."

FABULOUS PERSONS
Snob: "I never associate with my inferiors, do you?"
Girl: "I don't know. I never met any of your inferiors."

AUDITORY NARCISSUS
Then there was the radio announcer who liked himself so much he went crazy trying to tune in on himself.

IT'S NO VAMP
"Your recent speech sounded as if you were a little tired."
"I was," answered Senator Sorg hum. "I miss the direct human applause, and I may as well admit that there's no inspiration whatever in the facial expression of a microphone."

MEETING HIS MATCH
An inferiority complex is the feeling that sweeps over a notorious hold-up man when he gets his check in a night club.

HARDENED VICTIM
Attorney (to woman witness after cross-examination): "I hope I haven't troubled you with all these questions."
Witness: "Not at all; I have a small boy of six at home."

AIRY TRIPLES
Irate Father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue, young man."
Lovelsick Son: "I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays."

NO DOG?
Traffic Cop: "Let me see your license?"
Tourist: "Marriage, car, driver's, campfire, fishing, or hunting? Open the license trunk, Maria."

JUST OUT OF 'EM
"I'd like to get a lawn-mower."
"I'm sorry, sir, we haven't any."
"Well, this is a fine drug-store."

Rah, Rah, Rah!
Algernon (reading joke): "Fancy this, Percy. A chap here thinks a football coach has four wheels."
Percy: "Haw! Haw! And how many wheels has the balky thing?"

WILLIAM'S SPECIALTY
Johnnie had a billie goat
That made folks flit and flutter;
He was not much on milk or cream,
Yet made a classy butter.

QUICK EAR
Cleric (buying parrot): "You're quite sure this bird doesn't swear?"
Shopkeeper: "Yes, sir. But have no fear, he'll soon learn."

MUZZLED WRANGLER
We argued for an hour, I guess, But, really, men are too absurd; For all throughout the argument He wouldn't say a single word!

BLESSINGS OF INVENTION
George (from next door): "Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone?"
Mrs. Jones: "Certainly, George. Is yours out of order?"
George: "Well, not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthe piece and baby's teething on the cord."

LEFT TO ITS FATE
"I went to the dentist yesterday."
"Does the tooth still ache?"
"I don't know; he kept it."

SAFETY FIRST
"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot. "I understand I'm to sit still and not be afraid and all that; but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?"
"Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything that we're passing and hang on."

DIVOTS TO SPARE
An English magazine is relieved to note that the crust of the earth is two thousand miles thick. "So in spite of the savage attacks of the golfers, geologically speaking they do little harm."

ROUGH ON DENTISTRY
"Where are you going to eat?"
"Let's eat up the street."
"Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

SPOILED HIS RECORD
And then there's the absent-minded plumber who forgot to forget his tools.

HE WAS NO TANK
Friend: "Well, did you follow my advice and drink a stiff whisky after a hot bath?"
Invalid: "I did my best, old chap, but I couldn't finish drinking the hot bath."

HER FIRST SILENT RIDE
"Why did you shed such copious tears at the funeral?"
"I was thinking," answered Mr. Chuggins, "of the dear woman who was still a passenger, but no longer able to drive from the back seat."

DYNAMITE: CAREFUL!
"Do you give people advice when they ask you for it?"
"Not unless I am dead certain they won't take it."

A Year Ago Today

Lorena Fann, '28, was one of the three high school graduates to be awarded the Indiana University Extension scholarship.

A class in journalism was organized at North Side. Miss Harvey will be in charge of the classes.

The total number of pupils attending North Side is 950, an increase of 200 over last year's enrollment.

Redskins played Michigan team here, the first of nine games to be played this fall.

The library has an increase of 300 new books, including those on sciences and an army of map books.

Day by Day

SEPTEMBER 9, 1929.
Oh! what a swarm of freshies. Freshies in the halls; freshies at the book store; freshies in the study hall; freshies in everybody's way.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1929.
First day of LABOR. Maybe yes, and maybe no. Oh! But it was hard to get into the harness. I wonder where Harry Leeper got his optical embellishment?

SEPTEMBER 11, 1929.
Aha! We have it now! Mr. Mosher imparted to his seventh hour history class that when people begin to think there is bound to be some sort of upheaval. Now we know why classes are so very, very calm at recitation time.

Can You Imagine

Virginia Buhr looking good with long hair.

Millie Eilers not wishing that she was back at dear old North Side.

Ruth Close not driving Lady Lizzie.

Jean Bouillet getting an inspiration for writing a feature or writing short stories during vacation. Now Jean, is that all you have to do.

A little frosh not getting lost.

The publications room deserted.

Ray Alter with straight yellow hair. Oh, Ray!

Lorraine Langard having lead for her pencil. Now Lorraine!

Everyone bringing a pencil the first day! It's not so easy to borrow one, either.

Room 116 empty. Some people like the ninth for study.

A freshman actually as dumb as he's supposed to be?

Georgian Fredrick minus the illustrious giggle?

Peace and quiet anywhere in school?

Pete Putnam not throwing shoes, Dorothy McComb etc., in the lake?

Jane Emrick not eating hamburgs when on an eighteen day diet?

The alumni not coming back and giving us the "once-over."

A Centralite or a South Sider admitting that our teams are as good as theirs?

Keeping a brand new pencil at least two days after yop buy it?

Junior Scott taking his pet dog to the latin class for protection?

Jack Deeley's imagination not working over time?

Golfs and Fishes

Mr. Breeze had his vacation at Lake James—fishing and golfing—of course.

STATE

SUN., MON., and TUES.

SPINE-TINGLING!

A white girl at the mercy of a gorilla trained to kill!

WARNER BROS. present

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Redskins to Open Season at Huntington Saturday

54 Candidates Turn Out for Grid Practice

Bills Has Likely Looking Bunch From Which to Select His 1929 Machine

Both Line and Backfield Look Strong; Five Games Scheduled at Home

With the opening game tomorrow Coach Bills has been putting his team through their paces regularly every night at the close of school and expects to have a strong combination ready for the opening tilt at Huntington against the Vikings.

The Redskin schedule originally included eight games; six at home and two on the road, but due to the fact that Kendallville has cancelled all its games, there will be five local tilts, all good games.

This will be the first time North Side has invaded the Huntington stronghold although the Vikings have played both Central and South Side several times. The next five games will be played at home. Auburn, the first of the series, will come here September 21. Last year the red-clad team played us to a 6-6 tie. The Decatur Yellow Jackets second the list, coming here October 5.

Tigers Played Early
Following the battle with Decatur will come the first intra-city game with Central. For the last two years the Tigers have defeated us, but this year we will have a real chance to put up a good fight. On October 16, Columbia City plays the Billsmen on our own field.

The game against the South Side Archers will wind up the home schedule. This game looms up as one of the most interesting on the Redskin card as the two teams will be well matched. Following the South Side battle, the team will go to Peru where it will end up its football season.

Large Squad Is Out
Last Monday fifty-four candidates had reported for practice and more were expected to report. Coach Bills has good prospects for a strong line while the backfield will probably be changed around until an efficient working machine is developed. Barley, Leeper, Christie, Brendel, and Miskel will do most of the ball toting for the Redmen. Stewart, Thines, Hatch, Faylor, Nichols, Beer, Nelson, and Meeks form the nucleus from which the line will be built.

A list of the candidates follows: Stewart, Thines, Coar, Leeper, Borgman, Meeks, Miskel, Desley, Dalton, Christie, Peternell, Hatch, Faylor, Crosby, Benner, Eby, Zehner, Levin, Brendel, Nichols, Beer, King, Smith, Stiegler, Anderson, Korn, Geyer, Horning, Mansfield, Griffin, Evans, McComb, Ryder, Leuenberger, Chaffin, Elder, Vasson, West, Nelson, Scott, Meeker, Hauser, Huffman, Rieber, Stout, Stanley, Kloer, Stauffer, Hagenbush, and Teeters.

Honors on College Athletic Fields are Sought by Alumni

The lettermen who graduated last June have decided on many different careers. The majority will be back in school life again as freshmen at some of the nearby universities and will probably be working hard to make the frosh squad. Two of them are working for a year before going away to school.

Bob McVey, our football captain of last year, will be at Indiana this fall. Steve Marshall will also go down to Bloomington. Purdue claims our lanky center, Don Chaffin, and Art Penrod, who graduated last year. Howard Kraft is the only North Side athlete who is going out of the state to school. He will go to Ohio State University.

The call to return to North Side for another year was too strong for Norbert Schenkel, so he has come back to school for some post-graduate work.

Spends Cash; Then Works

Miss Harvey took a two weeks' trip east, visiting New York and many points of interest. She then toiled at the News-Sentinel so as to earn her daily bread. An interesting three weeks were spent conducting the Marian Marriage contest. The last week of the summer she worked for the Northerner.

Short Shots

Has everyone found a way to go to Huntington tomorrow? Let's go out and give the boys a big hand!

Ask anyone who has attended any of our practices how the squad looks. Take it from me, they look great. And how!

Poor little Harry Leeper is always being abused. Did you notice his lovely "shiner" last Monday?

North Side has an imposing gridiron schedule this year, so let's all buy a season ticket and watch the "Galloping Redskins" ride rough over the enemy.

Well, it won't be long now till the conquering Redskins return to the tepee with their first scalp of the season in their belt.

Don't forget to make a date for next Saturday for the Auburn-North Side game.

"Redskins" to Meet Auburn Red Devils

To Be First Home Game of Season; Both Teams Tied in Last Encounter

The Redskins will have another chance to defeat Auburn next Saturday when they meet the "Red Devils" for the first home game of the season. Auburn will feel the loss of Stickling and Hunter, easily the two most outstanding players they possessed.

To all who saw the Redskins fight the Red Devils to a 6-6 tie last year, this game will hold plenty of anticipation.

Girls' Tennis to Start

Matches Will Begin Monday at Lawton Park; Entries Are Open

After a long delay, Miss Schwehn has again begun to plan for the tennis matches.

Girls have been signing up all week and the matches are beginning to look promising. Posters were put up announcing the games and the girls are supposed to sign up.

The tournament will probably be played at Lawton park, and everyone is invited to see the talent the girls will display. The games were to be played in the spring, but owing to the condition of the courts, the games were postponed.

The matches will be played for two weeks starting September 16.

Swimming Plans Made

Little Outside Activity Will Be Held Until After Christmas

There will not be very much extra swimming activity at North Side till after the first of the year, according to an announcement made by Mr. Ivy.

He said that outside of the regular swimming classes he intends to work only to obtain a better swimming team than last year's.

There will be no boys' life saving classes till after Christmas. The nearest event is a water carnival to be staged in the school's pool October 25.

Sojourns at Lake

Mr. Northrop spent part of his vacation at Lakes James, a very beautiful lake in northern Indiana.

His favorite sport at Lake James was fishing.

The balance of his vacation was spent at home cutting his grass and playing some golf.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Two Weeks of Hard Practice Builds Hope

Big Squad of Contenders to Wear Colors of North Side on Foreign Field

Many Rooters Expected to Accompany Team; Auburn Is Next

The Redskins play the Vikings of Huntington tomorrow on their own field in the first game of the season for either school.

The Redskins have had hard practices for the last two weeks and they travel to Huntington with the greatest confidence of returning with a victory.

Huntington will have something to say about it, however, for they have been spending the last two weeks in practice and hard drilling. They spent a week at Camp Crosby and will give the Redskins a tough fight. Coach Bills and forty of the squad will travel by way of one big bus to Huntington for the game.

Mr. Bills stated: "All I can say is that it is going to be a hard fight."

With this prospect of a good game in view and because of the short distance and good roads, many North Side rooters are expected to go to Huntington to witness the tilt.

The officials for the game tomorrow are Van Horn of Wabash, Keller of Huntington, and Cleary of Fort Wayne.

The next home game will be with Auburn on September 20.

Gridiron is in Fine Condition for Series of Big Home Games

The present condition of North Side's gridiron is very good. A row of sprinklers was put in the center of the field this summer and the sprinkling kept the grass growing during the hot months. The grass, which has been mowed regularly, has the appearance of a field of velvet.

The football men have been holding practice on the turf outside the gridiron in order to keep it in its superior condition. We Redskins should be very proud of our football field, as it is considered one of the best in northern Indiana.

"Have you a cigaret lighter?"
"Yes, but he's at college now."

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This little piece of advice take.

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Anthony 6133

Faculty Golfers Add Silver Trophy by Beating City Rivals

North Side has at least one more cup to put in our new trophy case, for last spring our faculty golf team successfully and decisively defeated the other two city high school faculty teams.

The cup is offered by the Main Auto Supply company and, if it is won by North Side two more times, it is our permanent possession. Mr. Chambers has stated, "We have decided to keep the cup in our possession."

The trophy is about eight inches high and depicts a man driving a golf ball. The figure is in a silver finish and the base is black.

Coach Bills Returns To Days of Childhood

Mr. Bills returned to his second childhood days, and spent most of his summer at the Forest park playground playing with and watching the children. Among the children he watched were some prominent North Siders, including Bill Barley, Glenn Brendel, and Jules Dalton. Mr. Bills also enjoyed one whole day of fishing, during which he caught so many that he threw hundreds of them back.

Miss Hadley to Assist With Girls' Gymnasium

Miss Elizabeth Hadley, new girls' swimming and gym instructor, hails from Plymouth, Michigan, where she taught gym in the high school and also in two grade schools. Miss Hadley received her training at Oberlin, Ohio. Up to now the only specific duty she is to perform, aside from regular gym classes, is that of outside swimming.

Miss Hadley is quite certain that she will become closely attached to North Side and is quite impressed with the building.

Attends Columbia

Miss Furst spent her vacation at Columbia university studying.

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Booster Club to Resume Duties

Hilda Auman Again Advisor; All Plans to Be Made at First Meeting

The Booster club will again be organized this year with Miss Hilda Auman resuming the responsibility of faculty advisor. Nothing definite has been decided as yet, but at the first meeting there will no doubt be an election of officers, a pep session organized, and plans made for the coming year. Wednesday will probably be the day set aside for the meetings unless that date will conflict with Miss Reynard's schedule.

Selling at games, putting on pep sessions, and promoting school spirit at North Side are among the outstanding purposes of this organization. Those eligible for membership must be 10B's or over, and must, of course, be willing to work.

The present membership list includes the following: Virginia Buh, Helen Ballou, Edith Brendel, Mary Ben Dure, Rebecca Briggs, Edna Cory, Carl Doherty, Jane Emrick, Wilma Foster, Helen Forker, Genevieve Field, Lavon Gauert, Marie Grier, Marjorie Guenther, Edith Hadley, Bertha Belle Johnston, Louise Klenzel, Norma Kline, Hannah Stillpass, Thelma Turner, Irene White, Ruth Ann Woods, Catherine Zwick, Lorraine Langard, Maurice Cook, Margaret Brudi, Garnet Carpenter, Bob Anderson, Josephine Moyer, Catherine Shreve.

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SOCIETY

Before we have time to realize it, a week of school has passed, and one of the biggest events of the season is upon us—football!

Saturday is the big day! North Side plays their first game with Huntington! All the collegiate Fords decorated, if not painted in a most patriotic manner, filled with wildly excited and gayly glad occupants, will be tooting their way to Huntington to see North Side achieve their first football victory—and here is hoping many more.

Miss Helen Marshall of the Worthington Apartments spent a month this summer as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Borgman at their summer home at Lake James.

Lorraine Langard, of Tennessee Ave. spent a week this summer at Tri-Lakes with her parents.

Miss Marie Kronk entertained a group of her friends at her home on Alabama Ave. Those present were the Misses Freda Winter, Alice Anstett, Mary BenDure, Emma Jacoby Virginia Orr, Charlotte Phissen, and Wilma Kimbal.

Miss Arnold spent two week at Crystal Lake in Michigan, and one week in motoring through Southern Indiana and Kentucky.

Miss McKeehan spent one month at Indiana University "playing" at going to school, and the rest of the summer at the Tecumseh Branch Library where the North Siders made her feel very much at home.

Mr. Northrop spent the greater part of his vacation at his summer home at Lake James.

Miss Arlene Gillispie, of Kentucky Ave. spent a couple of weeks this summer at Snow Lake.

One of the most novel events of this summer was a Progressive Dinner Party in which Mary Margaret Vesey, Mabel Brower, Jeanette Popp, Margaret Thomas, and Marjorie Schrock served the various courses. Those attending were the Misses Georgean Fredericks, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Betty Nussbaum, Dorothy McComb, Mary Helen Geyer, Phyllis Lines, and the Messrs. Bill Barley, Jack Deeley, Pete Putnam, Bill Beck, Jules Dalton, Bob Geyer, Harry Leeper, Vic Emrick, George Kowalsky, Jack Horning, Bob Pfeiderer, and John Kleinhans.

Phil Bowen, one of North Side's most prominent graduates of this last June, spent his summer as an official at Camp Limberlost. Also Carl Doherty attended this camp for a few weeks.

Glen Brendel, Jules Dalton, Bob Geyer, John Kleinhans, Dick Baird, and Art King spent a week at Wawasee.

Charlotte Eberbach and Nancy McKay spent two weeks as the guest of Mary Jane Scott at her summer home at Tri-Lakes.

Miss Lucille Titus entertained with a house party at Rome City this summer. The guests from North Side were Evangeline Zeller, Aileen Baumgartner, and Joe Miskell.

Miss Maxine Salzer, of 2235 North Clinton Street, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of her twin brother, Rodger, and a number of their friends who are leaving for college shortly, Morgan Lewis, Charles Bond and Rodger Salzer who will enter DePauw University and Miss Vera Louise Wyrick who will enter Butler University.

Those present in addition to the hostess were the Misses Jane Korn, Vera Louise Wyrick, and the Messrs. Charles Bond, Morgan Lewis, and Rodger Salzer.

Miss Marjorie Schrock of Curdes Avenue entertained at her home last Sunday with a dinner party. The guests were the Misses Phyllis Lines, Jeanette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, and Charlotte Latker.

Indulge in New Togs

The equipage of North Side's football squad was enlarged this fall by the addition of twenty new pairs of pants, socks, shoes and shoulder pads. It would appear that the boys are the least bit hard on their clothes. They are, however, very good looking—that is, the uniforms.

Supervises Playground

Mr. Risk did a little of everything during the summer. He supervised at Klug Park playground. Then he went to Winona Lake and Wawasee where he did research work on fishes. His last week was spent touring the hills in southern Indiana.

NORTHSIDERS

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MILTON H. NORTHROP

To correct any misapprehension that the Northerner does not know its own principal, Mr. Northrop's picture is hereby reprinted with his own name under it. When the printer tossed the cuts into the forms from the middle of the floor, he got Mr. Pennington's and Mr. Northrop's cuts into the wrong place in the first issue, as everyone knows. However, both being such good looking men, neither one probably objected to the error. But lest the printer get too joyous today, we are printing just two cuts today, one on the front page and one on the back.

Big Contest Opens

Sharpen your wits everyone, for today begins the big contest! Open to everyone, teachers, students and alumni. Even the freshmen will be given one of the biggest opportunities of his high school life to enter the limelight, the place heretofore reserved only for seniors.

These are the rules of the contest which is to cause so much excitement and rivalry among the world's most ambitious people. Contest opens today, Friday, and will continue until Tuesday. Suggestions for a new title for the column under "Cracks Along the Board Walk" may be handed in at that time in Room 110. The winner will be awarded a year's subscription to the Northerner free! Think of it, \$1.50 value for only a few minutes thought. Let's have a big turnout of ideas.

Visit in New England

Both the Misses Martha and Gertrude Beierlein had an enjoyable time. Taking an eastern trip, they stopped often at some very historical and interesting places. On their return, they visited many lakes.

Uses Mind, Body

Mr. Mosher studied history at Indiana university until the ninth of August. He spent the last two weeks of this month at Winona Lake with W. E. Yarnelle's family. The first week in September Mr. Mosher worked hard repairing his automobile and cementing his furnace.

Arturo: "Yes, he was dropped on the twenty-first bullet."

Beanbag: "So you've found a way to eliminate friction in your car?"
Mudpie: "Yes, I never take the wife out in it with me."

Willie: "Pa, what's a garden plot?"
Pa: "The bugs and worms planning to eat your stuff."

Banker: "You say a lot of people like to see you marry my daughter."
Sheik: "Why, yes, sir, all of my creditors would."

"Help, help! I'm drowning!" cried the venturesome miss at the beach.
"We're all married men here," shouted wise Mr. Vascaught.

"Never mind, then," replied the disappointed flirt, "I'll get to shore myself."

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MOVIES—CONDENSED

Gloom: Gawsh!! I gotta write a theme on insurance! What'll I do?

Decision: Well, I'll do something. Guess I'll see The Lincoln National Insurance Company.

Joy: Whoops, all settled. I've been there and I've enough material for ten themes. It's an OK outfit, believe me!

It's YOUR company too.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
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PROFILES

I just got a visit from an ole pal of mine from I. U. Our ex-professor, L. Otto Slush. I quite unanimously decided to do him a huge favor by lettin' him write my column for me, Station N. S. H. S. broadcasting. The honorable Morrison Hooley has graciously decided to turn his hour of bedtime stories over to a nobler and better cause. The guest of the morning is Prof. L. Otto Slush, well known toreador.

Introducing Mr. Slush

While dieters were diting, and sun-tanned backs were becoming sun-burned, the dish ran away with the spoon. Now this may sound all very silly to most people. The fact is that the freshmen should not become confused because they don't understand it. Neither does an oatmeal. The beauty of writing this junk is that no grade depends on it. If all of it were placed end to end along the St. Joe river everyone would be satisfied.

Now for the big news! It gives us extreme displeasure and unhappiness to announce to the student body and Charley Pierce that the exhaler of all this high calss rubbish, and—make mine vinoola—well anyhow I'm sponsoring a contest, the prize to go to the winner. Now this is different than most contests that you have participated. In most of these the prize goes to the person that works the hardest. In this one it goes to the one who works the least. Secret observers will be placed in all class and the person who is named by the faculty as the laziest person will be given the pleasure of leaving school for the rest of

Studies Art, Buys Ford

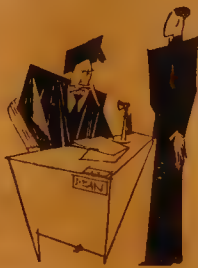
Miss Zook has had a most delightful and exciting vacation this summer. She spent six weeks with her brother who is an architect in Hinsdale, Ill. Every morning she would get up at 6:15 and go to Chicago to attend the Art Institute, where she studied water color painting, oil painting, and head work. At this institute she met many old friends who had gone to Columbia university. When Miss Zook returned she bought a new Ford coupe which she is just learning to drive. Here is where the fun begins! She said the only trouble she has had so far is running over curbs and into the garage door. These teachers! How they do drive!

Miss Storr Goes West

It seems as though our teachers like school so well that they go to school in the summer time. Miss Storr went to school the most of the summer at the University of California. After six weeks of schooling she took a trip to all the interesting places there and returning home by the way of the Canadian Rockies.

Janitors Work Hard

The janitorial staff of North Side worked on the basement floors this summer. They installed a new linoleum floor which will prove to be superior to the former one, it is believed. The corridor floor looks great since it has been painted. They should be complimented for their summer's work.



A NEW FEATURE

SOON TO BE

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A division of our men's clothing floor devoted to the clothes needs of college, high school and "prep" school men.

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\$18.50, \$23.50 and \$30

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New Captain For Each Game is New Policy

North Side will try out a new captain system in football this year. This will be that the coach appoints a player before each game. Mr. Bills said the object of this system was to increase democracy among the players. He also stated that he has not as yet appointed a captain for the first game.

First Exchange Comes

North Side has already received a paper from the Mankato high school in Minnesota. This was the first paper to arrive.

Several new plans are being carried out by the Mankato students.

A new system of self-government is being tried. A chairman from each home room will be elected, who will supervise each group in place of the faculty.

A "hospital course" is also offered the students. But don't get excited for there will be no doctors or medicine in this course. It is a class in which students who need help in the fundamentals of grammar will be sent by their English instructors.

Does Construction Work

Mr. Pennington worked for the Buesching-Hagerman company this summer. He also painted his house (we'll have to inspect it—seeing is believing) and went fishing. We wonder if his fish stories are as imaginary and foolish as some others we've heard. Oh yes, he read, too.

Teaches at Bible School

Miss Foster taught in a church vacation school for a month, spent a delightful week in Detroit, and attended two summer assemblies. She also took many short jaunts.

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Need the other 162 fall behind? NO!

Full Freshman College work is offered in the Indiana University Extension classes held in this city at a cost any boy or girl can afford.

If one is working he may take part in the Freshman Course and then later enter some College with advanced standing. Classes meet evenings at Central High School.

Classes Begin September 6, 1929

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to Mind and Body

Remember the Redskins will need your enthusiastic support at the Auburn fray Saturday.

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

By this time you should be settled into your school routine and be doing good work.

Vol. III.—No. 3.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 20, 1929

Price 5 Cents

9B Girls Get Explanation of School Affairs

Members of Girl Reserves Hear Miss Foster; Increase in Membership Expected

Many Subjects Brought Up and Discussed; Arrange Personal Interviews

A meeting for all 9B girls was held Monday afternoon in the auditorium with Miss Reynard in charge.

Miss Foster, a faculty advisor of the Girl Reserves, asked all those who were interested in the organization to consider joining it. A meeting of the organization was being held that afternoon and all the girls were cordially invited to attend. A great number of those present had previously belonged to the Girl Reserves and many others wished to join. In view of this fact, the freshmen class is expected to contribute many to the membership. Their meetings are held every two weeks, the first and third Monday in each month.

The physical education teacher, Miss Schwenn, and her assistant, Miss Hadley, took care of those whose gym classes were confused. Miss Schwenn announced that it was necessary for every girl to sign up for gym in her freshman year, since two years of it were necessary for graduation.

Among many of the subjects brought up for discussion was that of the stockless fad. Despite the fact that in other schools it is absolutely prohibited, Miss Reynard discussed it with the girls and they decided for themselves to abandon the idea. Probably the thing that influenced the majority of them, was the fact that upper class girls did not adopt the fad, so that the 9B's were virtually "branded" by going barelegged.

Arrangements were made for all 9B girls (and girls new at North Side) to have a personal interview with their dean.

The meetings to be held in the auditorium for the girls of other classes are: Tuesday, 3:05, the 9A girls; Wednesday, 3:05, the sophomores; and Friday at 3:05, the big sisters with their little sisters.

Assembly Dates Set

Seniors Will Not Sponsor Programs; Association in Chicago Takes Charge.

The senior class is not sponsoring the assembly as they did last year, said Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side High, but it will be given by different organizations of the school and they will receive the profit.

The dates of the assemblies are as follows:

The Hasting Marionettes are uncertain of the date, but it will be held sometime around October 1.

James Elliott, October 25, 2 p. m.

Eugene Laurant, November 14, 10 p. m.

Bennie Osterbaan, January 15, 10 p. m.

International Boy Orators, February 12, 10 a. m.

Noah Beilars, March 26, 10 a. m.

Dr. Bernard Clausen, May 15, 10 a. m.

These assemblies are being arranged by the School Assembly association in Chicago.

Handbook to Be Out Soon

The Redskin Guide, which has just been published and which will be distributed soon, is a perfect storehouse of information. It gives all the rules of the school, tells the requirements, duties, and privileges of every student, describes the aims and requirements of clubs, and contains also much general information. Freshmen will get the book free, while upperclassmen will have to pay five cents. A small staff headed by Virginia Buhr will publish the Guide. We hope it will be appreciated greatly by the students for its information.

Combines Study, Fun

Mrs. Clark chased all over Chicago this summer in her "Baby Lincoln." She attended the University of Chicago while she lived with her son, Philip, in an adorable apartment on Lakeshore Drive. Every morning she would gaze out her window at the scenery and the lake. She spent some time improving her stroke in swimming, and the rest of her time driving. She lived twenty miles from school so she "got in good" with all the policemen along Lakeshore Drive. Oh, these teachers with their Fords!

Enters Private School

Miss Virginia Frederick, a former student of North Side, left Thursday for Covington, Kentucky, where she has enrolled in the Villa Madonna School for Girls.

Teaches Mathematics



Mr. Miller joined our faculty this year, after four years of teaching at Elkhart High School. He is an instructor in the mathematics department.

N. S. Faculty in I. U. Personnel

Central and South Side Represented Also; Many Take Advantage

North Side is well represented among the teachers who are on the instructional staff of the Indiana University Extension course. Mr. Elvin Eyster is the lecturer in accounting, and Miss Gross is a Spanish teacher. Mr. Reising and Mr. Virts of Central are math instructors. Mr. Hull, Mr. Null, and Mr. Voorhees from North Side are on the staff, and Mr. Bertram of Concordia, is a German instructor.

The University Extension enables the people of Fort Wayne to receive the advantages of higher education.

A great many teachers, clerks, stenographers and correspondents have been able to secure instruction which has made them better fitted to their work.

The work in Fort Wayne is the same as is given at the university and credits earned here may apply toward a degree.

David Hogg Gives Talk

Congressman - Speaks Before First Assembly on "Constitution"

Congressman David C. Hogg of Fort Wayne, who is serving his second term in the house of representatives, spoke upon the Constitution at our first assembly Wednesday. Mr. Hogg is well known as a speaker throughout Indiana.

In his address Mr. Hogg defined the Constitution as an agreement on the part of the American people to do or not to do certain things. He stated that it is the oldest constitutional government on the face of the globe and that it has served as a model for the government of all other nations. He sketched briefly the history of the document. He carried us through the procedure of the two houses of congress and explained how bills are dealt with. Aside from the Constitution, Mr. Hogg included bits of his past history. After graduating from high school at the age of 14 years, he worked his way through college, and later gained several years experience as a school teacher.

Halitoxic Kitties Are Suspected to Reside in Nearby Ice Plant

The four hour chemistry class had a very enjoyable trip through the Centlivre Ice plant a week ago Thursday. The class has been studying the uses of ammonia, and the sojourn was of an instructive nature.

"Gee, but it's cold," someone exclaimed.

"Where do you keep the overcoats?"

"What's this for?"

"How long does it take to freeze the ice?"

These, and like questions constituted a few of the inquiries of the curious students.

It was eventually made known that it takes from thirty-six to forty-eight hours in the brine to freeze a cake of ice. By the way, ice is not made in the size blocks that the ice man brings to your back door. (Of course, the frigidaire is slowly abolishing the ice industry, and I imagine that in a few years Centlivre's will be a place for incoming freshmen to buy their pencils.)

It was the least bit novel to be holding a snowball fight in the middle of September, but that is exactly what occurred until the man in charge called a halt.

Somebody discovered in the storage room some barrels labeled "private stock." The fight was on until it was found that the "private stock" was merely near beer. There must have been some of those halitoxic kitties in the meat storage room, if one is to judge from the pungent odor emanating therefrom. Whoops! You can't imagine!

Centlivre's is quite a place. Don't let anyone tell you differently. But don't go there minus your red flannels, muffler, and galoshes.

To Go to Valpo

William Hagerman, former student of North Side, will leave Thursday for Valparaiso College.

Joe Bowen Heads Forensic League

Miss Cromer, Debate Coach, Is Vice-President; Ray Alter to Be Secretary

At a meeting of the North Side Chapter of the National Forensic League last Thursday, Joe Bowen, a prominent member of the senior class, was elected president for this year.

Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department, holds the office of vice-president by virtue of her position as coach of the debating teams. Ray Alter, who was a member of the negative debating team last year, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The first opportunity for public speakers to earn the necessary number of points to become members of the society will come early in October when tryouts for positions on the debate teams will be held. There is plenty of need for new material this year as Glen Elder, Joe Bowen, and Ray Alter are the only veterans left to form a new team.

The fall extemp contest will be held the first or second week in October and will be the first public speaking event of the year. As in former years, it will be held in our auditorium during assembly period time. Van Hagenbuch, winner of the last contest, will probably not compete this year as he is a member of the football squad and would not have time to prepare for it.

Enrollment Shows Gain of About 100

North Side Has 960 Students; South Side Has Largest Number

North Side now has an enrollment of 960 students. In September, 1927, the enrollment was 694, while in September, 1928, the enrollment was 896.

With the enrollment of nearly 1,500 students, South Side again, for the fourth consecutive time, heads the list as the largest school in Fort Wayne.

Central has an enrollment of 1,150 this year. This is a gain of about one hundred over last year's.

New Lunch Period Permits Have Been Put in Use

Mrs. Clark has obtained some new leave permits and lunch permits. The licenses of leave are pink in color, in contrast to the red ones of last year. This is the only difference between the two.

The lunch permits are an innovation at North Side. Formerly, students brought requests from their parents when they desired more than one period for lunch. This necessitated considerable confusion as the notes varied greatly in size. The permits of this year are blanks received from Mrs. Clark at her desk, to be filled out by the parents of the students. When properly filled out, they are to be placed in the green box at the side of Mrs. Clark's desk.

Botany Students Busily Garner Weed Collections

All of Mr. Risk's classes are taking field trips to start their weed collections with. Rainy days don't seem to hinder his classes any on these trips. The 11B's have this weed collection to do before they continue their studies on flowers and fruits.

The 11A's also have to prepare a weed collection and then they will study Thallophytes, the lowest form of plants. They will continue on Bryophytes, moss plants, and Pteridophytes, fern plants.

Catherine Smith Receives Honorable Mention in Contest

Catherine Smith, one of our junior girls at North Side, has distinguished herself by getting honorable mention at the Robinette contest for amateur vocalists, sponsored by a local business man. Each contestant was required to present a selection, and Catherine merits praise for the self-training which enabled her to carry off this honor.

Works for I. P. S. C.

Mr. Sinks worked for the Indiana Public Service company during this vacation and in his spare time played golf.

Studies at Chicago

Miss Greenwalt spent her summer studying American literature and other things at the University of Chicago.

Camera for Publications

The Northerner office has acquired quite a number of new articles. Among these is a camera. This camera takes a picture the size of a post-card. It will be used to take pictures of all our games, the building and surroundings, pictures of students and teachers, etc., thereby cutting down the expense of a photographer.

Honor Society to Hold Meeting on Wednesday

The North Side chapter of the National Honor society will hold a meeting in Room 332 at 3:15 on Wednesday, September 25, 1929. All members are requested to be present.

Plate Lunches Are Served in Cafeteria

Meat, Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Desert, Comprise 25-Cent Meal

Are you on a diet? If you are, the cafeteria is no place for you. The new attraction which has been adopted and is expected to meet with success, is a twenty-five cent plate lunch. It consists of one serving of meat, one of potatoes, two rolls with butter and your choice of desserts. This combination is only twenty-five cents, so you see every day will be bargain day at our cafeteria.

Last year's feature, the quick lunch counter, which proved to be so popular, is being continued.

Meals are served in the cafeteria the three lunch periods. So far the fifth period has had the best attendance.

The student helpers who are thirty-seven in number are:

Fourth period: Luella Elder, Marjorie Magors, Helen Horn, Virginia Hiem, Virginia Fair, Eugene Stolta, Blanch Rouch, Luella Meyers, Esther Aller, Helen Fair, Bernice Crosby, Lucille Finkhouse, and M. Schellbach.

Fifth period: Carol Rickter, Thelma Johnston, Mabel Blackburn, Mary Elizabeth Bent, Marjorie Slack, Harold Binger, Eric Sieber, Doris Becker, Pauline Wagner, Martha Cook, Cedric Gard, Florence Becker, Virginia Blackburn, Beulah Wagner, Esther Heilman, Ganthie Skelly.

Sixth period: Jennie Spice, G. Beamer, Cleo Hamilton, Anna Boker, Wayne Bollinger, Genevieve King, Maxine Leasure, and Virginia Eiter.

Mr. Sur To Lead All-City Orchestra

North Side Teacher to Direct Organization at the Teachers' Convention

One of the features of the Northwestern Indiana Teachers' Association program this year is the all-northeastern high school chorus, which will be under the direction of Roland L. Schaffer, director of music at South Side High School.

A good number of the members of the North Side Glee clubs will be members of this chorus.

Assisting the chorus there is to be an all-city high school orchestra made up of advanced students in each of our four local high school orchestras. The orchestra will play a short program to open the afternoon session of the convention and is to be under the direction of William R. Sur, of North Side.

G.R.'s Hold First Meeting of Year

Talks Given by Different Members; Are Planning Membership Contest

The first Girl Reserve meeting of the fall term was held last Monday evening at 3:20, Room 312.

The meeting was opened by Helen Gerding, president. Girl Reserve songs were then sung immediately. Devotions were read by Muriel Beecher, vice-president.

Talks on "What interested me most at Camp Yarnelle this last week-end" were given by Bertha Belle Johnston, Vivien Shondell, Frances Whipple, Helen Gerding, Hannah Stillpass, and Helen Schack.

A membership drive was decided upon which would be in the form of a contest. The loser entertains the winner with a potluck supper. Elizabeth Shookman and Vivien Shondell are the captains.

A reception is to be held for Miss Alice Montgomery, who is the new Girl Reserve secretary. All girls are invited to attend the second meeting of the term, September 30, in the apartment.

Miss Auman Studies

It seems as though Miss Auman had a splendid and an enjoyable time even though she did go some time to school. She visited New York and all points east, then she entered Mount Holyoke, a school in Massachusetts. As she then decided to take a little vacation, she took off for Clear Lake, where she remained until school time.

Further His Knowledge

Mr. Kimes spent eight weeks at the University of Michigan. He spent the remainder of his vacation fishing and making himself generally useful about the house.

Musical Enrollment Is Showing Increase

During the past week the enrollment in all of our musical activities has been steadily increasing. Mr. Sur, however, still would like to have more boys and girls in glee club and orchestra work.

Those interested in this work should see Mr. Sur in room 314 any periods except four and five.

North Side Boasts of Many Cups

Students Have Many Opportunities to Secure Name on Honor Trophies

North Side is very fortunate in having several cups to inspire students to do better work in order to have their names engraved on one of them.

The Honor Cup is given for the highest honor for the seniors, that of valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. Margaret Umbach and Mary Steiner have their names engraved for the 1928 class and Philip Bowen and Elsie Wetzel for 1929.

The Excellence in English cup is awarded to the student having the highest average in the tests given for the purpose of determining the winner. These tests are given to a number of English students who have a certain average in English. This cup has been awarded to Margaret Umbach, '28, and Philip Bowen, '29.

The Paul C. Guild trophy is awarded to the athlete each year who has been the most valuable to his team. Steve Marshall and Bob McVey have been awarded the trophy so far.

The Patterson-Fletcher cup is awarded annually to the class winning the swimming championship. The class of '29 are the only winners of the cup so far.

The Koerber cup is awarded to the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest conducted each semester. Philip Bowen, '29, won the cup for two consecutive times, while Paul Somers, '29, and Van Hagenbuch, '31, have also won it.

Freshman's Mistake Results in Mrs. Clark Losing Her Dignity

Most freshmen do amusing things during their first few days at high school but the little freshie in the study hall the other morning takes the prize.

It was during the first period and the study hall was unusually quiet when a crash was heard in the rear of the room. Everyone expected to see the files upset but nothing seemed out of place until Mrs. Clark started to pick herself up off the floor.

"Thank goodness I didn't break my glasses," she gasped.

But why do you think she fell? Well, the truth of it is that one of those poor little freshies put his lunch slip in the big green radiator instead of the green box beside her desk and Mrs. Clark in her hurry to stop him, fell down.

Oh well, freshies must learn sometime.

Math-Science Club To Stay Inactive; Picnic is Planned

"The Math-Science club will not organize this year," said Miss Venette Sites, head of the Math department, "but a picnic will be held about the first of June for the mathematics and science students."

A picnic was held last year, but due to lack of interest and competition with other clubs, the Math-Science club was not active. During the first year of school, it was organized.

Canning of Peaches Job of Home Economics Girls

Miss DeVilbiss' 9A cooking classes have spent their laboratory time so far in canning peaches. The chief object of this is to learn the proper way of sterilization. It has been discovered that if the time and energy is not counted and there is no loss of fruit it is much cheaper to do your own canning. Upon inquiry it has been found that most people buy canned fruits and vegetables because they like the flavor.

Turns Book Seller

Mr. Miller was very busy during his vacation selling World Book Encyclopedias for the W. & F. Luarris & Co. in Elkhart. Mr. Miller has taught mathematics in Elkhart for the past four years.

Taught Summer School

Miss Howard taught summer school until August 9, then she spent the remaining part of the summer in her home town, Lafayette.

Three Classes To Nominate 1930 Officers

Simplified Primary Election System to Be Put Into Effect Next Wednesday Morning

Four Persons Receiving Highest Number of Votes to Be Candidates

The primary election of upper class officers will be held next Wednesday morning during the home room period. The freshmen election will be held at a later date.

Following the same general plan of election as last year each class will vote for their choices in the primary and the four receiving the highest number of votes will be the candidates in the general election.

Four Highest to Run

Election One Week Later

The returns from both the primary and general elections will be counted by a committee composed of Mr. Northrop, Mr. Mosher, and last year's officers. On the Wednesday following the primary on October 2, the general election will be held.

There are few rules governing the student elections. The most important one is the one concerning the succession of officers passed by the student council last year. This law states that a person may not hold the same office twice. The other rules regulate the manner in which election blanks are to be filled out and distributed.

Two Alumni Win I. U. Scholarships

Carl Jacobs and Paul Fulkerson, June Graduates, to Take Freshman Work

Carl Jacobs and Paul Fulkerson won the I. U. Extension scholarships this year. These scholarships are worth one hundred dollars. To this is added fifty dollars to be paid by the student. This amount covers tuition for the full freshman year of college work.

Carl Jacobs was prominent in school activities. He was president of his class in the junior year. He was interested in debating, Hi-Y work, Glee club, varsity and class swimming, and tennis.

Paul Fulkerson was secretary of the Hi-Y.

G.A.A. To Frolic

Next Friday Chosen for Play Day; Good Time Is Assured

Big time—everyone out! The G. A. A. is giving a play day to all girls in school, Friday, September 27.

Committee has been chosen and games planned. The committee was chosen by Miss Schwenn and Catherine Shreve. The committee is as follows: C. Shreve, chairman; D. Tonkel, G. Baumgartner, Jean Newman, Jennie Spice, and Ruth Shreve.

Games were planned, including baseball, volleyball, and handicap races. After the events in the fields, everyone will go to the swimming pool for a big splash party. Then we will all go down to the bank of the St. Joe river, where a campfire will be burning already for a weiner bake. Plenty to eat (that means weiners and buns).

Goes in for Music

Miss Huffman studied music under Miss Foster and also had a music class at home. The last two weeks in August she spent with friends at Lake Maxinkuckee. One of her most thrilling experiences of the summer was seeing the Graf Zeppelin as it circled about Chicago.

Goes in for Languages

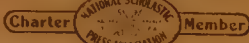
Miss Gross spent eight weeks studying Spanish and French at Ann Arbor, Michigan. After schooling she spent a week swimming and lounging around at Clear Lake.

Enters Wisconsin U.

Miss Margaret Erwin, of Penn Place, left Sunday for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will enroll. She will major in journalism.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

These long weeks, and short week-ends. If they were reversed, we might find time to get some of these HUGE assignments in.

Since the termination of the Northerner joke column contest, those who were too busy to bother are beginning to see their mistake. We like the name don't we? Sounds "cute".

Isn't it just heartbreaking to get up early in the morning with the realization that the whole beautiful day must be spent in a building. It actually verges on ingratitude to nature, this staying away from it.

Mr. Hogg provided a very good assembly program for us last Wednesday. Here's hoping we will have equally interesting assemblies for the remainder of the year. But the solution of this problem lies in the attendance, the size of which depends on US.

Achievement

We all admire an ambitious person, but the idler is left to his own devices. Time is precious, it waits for no one. The desire to realize our dreams spurs us on to greater achievements, and shows the world what we are really made of. Isn't it the ambitious person who always gains his end first?

Rah Yea Team!

Our first game. We won it! Our team. They did it! The spirit of North Side brought us down from apparent defeat to victory. Those of us who saw it will remember that Borgmann-Leeper pass for a long time. It not only saved the day, but brought to view the real "stuff" our team is made of. They may be "new", "inexperienced", and a trifle slow, but they got what we sent them after. We know now that they're "comers."

Our Visitor Introduced

You will perhaps remember that while tricking about your dear old North Side High School, I was interrupted by some blighter of a freshman. When Mr. Northrop, who was escorting me, departed to rally round and give him some good old assistance, he left me in the soup, so to speak. I mean, don't you know, if a chappie isn't used to something and you leave him in it, sometimes it's deuced difficult to extricate him. It was dashed awkward, you'll admit, but there I was.

I thought I would make something of a binge of it though, and so I legged it for the nearest stairway. I skipped down, and pushed along to see what there was to glimpse. Strolling for a bit, hither and yon, but seeing nothing to occasion a beaming smile and joyous whoop, I streamed off to one side and flowed up some stairs I found. Just as I was gaining the top, a bell rang. Immediately whole squads of students came tumbling down onto me. They all seemed to be in such a dashed big hurry. After they had all thundered past, I untangled myself from the railing I had grabbed for support, and staggered on. Just then another bell rang. I dived for the nearest railing and clung to it, praying for mercy. Nothing happened, and just as I was unwrapping myself, who should appear but some boulder of a teacher. A bit embarrassing, what?

"Merely testing the strength of this railing," I said, thinking quickly. "Dashed nuisances, railings. Always breaking at the wrong time. Ought to be tested now and then, what?" "Really?" she said, and added something about some sort of institution that was located up the street. I didn't quite catch the meaning.

Just at that moment a dog came bounding up the steps and sort of headed my way. I have never been particularly fond of dogs, but this one was an exception. It might prove to be a heaven-sent deliverer from my predicament. I can remember when I, as a child, used to bung biscuits at dogs. Now I solemnly

swore never to bung another biscuit. I reached out to tickle this dog's ears.

"Jolly birds, dogs, what?" I beamed.

The sins of my youth were upon me. My statement did not appear to her to be very elucidating.

"It's just two blocks down, on this side of the street," she said. "Tell them that I sent you."

With that she was gone.

I shoved off and soon potted a bloke dashing madly down the hall. He skidded into one of the rooms. I toddled after him to see what was the matter. It was the publications office that he had entered. When I reached the door, he was about two jumps from the typewriter, and making for it under full steam.

He was all bucked up about something or other. He was positively glowing.

"I've found out that there's some Englishman giving our school the once-over!" he exclaimed. "His name is Sir Essington Bullard. I'm going to write this up for the Northerner."

"What-ho! What-ho, what-ho!" I said.

The laddie looked up from his writing.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed. "Are you Sir Essington?"

"Oh, quite," I replied. "I mean to say I've always gone by that name. It's sort of been in the family."

"Sir Essington, I'm on the staff of our school paper. Would you write us a little article? It would sure go over big."

"Absolutely. A ripe suggestion, that. I'd be glad to."

"You don't suppose you could make it a whole series?"

"Rath-er! So your paper eats that sort of thing, what?"

I had been having a bit of the pip of late, and I saw here the glimmerings of an escape from becoming bored.

"Well, tinkety-tonk, for the present, old horse. I'll pop around and collect a few bits of juicy information to write about. Toodle-oo."

Dedications

Jane Emrick
There's a girl in N. S. H.
Not even one person thinks her a mess.
A sister to the well known Vic
That's right it is; Jane Emrick.

Joe Bowen
We still have with us a mighty Bowen
Who like his brother will some day
show 'em.
And as a runner he's not slow
Who? Why Phil's brother Joe.

Charlotte Spice
Do you know that girl, Charlotte
Spice?
Why everyone thinks that she's more
than nice,
She has friends by the score,
And lots of boys she does adore.

Junior Scott
Have you seen the cookie-duster?
I imagine it's all he could muster.
However, it's quite hot
Of course! It belongs to Junior
Scott.

A Year Ago Today

Margaret Smenner was announced as the winner of the scholarship offered by the Optimist club.

The Student Players' club held their election of officers. The result was as follows: Lyle Turner, president; Joe Bowen, vice-president; Margaret Brudi, secretary, and Dorothy Bowman, treasurer.

The Northerner started its annual campaign for subscriptions. The drive continued for several weeks.

Oral Delancey was presented the scholarship awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Frank Nicklas was awarded the Kiwanis medal.

Day by Day

MONDAY, SEPT. 9—

It was just a little bit thrilling to come back and see everyone. The return to school of the most popular boy was ably portrayed by Bronson Kowalczyk when the girls came flocking around him.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10—

Picking on the poor freshmen already. Ask the two little boys that were held over the fountain and stuck under the showers by several seniors. Well, classes started as per schedule with nothing much doing except to kick some frosh out of your seat in the study hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11—

The public speaking class of eighth period was entertained by the alumni—seems we can't get rid of them. Anyway, Jane Woodard and Virginia Fredericks gave us some good advice.

Well, Marion Maier surely has her dates twisted. On a letter for English she wrote September 11, 1928.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12—

Quite a commotion in the study hall first period today. Mrs. Clark told some little frosh to put lunch permit in the green box by her desk. He promptly walked up and put it into the radiator. Then Mrs. Clark "faw" down trying to get it back.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13—

Gee—some hoodoo day—Chet Gerig and Pete Putman very kindly passed up a load of suffering girls. But Art Richard and Harold Novitsky gallantly picked them up.

All set for an unlucky day, Friday the thirteenth. Nothing happened, though. We'll make things happen when we bring back Huntington's scalp tomorrow.

Hoozit?

We don't see much of her any more, and will see less after February. You may safely judge from this that she is a 12A. Perhaps she is best known for her becoming attire and popularity (of course, I mean with everybody). Here's a real clue, when you see this particular girl, it is very probable she is accompanied by Millie Eilers. But since the latter has departed for college, we will just simply have to imagine we see her.

Oh, the envious glances directed toward those baby pink cheeks. Don't the girls just wish they had them. Really they're a regular identification mark. Besides, she's a senior, of medium height, brown hair with a wind-blown bob, and her eyes are a "heavenly" blue. If this doesn't suffice perhaps by searching your memory for the picture of a girl with her belt worn "high and tight", and always ready for an answer (not always in class), you will know who this person of mystery is. By the way, she is interested in advertising for the Northerner.

Oh! What a scholar is this. He's a big, good-natured senior, usually seen with a grin. His swinging gait has traversed these halls with regularity for the past 50 yrs. Pardon me, my error, I should have said since this building has been in active service. He is one of the honored members of the Quill club, and may be remembered for his inspiring story of the air in last year's edition of "Ripples." He and another boy are usually seen together, and the other boy is Lonie Kenyon.

North Side News Reel



Minne-Ha!-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Tee!-Hee!

He (eagerly): "How would you like to see me at breakfast every morning?"
She (silly): "I never get up for breakfast."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I want some A batteries, some B batteries, and some D batteries."

Hardware Clerk: "Beg pardon, lady, but what are the D batteries for?"

Mrs. N.: "Why; the door-bell, of course."

Mrs. Hambone: "And what else does your husband do besides clerking for the government?"
Mrs. Schram: "Oh, he does painting on the side."

Mrs. Hambone: "Why, the lazy thing."

Wasey: "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"
Kidner: "Only my wife."

"Is that fellow near-sighted?"
"Yes, he's so near-sighted that's how he makes his living."

"Quit your kiddin'!"
"No fooling. When those men get through writing the Lord's prayer on the head of a pin he punctuates it."

Irene H.: "How do you get down from an elephant, Mr. Danskin?"
Mr. Danskin: "I don't know, jump down, I suppose."

Irene H.: "You don't get down from an elephant, you get it from ducks and geese."

Teacher: "Give me an example of wasted energy?"
Jimmy: "Telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man."

Little Boy: "Mother, I just saw an automobile accident."
Mother: "What happened?"
Little Boy: "A man ran into a

woman and she's going to get a new running board and fender."—High Times.

"Did you ever have trouble with your maid?"
"No, my wife watches me too closely."—The Echo.

English Teacher: "We'll take the life of Shakespeare tomorrow."
Pupil: "Good. Shall we bring guns or poison?"—Springfield Herald.

Farmer: "What are you doing in my apple tree?"
Tramp: "Believe it or not, I just fell out of an airplane."—Springfield Herald.

Pupil: "What was that sentence you wrote on my paper?"
Teacher: "I told you to write plainer."

Our idea of a mean guy is the musician who puts his mother-in-law's picture on his drum and beats it.—Spilled Ink.

Senior Alley

The game tomorrow! No one will suffer from the heat. Not if all the "fans" are there! Come on, gang. Let's go!

Little Ruthie Wise can spell and how! "I" as in "come," says 'tittle Ruthie! Gee, that technique! How we envy that girl!

"Hot Stuff" said the girl as she dropped the boiling water during her home economics class! Did it burn?

Everything was ransack! Call out the reserves! Whose lost? Oh, it's nothin', but Ednell Miller just lost her inspiration! Aw, Ed, who is he??

Imagine, two dignified seniors, Garnet Carpenter and Pifene Brandt bumping into each other. We thought this was freshmen's work!

Kathryn is originality incarnate! She has just completed the Zwick System of Shorthand. Learn it yourself, I'm tired!

Why did Freddie Mansfield slip out of his seat? He must have had a "Feeling I'm Falling" and hip-hopped to it!

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Once Around

What's going to happen? There's a fellow on the football team who didn't get a "shiner" or have his knee-cap knocked out. It is none other than Glenn Brendel, alias "Neck". 'Course you all know him. He has a "prize" haircut. It's a used-to-be prisoner's. His pals' name is "Droop" Geyer. Now if you don't know one, you'll know the other. "Neck's" sworn off women, but he's on again—Maybe Enlo changed his mind for him—MAYBE. Glenn is quite an athletic figure, not particularly physically. He plays both football and basketball. What's more he has two sisters here, and he belongs to the honor society. Coach Bills has "high hopes" for him. We hope he is successful for his sake and ours. To return to the subject, I wish you luck, halitosis, and dropsy.

Can You Imagine

Where Harold Novitsky's "wim", and "wigor" has flown? Maybe it was lost at Wawasee.

Anyone going to class having everything they are supposed to have, including lessons.

Ednell Miller not seeking you out in every corner demanding your assignments for the paper to be "on time."

Lafe Gunther coming to class before the bell rings for a change.

Johnny Cockeral without that blank expression on his face? Could he be thinking, or is he in love?

Betty and Mary Louise Rose not quarrelling about something?

Not wondering what in the world you are going to do after school?

Keeping up with Marjorie Schrock's gait. She certainly goes "fast" for such a little girl.

Really hurrying or frightened when you hear the fire alarm.

Wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas to school in the morning and not having the sun beam benevolently down when you are ready to go home?

A worse feeling than finding a runner in a pair of brand new hose?

Fall Fever

I faw down and go boom! And how! It won't be long now until everybody will be having the fall instead of the spring fever. Sidewalks will soon be nice and icy, so we can faw down with a vengeance.

Football season is now on. It certainly does look grand to see the fellows in their suits with a startling variety of black eyes, bruises, scratches, etc., to remind them of battles, past and coming.

See all the flivvers that are blossoming out! Plenty of new ones. It is a shame that we lost "Lady Lizzie", "Pasy", "Effe", and various other shadows of the long ago. It won't be long until the cruel winter will chase them into obscurity.

Who says, "By the time you get to high school you're growing up?" This statement is flatly contradicted. All these little freshmen sucking their thumbs, chewing gum, and throwing paper wads. The upper classmen should really tell them different.

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Redskins Will Open Season At Home Saturday

Auburn Vets To Furnish Stiff Battle

Red Devils, with Nine Lettermen Back, Started the Season by Swamping Decatur, 23 to 0

North Side, Cheered by Huntington Victory, Out to Break Tie

The first home game played by the Redskins will be against the Auburn Red Devils on Saturday. North Side has a score to settle with Auburn who held the Raging Redskins to a 6-6 score last year. Our team was pepped up by the Huntington tilt and is expecting to make this a second victory. Auburn retains nine of last year's players, and North Side still has many letter-men in the lineup. The Red Devils boast of three victories and one tie last year out of six contests.

The Red Devil lineup this season is as follows:

- Huffman—left end.
- Groscup—left tackle.
- Thimlar—left guard.
- Hipskind—center.
- Quance—right guard.
- Freeman—right tackle.
- Hathaway—right end.
- Hunter—left halfback.
- H. Davidson—right halfback.
- Stebing—quarterback.
- Thomson—fullback.

Auburn also won their opening game this season defeating the Decatur Yellow Jackets, 23-0.

North Side will have some real competition from Auburn, as both teams are anxious to settle last year's score.

We are expecting much from Borgman, Leeper, and Miskell, who have held the attention and interest of fans by their splendid performance in the Huntington game.

Green Archers Raw Material

Lundy Welborn Is Trying to Whip Team Into Shape for Hard Schedule

The South Side football schedule has been announced for the 1929 season. The Green Archers are undergoing a series of strong practices to get in shape for the five out-of-town games and three home contests.

Coach Welborn has been getting material together since the first day of school for the eight tilts scheduled this fall. The Archers will open the season at Chicago, playing Lindholm high school, and it is predicted that the game will be a third consecutive victory for the Windy City eleven.

On October 26, the Green and White meets Central Catholic, who has a new coach this year, coming to Fort Wayne with a good reputation.

The Central-South Side game which usually closes the schedule for the Archers, will be contested November 9. South Side closes its bookings this year in a stiff contest with the Bearcats of Muncie on November 16.

Following is the Archers' card:

- September 28—Lindholm of Chicago—there.
- October 5—Huntington—there.
- October 12—Columbia City—there.
- October 19—Wabash—there.
- October 26—Central—Catholic—here.

- November 2—North Side—here.
- November 9—Central—here.
- November 16—Muncie—there.

Tigers Will Open Season at Warsaw

Coach Mendenhall Has Veteran Material Around Which to Build Team

The Central Tigers play their opening game tomorrow when they meet the Warsaw eleven at Warsaw.

Last year the Central eleven held the Warsaw squad by a score of 31-0. The Tigers are hopeful of a very successful season with several of their regulars back again.

Coach Mendenhall has been running the squad through stiff workouts in anticipation of Saturday's game, and no doubt Lyons and Buggs will be the foundation around which he will build his team.

The Tigers will meet the Redskins on October 2 in the first city tilt of the season.

Following is the Tiger grid schedule for the season of 1929.

- September 21—Warsaw—there.
- September 28—Bluffton—there.
- October 5—Elkhart—here—S.S.
- October 12—North Side—there.
- October 16—Decatur—here—N.S.
- October 26—Garrett—there.
- November 9—South Side—there.
- November 16—Concordia—here—N.S.

Redskin Football Prospects Look Encouraging to City Sports Editor

Howard Tenny of News-Sentinel Says North Side Eleven Should Run Up a Fair Percent of Victories This Fall; Candidates for Positions Are Discussed.

North Side's football team is due for a very prosperous season, according to Howard Tenny, the sports editor of the News-Sentinel.

Mr. Tenny is writing a series of articles on the gridiron prospects of the 1929 Fort Wayne high school teams. His first article concerns North Side.

He believes that our team will win its share of games and make it plenty hard for its opponents.

"Coach Mark Bills, as usual, is fairly pessimistic about the prospects of his North Side High School eleven this fall, but a smile breaks out every now and then when his eyes rove over the fifty some candidates who have been working out for several days. That smile comes when coach Bills realizes that with any luck at all the Redskins should have a good season.

"Bills won't come right out and tell one that his club this fall will be tough for most anyone. He'll wall about the lack of good ends and the need of speed in both line and backfield. However, Mark will declare that there's a far different spirit in the Redskin camp and that his team will show more fight and hustle than any of its predecessors.

"Contrary to the general opinion, North Side will be a big team this fall. The Redskins' poundage average will be greater than that of any other eleven in the city for Bills has several big boys of whom he expects much. He hoped that they came up to expectations in their first test.

"Only two of his back positions are settled upon. Joe Miskell, a husky veteran, has the fullback position just about clinched, while Crosby is slated for the quarterback job if he performs under fire like he has in practice. The latter will do most of the punting, and in that one department alone the Redskins should show a decided improvement this fall.

Several Halfbacks

"The halves will be filled by several men for Bills has Jack Christie, Bill Borgman, Jules Dalton, Bill Barley, and Harry Leeper ready to go. The latter two are veterans and seem to have first call for the jobs. Leeper has a game leg at the present time and, it is responding slowly to treatment but Harry should have a big year. Most all of the backs can pass and Bills isn't worrying a great deal about that department.

"What does bother him is the fact that he hadn't anyone to be on the receiving end of the aerial attack. Everett Scott, Jr., Meek, Thinnis, Griffin and Steigler are working at the wing posts but none has shown a great deal of promise. Bills may have to move some of his spare halves up into the line to take care of these jobs.

"The tackles will be taken care of by some big boys. Stewart, 190 pounds; Chaffin, a 200-pounder, and Brendel, another husky, have the edge at the present time. Van Hagenback, Benner, Nelson, Hatch, and Peternell are working at the guard posts and Bills expects to get at least two hard charging and fast starting men out of the lot.

"A sophomore whom Bills expects to be a great center before his high school career is over, will have first call at center. He is Paul Faylor, who tips the scales at 197 pounds. Nichols is giving him a run for the post.

"So the optimism of North Side residents who hope to see their section of the city at least well represented on the gridiron isn't unfounded. Unless everything goes wrong before mid-season is reached North Side should be causing everyone of its opponents plenty of worry and turning in its share of wins."

Miss Schwehn Uncertain As To Tennis Activities

When asked if there would be any tennis this year, Miss Schwehn, chief physical director of the girls, stated that it was undecided as yet whether there would be any activities in that line or not.

However, it is hoped that tennis will be one of the leading autumn sports at North Side this year.

Meeting To Raise Pep For Auburn Fray Set

There will be a pep session Friday in preparation for the Auburn-North Side game, which is to be played Saturday. An interesting program is being planned by the Booster club under the direction of Miss Auman, faculty adviser.

The Booster club will again sell candy and ice cream at the game. The North Side band, under its new director, Mr. Sur, will also play.

Coach Bills Aided By Fellow Teachers

Mr. Ivy, Mr. Chambers and Mr. Sinks Assist with Grid Team

Mr. Bills has had quite a bit of help in coaching this year from teachers who sacrifice some of their own time to help form a better football machine.

Those who have been so generous are: Mr. Ivy, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Sinks, and for the first week, Charles Brubaker of Indiana University grid fame.

Mr. Bills also said that he would have able help in basketball coaching this year, Mr. Sinks being the help.

Horseshoe Tourney

Matches Will Begin Monday; New Courts to Be Used.

Glad tidings, all ye he-men and she-women! A grand free-for-all horseshoe tournament for girls and boys will be held soon. It will begin Monday, September 23, and, if necessary, will continue on Tuesday. The matches will be held during the fourth, fifth and sixth periods, and after school. Any student of North Side is eligible.

A series of two out of three games of 21 points each will be played by each contestant in each round until the semi-finals and finals, in which the games will be 50 points, the series still being two out of three games. All matches will be played on the nine courts laid out on the athletic field.

Boys will sign up with Mr. Risk, Mr. Chambers, and Mr. Sinks, while Miss Schwehn will take care of the girl entries. The courts may be used for practice any time. The equipment may be procured from Miss Schwehn.

All out, gang!

Mr. Ivy Spends Summer "Hauling 'em Out" at Lake

Mr. Ivy just can't leave his practice of coaching swimming and life saving, for he spent his summer teaching both of these. He was swimming and life saving instructor at the Girl Scout's camp at Dewart Lake this year. He stayed there for the entire summer. Outside of his regular routine he fished, played golf and entertained several friends from North Side. They were Mr. Sinks and Mr. Mertes.

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Sure Defeat Turned Into Great Victory

Two Successful Forward Passes in Last Minute of Play Give Redskins Win

Borgmann to Leeper and Miskell to Leeper Are Lucky Combinations

The Redskin rooters were leaving the football field at Huntington late Saturday afternoon a dejected and sorrowful crowd when a miracle seemed to happen. With two minutes to go Borgmann intercepted a pass and on the next play Leeper received a pass from Borgmann and ran twenty yards for the touchdown. Leeper secured the extra point on a pass from Miskell to defeat Huntington, 7-6.

The first quarter was played around the 50-yard line neither side seriously threatening the other's goal. Both teams used line bucks and end runs during this period and were evenly matched both on the line and in the backfield.

The second quarter the same tactics were used as in the first, neither squad having a decided advantage over the other.

During the third quarter the "Vikings" secured the first touchdown of the game. This was made possible by Chevalier who received a pass from Young and was not brought down until he had reached the three-yard line. The touchdown was secured by a line buck but the attempt for an extra point was foiled when Carroll, the Huntington left halfback, was stopped dead in his tracks.

The fourth quarter was the most favorable of them all. At least for the Redskins. North Side made her touchdown by a pass off Huntington. Borgmann intercepted the pass and on the next play Leeper received a pass from Borgmann and ran across the line. Leeper was again on the receiving end of a pass for the point that won the game. The lineup:

North Side	Huntington
Scott	LE Blackburn
Stewart	LT F. Hosler
Hatch	LG Schepper
Faylor	C Shoemaker
Thinnis	RE Berringer
Bhendel	RT Jung
Hagenbuch	RG Havens
Crosby	QB Young
Leeper	LH Carroll
Dalton	RH Kethcart
Miskell	FB Chevalier
Referee—Cleary, Fort Wayne.	Umpire—Keller, Huntington.
Linesman—Smith, Wabash.	

Get New Coach

Huntertown has named a new coach, George Fyrbach, formerly of Lancaster in Wells county.

Has Ideal Time

According to Mr. Dickinson he spent his vacation at home in Lowell, Ind., where he ate and rested and read and slept, and then slept and read and rested and ate.

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Nothing Could Prevent Redskin Gang From Seeing First Football Game

North Siders, Crammed in Old Ford, Travel to Huntington (and in What Manner) and Seem No Worse for Their Escapade; Return Home Triumphant.

The day dawned bright and fair—but! Oh what a change was made in the forenoon. It became bleak and gray with a cold wind blowing. But nothing could sway our determination to see the fellows mess up the Huntington team.

So we cranked up the Ford, clambered in and were off in a cloud of smoke. On the way up we hid behind a barricade of old coats and hats. And when we finally emerged we perceived in the distance the metropolis of Huntington bathed in a glow of sunshine.

We reached the main drag after getting lost trying to find the back entrance. We bore down upon a white post sticking up in the middle of the street and soon saw it was a signal light. After enthusiastically whoopin' at all the South Siders, Centralites, and North Siders in sight we went on a sight-seeing trip. Results of which are: one ten-cent store, two theatres (regular small town movies), one sunken garden, several candy stores, one high school with swings for the students, and several lovely big hills.

They have a nice stadium and, of course, it was too bad we had to beat them their dedication game—but what could they expect?

Well, the game over, we started back and hilariously expressed our joy by indulging in two hamburgers apiece.

We reached Fort Wayne a bit breathless but unhurt and put the personality away until the next out-of-town game.

Columbia City Loses

One more victory was added to Garrett's list when that city defeated Columbia City last Saturday. The result of the first football game for both teams was 26 to 2. Nicholson scored three touchdowns for Garrett and Herzer one. The game was refereed by Bauer. The umpire was Davis.

Columbia City will be seen in action on North Side's stadium on October 17, when they play the Redskins.

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September 27

Enjoyable Times Mark Conference Over Week End by Girl Reserves

Officers and Advisers Go to Camp Yarnelle to Outline Semester's Program for Organization at Three High Schools; Officers of Inter-Club Council Are Elected.

The "Wake-up Conference" was held for the Fort Wayne Girl Reserves at Camp Yarnelle from September 13-15. The meeting was for the cabinets, advisers, committee members and secretary of the Girl Reserves of the Young Woman's Christian association.

Saturday morning the meeting was opened with devotion led by Miss Harrah, who then introduced the new Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Alice Montgomery.

The members of the findings committee were then announced, Miss Reinhardt, of South Side, chairman; Hannah Stillpass, of Polar Y, Bernice Cook, of Wheatley Center, Ruth Spear, of South Side, and Margaret Fraylich, of Central. The findings of the mid-year conference and summary of last year's work, was briefly given by Mildred Minor of Central. This was called "The Mirror of the Past," to stay with the theme of the year, "Mirrors."

"For life is a mirror of king and slave it is just what we are and do. Then give to the world the best you have. And the best will come back to you."

Our next speaker, Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, presented the "Challenge of Leadership," or to stay with the theme, "The Mirror of Our Task." Miss Pittenger stated that a leader of any association should have among the many things, initiative, spiritual qualities, storehouse of fun in herself, realization in work, have unified group, open to suggestions, and many other things a good leader should have.

The delegates at Camp Gray this summer who gave us glimpses of Camp Gray in an informal way, were Catherine Porter of Central, Bernice Cook of Wheatley Center, and Muriel Beecher, of Polar Y. Some of the things stressed were family groups, interest groups, child labor, leisure time, affection, and the beginning of the Y. W. C. A.

The "mirror of the coming year" was briefly given by Mrs. H. A. Ray. She later led the advisers in a separate conference while Miss Montgomery led the cabinets. Rest hour and dinner were then enjoyed.

The meeting was again opened with devotions at 2:00 P. M. Group discussions led by Miss Montgomery, on publicity, membership, finance, social affairs, program, theme for the year, and miscellaneous, were then held. The cabinets and advisers of each club met to discuss the committees programs, and other things for the year. This was called "The Mirror of My Own Club." The stunt to be given that night was also planned.

After a delicious supper, a campfire out near the lake, where the "moon plays peek-a-boo" through the tree branches, was to be heard crackling and sizzling. Songs sung by all and stunts given by the individual clubs, were among the interesting features of the lovely September night. A song, "A Stump in the River" was rendered by South Side. There were songs by a group of three from Wheatley Center and a solo by one of the number, Bernice Cook. Guessing contests and songs delivered by Central and last but not least, the audience was heard screaming and dutifully watching the little hospital scene given by Polar Y. Our own student, Muriel Beecher was the most attractive patient, while Helen Gerding, looking like an aristocratic fellow, with of course his big white apron and specs, appeared to be cutting poor little Muriel open, to take from her such implements as spoons, glasses, combs, etc. His assistants were Vivian Shondell, Francis Whipple, and Helen Schack. The mother was Bertha Belle Johnston, while the sleepy father was Hannah Stillpass.

The remainder of the evening was spent in telling ghost stories and Indian stories. The Indian skinning had a great effect on the girls. A great many of them wanted the lights turned on after hearing the story. A very good sleep was enjoyed by all.

Six P. M. and all were awake, especially Vivian Shondell, who kept everyone warm by throwing the covers off of them, and delighted in picking her pet mouse by the tail and throwing it in her neighbor's bed. Another, Francis Whipple could not resist in scrambling in another's bed with her ice-cold feet. Then breakfast, clean-up period, rowing, and swimming were enjoyed, until time for church. The morning worship, "The Mirror of Spirit," was very interestingly given by Miss Loraine Foster of Polar Y, who is as everyone knows, a splendid Sunday School teacher.

After dinner the report of the findings committee, "Through the Looking Glass," was given.

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Society

Wilma Kimball spent the week-end at Hudson, Indiana, with a friend.

Maxine Blitz entertained Friday with a dinner party. Those present from North Side were Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Elsie Schiemann, and Dorothy McComb.

Betty Van Arnam entertained Saturday with a delightful dinner party. Those present from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, George Frederick, and Margaret Thomas.

Genevieve Field gave a party in honor of Marion Weinstein, who will be leaving soon for Cincinnati University, and Jeannette Appel, of South Side, Friday evening. Those attending were Josephine Moyer, Tilla Kramer, Jeannette Fichman, Hannah Stillpass, Hazel Price, Charlotte Latker, Anna Doran, Josephine Kahn, Catherine Kahn, Anna Joseph, Hortense Wolf, Catherine Wolf, Sylvia Gladstone, and Helen Hesson.

A dinner party was given in honor of William Hagerman, who left Thursday for school. The guests were John Robinson, Pete Putman, Chet Gerig, John McComb, Norbert Schenkel, Bob Hadley, Bob Geyer, Ralph Ehrman, Ed Newhouse, Glen Brendel, Bill Beck, Dick Korn, Dick Baird, Benny Steigler, Art King, Jack Horning, and Jack Deeley.

Miss Frances Cook, a '28 graduate, left Monday for Bloomington, where she will enroll in Indiana University.

Mr. Leslie Shultz, of the South Bend schools, spent the week-end with Mr. Charles E. Dickenson, English teacher of North Side.

A farewell banquet was given Tuesday evening at the Catholic Community Center honoring Pete Hagerman, who left Wednesday for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will begin his studies. A three-course dinner was served, and the decorations were in fall colors. Those attending were Harry Leeper, Norbert Schenkel, Pete Putman, John McComb, Art King, Dick Korn, Dick Baird, Ralph Ehrman, Chet Gerig, Benny Steigler, Jack Horning, Bob Geyer, Jack Deeley, Bill Beck, Bob Pfeiderer, Ed Neuhaus, Glen Brendel, Junior Scott, and John Robinson.

Arlene Gillespie will spend the week-end at Lake Wawasee as the guest of Alice Fairweather.

Mary Margaret Vesey entertained at her home on Forest Park boulevard with a tea Tuesday evening. Those present were: Margaret Thomas, Elsie Schiemann, Dorothy McComb, Phillis Lines, Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, and Marjorie Schrock.

At South Side

The number enrolled at South Side this year is larger than it has ever been before. The enrollment will probably exceed fifteen hundred. Of this number, approximately two hundred will be seniors, three hundred will be juniors, four hundred fifty will belong to the sophomore class, and five hundred fifty will be classed as freshmen.

Five new teachers are at South Side this year. Mr. Thomas Fields, Mr. O. D. Robertson, and Miss Dorothy Magley are teaching history; Miss Jean Albert assists Miss Patterson in gymnasium work; Miss Nelle Covall has entered the commercial department.

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What's Doing

"Much of the time in history classes so far has been spent in getting organized and reviewing last year's work in order to get a background for the work of the coming semester."

Mr. Mosher's 10A /classes are studying the Mexican War and that period of westward expansion which preceded the Civil War.

Mr. DeLong's classes are progressing quite rapidly, and several students already have part of their maps completed.

Mr. Sinks' 11B classes are studying ancient history, and several outside reading assignments have been made.

Miss Cromer's eighth period public speaking class has tried a new plan, that is, using the library one class period a week. Last Thursday this plan was tried and it proved a success. Miss McKee is rather in doubt of several members, as she has reserved the right to send the class out in case of too much noise. We hope that Bill Beck can read to himself about England's great motor supremacy and not tell the rest of the class about it, as the librarians are rather down on poor Bill.

"Oh that algebra! Isn't it terrible." "I just can't get it." These are some of the remarks we hear from the "freshies" in Mr. Miller's algebra class. Of course, there are some who like it as well as those who don't like it. But they have just gotten down to work and probably another week of it will change their attitude.

Miss Miller's classes are just getting started.

Mr. Pennington, for the most of the time, has been selling books. Now don't think the classes sit idle and watch him sell books. The 9B's are busy studying literal numbers and exponents while the 9A's are concentrating on formulae.

Mr. Gordy's classes have really started to work and are indulging in the same old daily routine.

Miss Siten's 10B class is making constructions, using colored pencils. Her solid geometry class is making models.

Mr. Dickenson's English 7 class is getting started in Burke, and the English 8 class is outlining Long's history of English literature and studying types of poetry. His class in English 6 is studying "Westward Ho!", while the students taking English 5 are reading "Tale of Two Cities."

Miss Storr's 9A class is studying "Ivanhoe," and her 10B's are reading "Scrab and Rustum."

Miss Cromer's class in English 7 are reading Burke. The students in her beginners' class in public speaking are each giving a speech introducing themselves. In her advanced class in public speaking each one is discussing a topic of current interest, such as aviation.

Goes to California

Miss Cromer spent her welcome vacation touring and sight-seeing through California and the northwestern states, then came back to Fort Wayne by the way of the Canadian Rockies.

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"The party's getting ruff; if I kin find my underwear I'll go home," sez Joe Vesey (he's one of them thr cute little freshies—you know, Mary Margaret's little brother.)
"Aw—I hope ya get gall stones," sez I.
"Well I gotta go home anyway cuz I got something important to think about," sez Joe.
"Stick around awhile an' I'll think about it with ya. Now—what's on yer mind?"
"Well I was jest thinkin' why does one always give FRUIT names to one of one's admirers?" sez Joe.
"One does not understand, one should explain," sez I.
"Well—It's always apple of my eye—peaches an' cream—she's the berries—applesauce—etc."
"Well—?"
"Why don't they give the vegetables a whack at it?" sez Joe.
"Erinstance?"
"Why not rutabaga of my eye—er 'il cabbage—er cauliflower an' parsnips," sez Joe.
"If I've got yer idea yer sorta late with it," sez I.
"Why?"
"Cuz Harold Teen has already remedied—reminded—remmied—has already taken care of that with his 'il lamba lettuce."
"Oh sure," sez Joe. "Nuff. Now that took a big load off my mind. I kin start on a new subject to worry about."
I left Joe worrying about what he could worry about and being in the mood for Freshies I decided to interview Don Kaade, big Bob's little brother.
Just then, who should come skidding around the curve but the said Mr. Kaade, object of my thoughts—an' we both faved down an' went blot-to. I do believe in mental telegraphy (pronounced tell-leg-graffy) sez I.
"Wats that got to do with the price of Spanish onions in Bermuda?" sez Don.
"No, no, not onional!" sez I. "Mental telephoney! Ya know, thinking somin' and making somebody else think he same thing, or somebody else hinking the same thing, or something different and making you think so too, only moreso, or just like. I was thinking about you and you came along—"

Life Savers
Life Savers who have lost their Life Saving pins or want emblems should see Mr. Ivy.

Studies Some More
Miss Gross spent a most delightful vacation trying to learn more than her students, for in the last year they have taken very nearly all her knowledge from her. She spent her vacation at Ann Arbor, Mich., studying Spanish and French.

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Only 62 from the Class of 1929 of your School are
Going Away to College This Fall
Need the Other 162 Fall Behind? NO!
Full Freshman College work is offered in the Indiana University Extension classes held in this city at a cost any boy or girl can afford.
If one is working he may take part in the Freshman Course and then later enter some College with advanced standing. Classes meet evenings at Central High School.
Classes Begin September 6, 1929
Inquire About These Courses at the
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When your Dad introduces a Lincoln National Advisor to your mother, he is introducing a man of sincerity, honesty, service, knowledge, and interest.
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Election of Class Officers Wednesday

Six Who Received Highest
Number of Votes in Pri-
mary Will Be
Candidates

In General Vote Preference
of Person for Office to
Be Indicated

The general election of the upper
class officers will be held next Wed-
nesday, October 2.

The candidates were elected in the
primary election last Wednesday,
September 25.

The same general plan of last
year's election was used in the pri-
mary election. The six who received
the highest number of votes will be
candidates in the general election.

The electors voted for four mem-
bers of their class that they would
like to have for president, vice-presi-
dent, secretary-treasurer, and chair-
man of the social council.

The six candidates who received the
highest number of votes will be can-
didates for the different offices.

The returns from the general elec-
tion will be counted by a committee
composed of Mr. Northrop, Mr.
Mosher and last year's officers.

There is a rule which was made by
the student council which states that
no member may hold the same office
twice.

Freshmen Learn Library System

Librarians Tell of Rules and
Methods; Less Confusion
Noticeable

Less confusion exists in the library
since the freshman day was held. On
that day, Tuesday, September 17,
about 300 freshmen received in-
struction. Instead of going to their
regular English classes, they went di-
rectly to the library. For thirty min-
utes the students were instructed in
the use of the card catalogues, told
how to take books out, and taught the
rules of the library and much general
information. In the other fifteen min-
utes the students were allowed to
wander around.

Miss McKeehan explained the rules
regarding conduct and the borrowing
of books, and also instructed the pu-
pils in the point system of reading
and told a little about each book on
the reading list.

Miss Arnold, assistant, told them
about the card catalog, card index,
and encyclopedia.

New Course of Study For Home Economics

This semester the 9A girls taking
home economics have a different
course of study planned for them.
They started out by canning foods
and next will take up the marketing
of foods, studying household equip-
ment, food habits in relation to health,
preparing food, serving the meals,
family relations and etiquette at the
table. There will be units from which
the girls will select the things they
are to study.

Horseshoe Tourney Starts

The horseshoe tournament started
off with a bang Tuesday noon accord-
ing to Miss Schwehn, who has charge
of the tournament. She is ably as-
sisted by Mr. Chambers, Mr. Sinks,
and Mr. Risk. No scores have been
officially announced yet.

Centralites at Last to Realize Their Long Cherished Dream

New Gymnasium to Accommodate 2,000, at a Cost of
\$65,000, Will Be So Built That Addition of Swimming
Pool May Be Constructed Later.

At last Central High School's dream is coming true. They
are going to have a new gymnasium. The seating capacity is to
be 2,000. The cost of the gym is \$65,000. Fifteen thousand is
to be spent on the heating plant of
the building. It is to be of brick and
concrete. Leighton Bowers, architect,
drew the plans which were approved
by the state board of health. The
building will be built of brick and
stone, trimmed with steeple ash
and glazed interior. The location will
be on Clinton street, with the main door
on Lewis street, and one on the south
end also. The dimensions, according
to the plans, will be 108 feet 10 inches
by 129 feet. Spacious and ample
shower provisions are shown on the
plans with private ultra-modern
shower stalls and dressing rooms for
the girls just off the gym. The build-
ing is so arranged that the boys and

New Trophy Added To School Collection

The new football trophy in the
trophy case may not be of silver or
gold but it means just as much to us
even if it were. For it means North
Side has started off on a very good
season.

Home Ec Classes Purchase Washer

Girls Earn Money Them-
selves to Pay for Ma-
chine; Ice Box Next

The Home Economics department
has decided upon buying an Apex
washing machine from the Snyder-
Kaiser company. This machine has a
whirl dryer on it which does away
with an electric ring which is dan-
gerous for inexperienced girls to use.

The girls have taken in laundry,
sold food and served meals to help pay
for the washing machine. They have
been working for two years to get
enough money.

The next big project the girls will
attempt is to earn money to buy an
icebox for the apartment.

Larger Cafeteria Patronage Wanted

About Two Hundred Being
Fed Here Daily; Food
Consumed Listed

Although approximately two hun-
dred students and teachers are pat-
ronizing the cafeteria, Mrs. Weilmeyer,
he manager, wishes that more would
support it.

The cafeteria has good food and
home-made pies. Everybody can af-
ford to eat there, Mrs. Weilmeyer
says, because the average student gets
a good meal on twenty cents. A new
cook has been acquired who is ex-
pected to be very good.

An estimate of the amount of food
consumed in one day is as follows:

Two gallons cherries, cherry pies;
two gallons milk, sixteen eggs—eight
cocoanut pies; two gallons lima beans,
one gallon peas, seven dozen sweet
pickles, two bottles catsup, six pounds
cookies, one gallon grapefruit and
oranges for salad; one quart cottage
cheese, three heads lettuce, one and
one-half heads cabbage, three pounds
butter, fifteen dozen rolls, four gal-
lons ice cream, four dozen hamburger
sandwiches, four dozen weiner sand-
wiches.

Players Organize For Term's Work

Jerome Thinnies to Head
Club; Rehearsals Start
Soon

The Student Players' club, one of
the most prominent organizations in
school, has been reorganized for the
semester. Dramatics classes have be-
gun and are progressing well. The
advanced classes are meeting Thurs-
day of each week, and the beginners
on Tuesday.

A point system is being inaugu-
rated which will make membership
harder to obtain. Also those students
who are already members will have
to earn points in order to remain in
the club.

A meeting was held a week ago last
Thursday, in which the officers for
this term were elected. The president
is Jerome Thinnies; the vice-president,
Jean Bouillet; the secretary, Lewis
Kenyon; and the treasurer, Virginia
Buhr.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics in-
structor, will start rehearsing a short
play soon for North Side.

Agents Lagging In Northerner Sales Drive

Less Than 300 Subscriptions
Have Been Received
Out of 1,000 in
School

Goal of 600 Should Be Pass-
ed; Percent in Most
Rooms Poor

The total number of subscriptions
to the Northerner has fallen much
below the goal set at the beginning
of the campaign. The goal is six hun-
dred and returns show that less than
three hundred subscriptions have
been taken. In view of the fact that
students and faculty combined make
a total of more than one thousand,
the subscription number being driven
toward is comparatively small.

The members of Miss Cromar's ad-
vanced public speaking class have
agreed to visit the home room during
the home room periods to convince
the students of the advisability of
subscribing to the school paper.

Twenty issues of the paper will ap-
pear throughout the present term,
which is an increase of from four to
five over the number published pre-
viously in the duration of a term.
Were these twenty issues to be
bought separately, the total amount
expended would be one dollar, twenty-
five cents more than is required for
a term's subscription. Subscribers
could miss any five of the twenty is-
sues and still "break even."

Listed below are the room numbers
and their respective percentages:

Room	Pct.
221	100
232	100
332	100
337	100
223	93
233	90
313	89
332	88
220	81
331	80
212	49
333	46
325	45
224	44
335	44
336	41
112	37
323	35
334	35
329	35
311	35
326	34
338	34
226	33
234	31
322	31
324	27
222	25
227	25
327	23
116	21
231	16
211	10

Quill Club Members To Prepare Ripples

Short Stories, Poems and
Features Are Now
Under Way

One of the most promising organi-
zations for this year is the Quill club.
The club was organized during the
first year of this school by Mr. Dick-
enson, English teacher, and it is
steadily increasing in membership and
popularity among the students.

The most outstanding accomplish-
ment of the club is the writing of the
Ripples. This magazine will be pub-
lished in the near future. Work has
already begun on it.

The club is distinguished by the fact
that it has no officers or committees,
the main attention of the members be-
ing solely devoted to the writing of
stories and poems. Many of the con-
tributions are worthy of being rated
very high. Several members are now
working on short stories, while others
are working on descriptions and poems.

The discussions at the first meet-
ing, which was held last Thursday,
centered mostly around the magazine.
Two magazines will be published this
year if there is plenty of material
handed in. The same artistic cover
will probably be used and illustrations
will be used for the short stories. In
this way the magazine will be much
more attractive than it was last year.
In fact, the Quill club will be a peppy,
wide-awake organization.

The members are as follows: Jean
Bouillet, Richard Hobson, Robert
Stockman, Nina Lewis, Tillie Kra-
mer, Lewis Kenyon, Bernadine Field,
Jennie Spice, Donald Volker, Hazel
Price, and Margaret Brudi.

Hold Night School

For those who find it necessary to
work during the day, evening classes
in high school subjects are being con-
ducted at West high school in Man-
kato, Minnesota, on Mondays, Tues-
days and Thursdays.

New Teacher Here



Miss Rothenberger

Miss Rothenberger is a new teacher
at North Side. She belongs to the
history department. She formerly
taught at the Harmar school, here in
Fort Wayne.

Parent Boosters To Be Active Again

Will Put on Something Spe-
cial at North Side-
Central Game

The Parents Booster club, which
was so active last year, is planning
an equally interesting program for
the coming semester. The season was
closed this spring with the ice cream
social and band concert given in the
gymnasium on June 7.

Something special is to be given at
the time of the North Side-Central
game but nothing definite has been
decided.

The officers who were elected last
year are as follows: William A.

Borgman, president; F. M. Barley,
vice-president; Ray E. Geyer, treas-
urer; Judge William N. Ballou, sec-
retary; and Mrs. Harry L. Stewart,
chairman of the ways and means com-
mittee.

Bob Kaade Heads Grid Ticket Sellers

Sixty-five Is Leader's Total;
Season Books Still
Bargain

Four home games remain on the
season football tickets. Included in
these four are the Central and South
Side games. These tickets are still a
bargain, for buyers are getting at
least two dollars worth of tickets for
one dollar. The Central and South
Side games will most likely cost more
than fifty cents each.

Robert Kaade heads the list of
ticket agents with sixty-five tickets to
his credit and following him are:

Hannah Stillpass	41
Moness Craig	36
John Bichel	29
Betty Rose	24
Helen Forker	21
Kenneth Geiser	21
Catherine Zwick	19
Paul Prichard	18
Glen Beams	16
Frances Hathaway	14
Joe Miskel	10
Joe Vesey	10
Maxine Hughes	5
Jane Korn	4
Helen Schack	3

Music Department Is Filled With Pep; Recruits are Sought

Well, students, what do you think
of our band now? Pretty good, don't
you think? Don't get discouraged
over that array of old band music you
heard at the fight between North Side
and Auburn last Saturday. We've
got some new music and you're going
to hear it. The band now has a
membership of approximately forty-
five students, and can still hold a few
more. And those new uniforms are
supposed to make their appearance
sometime during the football season.

As for our orchestra, it's going
strong, except for a low membership.
All you string instrument players are
needed. Remember that second place
we won last year and then hop right
in and see if you can't help us to more
glory. The orchestra is playing all
new selections this year, among them
are "Tannhauser," "Two Guitars,"
and "Die Entfuehrung aus dem
Seraill," and many others.

The glee club, singing with all their
might, are as good as usual so need
to devote any space to its description.
See you at orchestra practice.

Has Large Orchestra

The Centennial orchestra at the
Centennial high school in Pueblo,
Colorado, this year claims fifty mem-
bers.

Two N. S. Students Submit New Joke Column Titles

Eloise Dreisbach and Joe Bowen
have both submitted excellent titles for
the Northerner joke column. Miss
Dreisbach sent in the heading used in
the last issue, "Minnie Ha! Ha! Tells
a few good ones to Tillie Tee! Hee!"
Joe Bowen's title, "Cracks in Our
Dome," is used this week.

The heading "Cracks Along the
Board Walk" has formerly been used,
but when our board walk was taken
up this no longer seemed an appro-
priate title, so a contest was held.

The winner of the contest was to be
given a year's subscription to the
Northerner. Because two peppy titles
suggested will be given to both Eloise
and Joe.

Redskins Search For New Leader

Tryouts to Be Held Some-
time Next Week; Judges
to Be Students, Leaders

North Side is looking for a new
peppy cheer-leader! The tryouts,
which will be held next week, will de-
termine who will be the leader of the
Redskins.

Those wishing to try out will meet
in room 324 some day next week. The
judges will be six students, one from
each class, one from the Booster club
and a representative from the athletic
group. There will also be the same
number of teachers as judges.

A big turn-out of applicants is ex-
pected.

New G.R. Secretary Will Be Honored

Reception for Miss Alice
Montgomery Planned at
Next Meeting

A reception for Miss Alice Mont-
gomery, new Girl Reserve secretary,
will be held Monday, September 30 at
3:25 P. M. in the Home Economics
apartment. This is the second meet-
ing of the year and all Girl Reserve
members and those interested are in-
vited to attend. An interesting pro-
gram is being planned by Muriel
Beecher, chairman of the program
committee. A talk by Miss Mont-
gomery, a piano solo by Dorothy
Helling, reading by Francis Whip-
ple and Betty Shookman, and a vocal
solo will be features of the program.
A short social program is being
planned by Francis Whipple, chair-
man of the social committee after
which refreshments will be served.

Home Economics Club Will Meet

Organization Session Called
for Next Tuesday; Elec-
tion to Be Held

The organization meeting of the
Home Economics club will be held
Tuesday, October 1, at 3:15 P. M.

All girls who have had one ses-
sion of home economics are eligible
for membership.

A cordial invitation to join is ex-
tended to all girls interested. The
activity of the club is both entertain-
ing and educational; everyone is as-
sured of an interesting season.

At their initial meeting, the mem-
bers will nominate and elect their of-
ficers for the ensuing year. It is sup-
posed that prominent members are be-
ing proposed for official club posi-
tions. In addition, many other im-
portant topics will be discussed.

All home economic students are
urged to attend.

Border Line Fence Creates Quite A Sensation Among Active Athletes

Real Purpose Seems Not to Get Over to Some of Freshies
Who Insist Upon Using It to Chin the Bar and Prac-
tice High Jump.

Oh, see the fence! The fence is high. The high fence is
painted white. Oh, see the fence!

Some of the members of the class of '33 seem to believe that

the new fence out by Falvy's is a
place for future athletic meets. One
little fellow was chinning himself on
it, while another, of larger build, was
practicing high-jumping. As I was
walking along on it, I tripped over a
freshie who was hanging by his knees,
and we each did a "Mrs. Clark,"
neither of us, however, being killed
or injured.

Our fence is a considerable nuis-
ance to those of our students who roll
their own (Fords, I mean). They
must dismount, hurdle the fence, lift
their cars over, mount, drive on, and

Famous Trio To Entertain At Assembly

Marion Lychenheim's Or-
ganization Will Play Be-
fore Student Body
Monday Morning

Three Members Have Had
Extensive Musical Train-
ing and Experience

Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock
the Lychenheim Trio will bring to us
one of the outstanding musical pro-
grams of the year.

The personnel of the Lychenheim
Trio consists of Marion Lychenheim,
pianist; Rosalind Wallach, violinist,
and Ann Slack, violinist.

Miss Lychenheim is one of the best
known pianists and ensemble players
in Chicago, and is a member of the
Chicago Woman's Symphony orches-
tra.

Rosalind Wallach is a violinist of
wide experience, having appeared ex-
tensively in concerts. She is a mem-
ber of the Chicago orchestra and
woman's quartet.

Ann Slack has been placed among
the rank of distinguished cellist
artists. She has studied at the Amer-
ican Conservatory of Music in Chi-
cago and was awarded a gold medal
upon graduation.

The program as it will be presented
is as follows:

Anita's Dance Grieg
Andante from Surprise Symphony
..... Haydn

By Trio

To the Evening Star Wagner

Ann Slack

Liebertraume Liszt

Salut d'Amour Elgar

By Trio

On Wings of Song Mendelssohn Ack

On Wings of Song Mendelssohn Ack

Caprice Viennoise Kriesler

Rosalind Wallach

By the Waters of Minnetonka

(American Indian Melody) Lieurance

Deep River (American Negro

Melody) William Arms Fisher

Shepherd's Hey Grainger

By Trio

The numbers which the trio has se-
lected are of unusual lightness and
every student is assured that he will
be well repaid. Folk songs, Indian
melodies and serenades are included
in this program.

The price of admission is very small,
being only 10 cents; and everyone is
urged to turn out to see one of the
biggest and one of the best programs
of the year.

The trio is the first of a series of
three musical programs presented by
the Association for the Advancement
of Public School Music. On
October 21 Roger Bromby and William
Hughes will be presented, while on
December 5 we will have the pleasure
of hearing Michel Wilkomerski.

These presentations are sponsored
by the music department of North
Side, the proceeds are to be used for
band uniforms.

Come, be entertained, and at the
same time support your band.

Pep Session Monday

To celebrate our thrilling game with
Auburn, and to cheer our raging Red-
skins, North Side held a heap big pep
session Monday morning.

The important feature of the assem-
bly was a peppy talk by Mr. Mosher.
He urged North Side to cooperate and
provide some real pep and get-up at
the games and otherwise. He espe-
cially stressed loyal support. Unless
our Redskins bring back the scalps of
Central and South Side he threatens
that he will never speak again.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Hurray for our side! Did we make NOISE! Did our team FIGHT! And we held them to a tie. Oh! What will we do at the next game? COME AND SEE.

As for the Northerner subscription campaign: The paper is a necessity, a necessity must be supported; therefore, it is absolutely impossible to exist without YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

There is an express purpose for our pep sessions. They are to instill the proper enthusiasm in us, and teach to those who don't know them, our songs and yells. Since they're for us, let's attend them.

"Buy your football ticket here!" Are they familiar words? Well, we would say so. And it won't be so very long until the football will be changed to basketball. But in the meantime, attend those contests which we have at hand and think of the shoulder pad your money may be buying for some poor youth.

Sportsmanship

Fine sportsmanship is the greatest benefit gained from playing games.

Furthermore, sportsmanship is one of the most necessary characters in the game of life! It is no difference whether we lose or win, an equal spirit should be displayed. Those who win, cherish the banner, but those who lose can carry more than the vanishing glory—Sportsmanship!

We should always strive and keep before our eyes the finest and the highest ideals of—SPORTSMANSHIP!

A Blooming Good Orchestra, What?

After shoving off from the publications office, I pattered along the hall. Some zippy music was soon wafted my way.

"A bracing sort of orchestra they have here," I thought.

I pepped up a bit, and legged it for the source. Curveting into the corridor, I skidded to a stop in front of the door. I expected to pot the players showering perspiration, the leader wheezing, and everyone more or less pipped. Actually, though, the players were not showering perspiration, the leader was not wheezing, and everyone was not more or less pipped. In fact, there was no one in the room. The victrola was going it, and the music was fairly rolling out.

As I was standing there, spinning about on my axis and looking for someone, in popped a man with a shortish sort of mustach. He didn't look especially musical, not one of these chappies who go drivelling about with their long beards and hair that has to be done up in curling papers at night, you know, but still, I thought I might ask him about things in general. I discovered that he was really the instructor of music at North Side. He seemed positively bucked when he found out that I wanted to visit his orchestra. He immediately insisted that I give a speech to his students.

"What could I say?" I asked him, aghast.

"Oh, just tell them one or two funny stories."

"I know one story," I told him. "It's about an Irishman."

"Pat or Mike?"

"I thought of calling him Pat. He's getting ready to play a game of baseball and he finds that he hasn't a ball so he asks his caddy if he is good at finding balls, or something of the sort, and then the caddy says that he is, so the Irishman, Pat, you know, tells him to go out and find one and he'll start playing."

"I see. One of those weak-minded Irishmen."

"Ah, yes. Do you think it will amuse them?" I asked anxiously.

"I should think that they would roll off their seats."

"No, really?"

Feeling considerably bucked by this sudden flow of appreciation, I began preparing a speech for the dear children.

Just then a bell rang, and whole mobs of students came charging in. After they had calmed down the least bit, their instructor introduced me to them.

"And now, our visitor, Sir Easington, would like to speak a few words."

Fancy me wanting to chat with the blighters. I had to sort of back him up, though, so I got up and addressed them. I told them all that rot about their bright and smiling faces and then saluted my story. When I had done with the joke, I noticed that none of the orchestra members seemed convulsed with laughter. In fact, by a great exertion of will power, most of them were able to keep straight faces. Finishing my speech, I poured silently back into my seat. I could tell right then by the blank and bored expressions on their faces that it was back to the basket for Essington.

The director started passing out the music, and the members of orchestra started diving after their instruments. The girl at the piano whacked out a well meant bar or two, and everyone joined in on the refrain.

It wasn't so very long until, in a nice, juicy spot in the music, something went "pop." Right away one of the chappies on the viola began babbling about a broken string. The other blighter, he appeared to be quite a lump of fun, broke out in the merry laughter. His laugh rang out like a squadron of cavalry charging over a tin bridge. This sort broke the spirit of the organization. You can imagine how it would be, yourself. You are a criminal, and you are put up for two or three years in a place with bars, given bread and water to eat, you know, and can't see anyone. It breaks a bloke's spirit, what? This was a little different, but the results were the same.

Since their morale was completely smashed, I thought I had best be toddling. I called the director aside to render my apologies, and what-not, and told him the orchestra was dashed peppy, and all that.

"Well," he said, "I'm sorry that they made such a poor showing. Sometimes they do better. I wish that you could hear them again sometime. If you are ever back again?"

"Oh, quite, quite! I know how you feel. When I was a little toddler somebody bashed my best doll over the head and absolutely smashed it to bits. For two years they couldn't do anything with me. I wanted my Sammy, the doll, you know, and nothing else would do."

"Well, shift-ho. I must be skudding," I said.

I looked back as I shimmered around the corner, but the laddie had gone back to his orchestra.

My Weakness Now

John Robinson, asking new girls for dates.

Mary Margaret Vesey, kicking Glenn Brendel's shins.

All the girls, Bill Borgman.

All the dumb freshmen and upperclassmen, squirting water, gasoline, etc., on the innocent bystander.

Art Richard and Bill Barley, certain South Siders.

Tullie Kramer, "None"—"As yet."

Ray Alter seems to like a certain Centralite.

Jeanette Popp, writing society.

Under the Big Dome

Well, the first pep session is over. Wonder if Mr. Sur thinks we succeeded in singing louder than the band. And, by the way, wasn't the band peppy?

The age of superstition is not past—alas! We've noticed several upperclassmen losing their dignity, along with their books, by crawling over the ladders instead of going under them.

We wonder what the "M" stands for on Fred Romey's car. Maybe it's "Mama." Maybe.

Mr. Risk brought the sample member of the family to school the other day. Maybe Jimmy's bashful, cause his dad brung (social error number one) him after school. Anyhow, he's awful cute.

Can You Imagine

Jean Bouillet not thinking out loud or not pestering everyone in the publications room?

Bob Stockmann not carrying half the library with him?

Little Joe Bowen not cutting up at Student Players' meeting?

Bob Kaade and Maynard Shiffer not giggling every minute in Latin class? Sts, sts, sts, boys!

What could be more comfy (ahem!) than riding in the rumble seat of Miss Harvey's car? Ask some one who knows.

All the girls not sticking up for Dick Baird at the Student Player's meeting? Oh! To be popular!

Some freshies still not being able to find their class rooms?

Phyllis Lines and Dorothy McComb getting their Northerner assignment in on time?

Students not forgetting their money for the Northerner and football tickets?

Not being confronted each morning by energetic ticket sellers?

Senior Alley

Didn't we make the halls echo at our first pep session? And one little freshie asked who they were yelling at! Don't make me blush!

Fred Romy readin' love romances! Freddie must be polishing up his technique for some particular moment!

Jo Moyer seems somewhat excited over a certain dance. She was seen in the halls doing the "Breakaway." Oh, Jo, teach us!

Wonder what Nina Lewis was laughing at when "Sard Harker" was mentioned in her English class. Maybe she was thinking of the time when Joe Miskell gave his fifteen-minute report of the book in forty-five minutes!

Jean Bouillet has coined a new word! By the way, it's a "Mrs. Clark." The word refers to some kind of artistic stunt.

Have you heard about our new siamese twins? Probably not, but that's what Dorothy Leasure and Eloise Dreisbach have been dubbed! Gee, of all the rare things!

It was no wonder that Jerome Thinner ran around the school a few times. Who wouldn't if Leonard Eby was behind, ready to baptize you with an ice-cold glass of water?

At Central

Statistics show that thirteen per cent of students at Central make A grades.

The Spotlight continues its drive with five hundred subscribers the first day. There are five rooms reported 100 per cent.

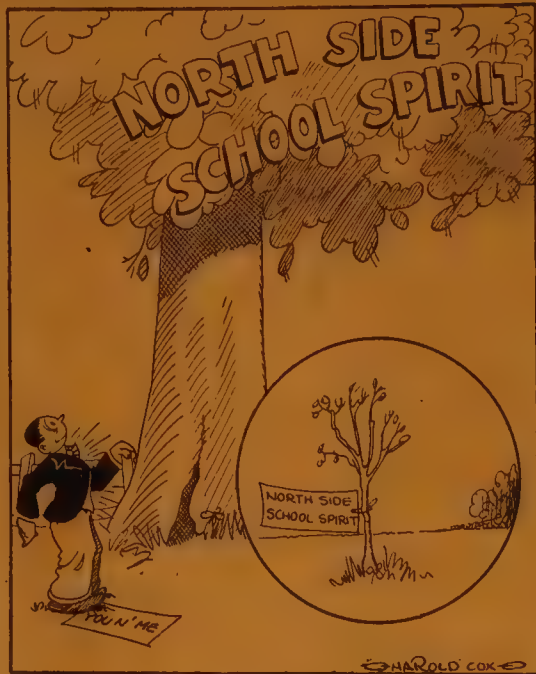
Mr. Samuel C. Cleland, a prominent attorney, gave an address on the Constitution at Central's assembly held Friday, September 20.

Central's senior play will be given November 22-23. Miss Suter said tryouts will be held next week.

Interesting information about the ideals for schools have been posted in the halls for the use of the freshies, who still don't see the idea of them.

Freshman chapel was held Friday. The Spotlight staff gave a short but clever skit.

From a Small Tree to Shade all Over



Cracks In Our Dome

Peat: "Going sliding?"
Repeat: "Why?"
Peat: "I see you have runners on your stockings."

"What is your name?"
"Ivan Auszlichelemugeneugtekey."
"How do you spell it?"
"They way it's pronounced."

The latest upstart from New York. Once upon a time a woman went without food for ten days, and eighty-nine Scotchmen wanted to marry her.

Viv: "At lease once in my life I was glad to be down and out."
D. N.: "When was that?"
Viv: "After my first ride in an airplane."

"If you want to go over big, you must sing louder."
"I'm singing as loud as I can."
"Well, man, put enthusiasm into it! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

"Have you an ear for music?" asked the girl.
"No," replied the matter-of-fact young man. "I use one of my ears for telephone communications and the other as a pen rack."

Teacher: "No, Billie, you must not say 'I ain't going.' You should say, 'I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, you are not going, they are not going.'"
Billie (very surprised): "Gee, ain't nobody going?"

Esther C.: "Education does broaden one so."
Jane E.: "Then I'm going to stop my education."

High School Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
English Teacher: "The Help Wanted column."

Jim: "Did the honor system work well in high school?"
Joe: "Yes, until some darn sneak went and squealed on us."

Hot Babies
Girls
Who can sing and dance.

Somebody Guilty, "No girl ever made a fool out of me."
"Who was it then?"

"Don't you think Miss Brown is an excellent pianist?"
"What did you say?"
"I said don't you think Miss Brown an excellent pianist?"
"Sorry, I can't hear a word. That girl at the piano is making such a din."

Phoner: "Hello, Central! I want Blank 5497—and say, get it quick, like they do in the movies."

She: "Just think, dear, we've been married twenty-four hours."
He: "Yes, it seems as if it were only yesterday."

"Everything is on the menu today, sir."
"Yes, there is so much of everything that I can't read it. Bring me another."

Contractor: "Today we start building that round-house in Tanktown."
Assistant: "Who's to lay the corner stone?"

"A quart of cow's milk in this bottle, please."
"But that bottle is too small for a quart of cow's milk."
"Then I will have a quart of goat's milk."

Father: "I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?"
Son: "No, all the others are taken."

Theater Owner: "How did the new jokes get across?"
Stage Manager: "Must have come on the Mayflower."

Doctor (after removing his barber's appendix): "And now, my dear sir, how about a little liver and thyrout operation? And your tonsils need trimming terribly."

He: "Now I want to show you how to change gears."
She: "Oh, Jack, let's not change them, they are just right as they are."

Fond Mother: "This is my daughter Gwendolyn; such a bright little girl."
Gwendolyn: "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?"

First Shiek: "How did you get that cauliflower ear?"
Second Ditto: "My girl's father threw me out into the vegetable garden."

Con: "The radio will never take the place of newspapers."
Denser: "Why?"
Con: "You can't start a fire with a radio set."

"You say you come from Detroit?" said the doctor to his fellow passenger, "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."
"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor, "I've ridden in 'em."

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A Year Ago Today

The Booster club elected officers and a new advisor. The officers are as follows: Maxine Salzer, president; Catherine Miller, vice-president; and George Beamer, secretary-treasurer.

The Northerner staff was chosen, Elsie Wetzel being selected as publisher. Many positions remained unfilled pending further tryouts.

Twenty-nine members of the band reported for practice. The band was under the direction of Mr. Mathews.

The first speaking contest was set for October 10. All students were invited to take part.

Dedications

HARRY LEEPER
Harry Leeper as you know, Most won the game two weeks ago. But do you think it's turned his head? Why, it's only turned his fair face red.

FRED MANSFIELD
If you don't know Fred Mansfield, Then to you he'll be revealed; Not by us, but still more fine, We'll let him hand you his own line.

MARY LOU ROSE
Greta Garbo may be fair, But Sis Rose is much more rare. Why Clara Bow is not as fine As the youngest of the Rose line.

RUTH REITER
There is a girl called Ruth Reiter, Who always has been a great fighter. But when to high school she came, What she had been seemed tame.

Day by Day

Monday, September 16—Well, did we get Huntington's scalp, and how, brother. Last minute thrills are surely terribly exciting.

Tuesday, September 17—It doesn't seem like a lunch period at Falvey's unless some one plays "Am I Blue." It seems to cheer everyone up so.

Wednesday, September 18—Had an assembly today. Congressman David Hogg spoke on the Constitution. This was the first assembly and most of the freshman played with the idea that they were seniors and sat in the first section.

Thursday, September 19—Anyone want to know a new way to cut watermelon? Well, ask Ruth Close to give you a demonstration plus a bandaged finger.

Friday, September 20—Had a pep session at 3 o'clock and I'm afraid maybe we will need a new roof over the gym as the freshmen yelled so loud.

Epigrams

Rolling your own—trundling your baby carriage.
Living expenses—unmarried daughters.

Always running behind—a sprinkling wagon.
Loose change—out of a tight skirt into a kimono.

The light fantastic—red fire.
By living on the outskirts of a town we avoid the bustle of the city.
Unconfirmed rumors are started by a confirmed liar.

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Game With Portland on October 26 Scheduled

Panther Game Takes Place of K'ville Game

Team Idle This Week-end; Decatur Yellow Jackets to Be Played Next

Six Games Remain on Card; Team Working Hard for More Wins

Mr. DeLong, athletic manager, announced that a game has been scheduled for October 26, against Portland. This game will fill the vacancy left by the cancellation of the Kendallville game. It will be played at Portland.

The Redskins have an open date for the week-end and will not be seen in action again until October 5, when they will go on the warpath against the Decatur Yellow Jackets. Joe Miskel, varsity fullback, who was kept out of the Auburn game by the death of his father, will probably be back in the lineup against Decatur.

The completed 1929 football schedule is:

October 5—Decatur—here.
October 12—Central—here.
October 16—Columbia City—here.
October 26—Portland—there.
November 2—South Side—there.
November 9—Peru—there.

The team has been practicing for the past week on signals and shifts in preparation for the annual meeting with Central on October 12. Coach Bills has been sending his charges through scrimmages nightly to develop a set of fast starting, hard charging guards and tackles.

Blue Tigers Beat Warsaw, 67 to 0

Ten Touchdowns Easily Scored by Mendenhall's Centralites

By a score of 67 to 0, the strong Central team swamped the Warsaw eleven last Saturday. The opening game on the Blue and White card showed a strong offense, which was built up by Lyons and Buggs, who put the ball over for ten touchdowns and seven points after touchdown.

The Central line opened up some big holes on every play for the backfield to crash through. Franke, the Blue and White quarterback, gained much yardage with his mighty punts, while two of Central's touchdowns were due to two punts blocked by Wilson. Central's small bug, mighty tackle, Vincenski's position as guard was played in the same steady way, and the pivot position was held by another good player, Bourne. Jennings showed himself to be an able running mate for Lyons at the opposite end.

The longest touchdown of the game came at the beginning of the second quarter, when Warsaw kicked to the Blue and White ten-yard line, and on the first play, Lyons received a pass from Franke, and made a 90-yard run for six points.

Central scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, getting a lead over Warsaw, which was unbroken at the end of the game.

Lyons' prowess at place-kicking garnered six points for the Blue and White, while in the final quarter, the dusky right end picked up a fumble from Wilson and scored to end the tilt.

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Central	Warsaw
Jennings.....LE	Outcalt
Jones.....LT	Nickols
Nobles.....LG	Yalder
Bourne.....C	Dedrick
Vincenski.....RG	Valentine
Stauffer.....RT	Mowery
Lyons.....RE	Griswalt
Franke.....QB	Pierce
Babb.....LHB	Beiseikel
Buggs.....RHB	Misler
Johnson.....FB	Perry

Touchdowns—Buggs 5, Lyons 2, Franke 2, and Babb. Point after touchdown—Lyons 7.

Substitutions—Lowman for Valentine, Croninger for Babb, Sheets for Johnson, Shafer for Griswalt, Griener for Vincenski, Omart for Beiseikel, Nash for Bourne, Wilson for Stauffer, Griswalt for Shafer, Cutler for Mowery, Mowery for Cutler, Valentine for Lowman, Beiseikel for Omart, Weiss for Jennings, Vincenski for Franke, Van Zent for Jones, Babb for Croninger, Johnson for Sheets, Bourne for Van Zent, Soou for Wilson, Shaw for Beiseikel, Reading for Valentine, and Gusher for Misler.

NORTHSIDERS

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The Year Around

September 27

Gridiron Grits

Leeper went hot again last Saturday, doing most of North Side's ball carrying.

The ends played a good game last week, also Hunter and Stebing didn't get around them many times.

Sorry, folks, but you can't see the Redskins in action this week. They are resting up for the Central Tigers.

South Side and Central play out of town this week-end. South Side plays at Chicago and Central at Bluffton.

The Central Tigers defeated the Warsaw eleven by the terrific score of 67-0 last Saturday. Tough on Warsaw.

How about Faylor who was kept out of the game last Saturday because of a sore arm. His arm is coming along nicely and Paul will probably see action against Decatur next week.

It won't be long now till we play our first intra-city game of the season.

Start storing up your pep. Show the Tigers how to yell.

Jane Korn Wins Tennis Tourney

Defeats Elma Slater to Take First School Singles Championship

Jane Korn won the first North Side annual tennis tournament last Monday evening at the Fort Wayne Country club. She defeated Elma Slater, runner up in the finals, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Elizabeth Hadley, assistant gym instructor, refereed the match.

From the start of the match it was evident that Jane had the edge on her opponent, winning the first four games. Both contestants played good ball, but Alma had some hard luck in the beginning of the match, being unable to get her serves over.

The champion's unfailing ability to send over speedy aces gave her an early lead which she retained throughout the match. In the second set a series of well placed shots gave her victory over her opponent.

The first round, which was played Tuesday, September 17, marked the following winners: M. Craig, L. Borchard, M. H. Geyer, R. Shreve, E. Slater, L. Slater, R. Briggs, K. Zwick, J. Korn, H. Crance, E. Dreisbach, V. Cunningham, R. Nobles, V. Bruick, E. Martin, and M. Slack.

The winners of the second round, which was played Wednesday, were as follows: M. Craig, R. Shreve, E. Slater, K. Zwick, E. Dreisbach, R. Nobles, J. Korn, and E. Martin.

The third round was played Thursday. Those winning these matches are: R. Shreve; E. Slater, R. Nobles, and J. Korn.

The semi-finals were played Friday at the Fort Wayne Country club. R. Shreve played E. Slater and R. Nobles played J. Korn. Both matches ended with a score of 6-3, 6-4, with E. Slater and J. Korn as victors.

This tournament was very successful and one is to be planned every year.

Girl Swimmers to Report

All girls swimming in the swimming carnival are requested to report to Miss Hadley. Good swimmers will be welcomed.

Life Savers

Every good boy swimmer and life saver is requested to see Mr. Ivy sometime next week. The nucleus of a swimming team will be formed and those who sign up now will have much more practice.

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September 27

Big Ground Gainer



Leeper

Harry Leeper was responsible for most of the gains in last week's game aided, as he was, by good interference. He is expected to go good in our other games also.

Archers to Meet Lindblom Eleven

Small Hope for Victory; South Side Handicapped by Inexperience

Next Saturday, South Side will send one of the most inexperienced teams in its football history to face the strong Lindblom eleven of Chicago.

The Archers have been working hard for the last two weeks, and while about seventy-five candidates turned out for practice, so far none of the bids for last year's vacancies has been filled. Judging by appearances, the Green and White eleven will be small and inexperienced. Coach Lundy Welborn has not yet announced the South Side lineup, and there is still doubt as to who will make the trip to the Windy City. Welborn is assisted in whipping the team into shape by Mr. Thomas Fields, history teacher, and Mr. Louis Briner, physical education instructor. Mr. Fields is a former Butler star, who was coached by Pat Page, while Mr. Briner played on Page's line last year.

Most of the Archer line will be made up of veterans, while the backfield is exceptionally light and inexperienced. Hallenbeck and Hood, with two years of experience, will probably hold down the guard positions. Ahres, Church, and Goeglein will act as tacklers for the Green, while Runser, last year's star, and Peterson are expected to build up some strong end positions. Welborn has Ellenwood, Garrett, Brokaw, and Bevington to develop into the Archer's backfielders.

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Redskins Hold Auburn Eleven To 6-6 Score

North Side Halted in Final Drive, Ten Yards From Goal by End of Game

Leeper Crashes Over for Touchdown; Both Teams Score in Third Quarter

Fighting desperately to break a 6-6 tie, the North Side Redskins were stopped within ten yards of the line by the final gun, which ended the football tilt between Auburn and North Side.

The tilt was a repetition of last year's fray for Auburn, for it was in the second half that Hunter made his touchdown last year it was in the second half that he made Auburn's touchdown this year.

Like Auburn, the Redskins also scored in the second half.

During the first and second quarters neither team seriously threatened the other's goal. Hunter and Stebing, the two fast dash men of Auburn, were stopped time after time by the good work of the Redskin ends, Thinnis and Mesk.

During the third quarter both teams scored their only touchdown.

During the first few minutes of the second half Coach Zeke Young's squad carried the ball down to the twenty-five-yard line by means of off tackle plays and end runs. Hunter then carried the ball over the line by an end run. On the attempt for the extra point something went wrong and Hunter was forced again to carry the ball but was downed in his tracks. Huntington kicked and the Redskins caught the ball near the thirty-yard line. On a series of line bucks and end runs, the ball being carried mostly by Borgman and Leeper, the pigskin was carried to Auburn's twenty-yard line.

From there six more plays were completed before Leeper carried the ball over the line on a line plunge.

Glenn Brendel, right tackle, was then called back to attempt a place kick for the extra point. The pigskin sailed a little to the left of the goal posts, however, and the score stood 6-6.

Until the last few minutes of the game the teams battled evenly, when at this time Brendel received a pass that placed the ball on Auburn's ten-yard line. Leeper attempted to skirt his left end but was stopped with no gain. Before another play could be attempted the final gun sounded and it will be up to next year's team to show North Side's superiority over Auburn.

The lineup follows:

Thinnis.....LE	Huffman
Stewart.....LT	Groscup
Benner.....LG	Thimlar
Nichols.....C	Hipskind
Peternell.....RG	Quance
Brendel.....RT	Freeman
Meek.....RE	Hathaway
Christy.....QB	Stebing
Leeper.....LH	Hunter
Stiegler.....RH	Davidson
Borgman.....FB	Thompson

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Attention, Girls!

Girls! Here's your chance! Remember those heart-thrilling, exciting volleyball games we had last year? Well, they're going to start again and everyone is urged to sign up with either Miss Hadley, Miss Schwehn, or Mary Ben Dure, who is the manager of the sport. Anyone who is not in a gym class is eligible. Teams will be formed and tournaments will be played. Remember girls! Sign up!

Regulations of I. H. S. A. A. Explained

There are a number of North Side athletes who would like to play baseball during the summer, but are afraid that they will jeopardize our standing in the I. H. S. A. A. The rule of the association states that they may play provided they do not play under assumed names and also provided they do not accept remuneration, directly or indirectly, for their playing.

Reasonable meals, lodging and transportation may be accepted by the students if such are accepted in service rather than in money or in some other material form. The I. H. S. A. A. expects all high school students to conduct themselves at all times that they, their high school, and the state association, will be honored.

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C.C. Squeezes Out First Grid Victory

Down Garrett by One Point, 13-12 in Opening Game of Season

Central Catholic opened its 1929 football season with a one-point win over Garrett. The score was 13 to 12. A large following of local fans went with the team to Garrett.

Garrett took the lead early in the game when Wilert, the Railroaders' left end, snatched a pass and made the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was fumbled behind the line of scrimmage. The Irish started the second quarter with a drive which landed the oval over the goal line, tying the score. A short pass from Deppen to Schwartz made good the extra point.

Garrett sailed into the lead as the result of a brilliant run by Nicholson, who downed the ball behind the goal. As in their first attempt for the extra counter they fumbled the ball and failed. The Central Catholic gridders again took the lead when Deppen sailed a pass to Schwartz, who skirted the end for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

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Membership For G. A. A. Large

Dorothy Tonkel, President;
Mabel Blackburn, Vice-
President; C. Shreve,
Secretary

The G. A. A. of North Side is in its third year under the direction of Miss Schween. Election of officers held recently resulted in the following being chosen: Dorothy Tonkel, president; Mabel Blackburn, vice-president; Catherine Shreve, recording secretary; Donna Wade, secretary-treasurer.

Any girl who has earned a hundred points in athletic work may become a member of the G. A. A. A girl receives her numerals when she has earned 300 points; a block "N" for 600 points, and a winged "N" which is the highest reward a girl can receive, when she has earned 1,000 points. Points may be earned for attendance, life saving, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, track, for being an officer, and for other activities of the club.

There are no wearers of the winged "N" in the school at the present time. Those who have received the block "N" are: Catherine Zwick, Dorothy Tonkel, and Catherine Shreve. Girls who have received their numerals are: Bernice Reeves, Helen Ballou, Rebecca Briggs, Donna Wade, Mabel Blackburn, Jennie Spice, Marjorie Slack, Louise Young, and Jane Korn. Dorothy Tonkel, president, has the highest number of points; Catherine Zwick and Catherine Shreve are next with 830 and 800 respectively.

Other members of the organization are:

Catherine Zwick	830
Dorothy Tonkel	830
Jane Korn	815
Helen Ballou	695
Bernice Reeves	640
Nedra Guntle	100
Rebecca Briggs	515
Alta McNelly	300
Elizabeth Cox	250
Jean Newman	625
Helen Horn	115
Ruth Patterson	330
Louise Young	615
Martha Cook	165
Elma Slater	100
Mabel Blackburn	615
Alice Butler	75
Mary Bendure	745
Catherine Shreve	800
Gertrude Prange	490
Jennie Spice	740
Donna Wade	760
Marjorie Slack	735
Marjorie Ellsworth	50
Helen Forker	200
Mary E. Bente	315
Edith Brendall	150
Mary Shookman	65
Lucille Titus	200
Vera Lots	50
Ethel Lapp	50
Betty Walter	255
Eileen Stein	15
Charlotte Foster	15
Velma Fitzgerald	30
Quina Gillie	140
Hildegard Jaehn	65
M. Darriek	15
Grace Dye	115
Sylvia Thorne	15
Harriet Tonkel	15
Margaret Abott	115
P. Allord	175
Geraldine Baumgartner	250
Gertrude Albusmeyer	175
Leona Burchard	25
D. E. Ayrew	150
Eleanor Baker	25
Vivian Becca	25
Muriel Beecher	25
Gleney Brandeleir	25
M. Bucker	215
Dorothy Birchman	15
V. Byrd	90
O. Carter	150
H. Crance	150
L. Ellis	15
E. Dreisback	200
Mary Erb	25
Leona Fredrick	25
Gauert	125
M. Gallmeier	35
M. H. Geyer	165
Jane Grove	175
Ruth Hans	50
C. M. Hamilton	200
Marie Hanson	25
K. Habecker	275
V. Hadsell	175
Heitig	100
Henrietta Hoffman	25
J. Hoppel	65
H. Houser	300
Iris Johnson	25
Ellen Johnston	25
H. Johnston	125
H. Jaehn	115
Vera Keller	125
Kerick	100
V. Krebs	90
Kossimeir	50
Blanche Lochner	25
Margaret Lonergan	25
Dorothy Leasure	40
Dorothy Manth	25
Maxine Miller	225
Leona Moyer	25
Grace Michaels	25
Gladys Moshanner	25
Marjorie Meyer	25
Josephine Moyer	75
Mildred Pfeiffer	25

What's Doing

Miss Cromer's English 7 class, needing exercise books, held a lettering-writing contest to order them. Everyone wrote a business letter ordering the books, and the winner, Dorothy Helling, rewrote and typed hers, and mailed it. The books have arrived.

The advanced public speaking class, taught by Miss Cromer, has divided into teams, and each team will give series of talks. The speeches are being prepared.

Miss Howard is loaning a very valuable copy of "The Reine of the Ancient Mariner" to the English teachers teaching this subject. It is profusely illustrated by Gustave Dore, the famous French etcher and artist.

Miss Rothenberger's beginning class in citizenship is taking a course in manners and morals, and learning to appreciate the American government. Her 9A class is studying the economic side of the government.

Mr. Mosher's history 4 class is finishing up the Stuarts; his class in history 3 is traveling in Babylonia; and his history 2 class is discussing the growth of the west prior to the Civil War. The students of history 1 are talking about the early explorers of America. In fact, Mr. Mosher is engaged in all fields of history.

Mr. Sinks' 11B history class is studying the civilizations of ancient nations, especially Egypt. His 11A class is reading about the Stuart Kings.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are studying the background of American government, and his economic classes are beginning to find out what economics is.

The journalism classes have been writing "advance" and "follow-up" stories. They have also had some practice in "making up" a newspaper. Miss Harvey has instructed the journalists on the different marks used by proofreaders for correction of galley proof. She says that the students are just beginning to find out what it's all about.

Ten boys' swimming classes and fourteen girls' swimming classes are now functioning, with a total of 500 boys and girls enrolled. A total of about 700 people use the pool in a week.

Right face! Mark time! Forward march! Column left! These are some of the things heard in the girls' gym classes. At the beginning of the term they have some formal work but also played a number of games. Last week they played kick-ball and ran relays. This week they played with the push-ball and had a grand rough time. The girls are having fun learning to clog and folk dance.

Along with play they also have some work, so they are working on the technique of volleyball in the preparation of the volleyball season, which will soon be opened.

Did you ever go down to the office bright and early about noon some morning and feel so low that a snake's stomach would look like a cloud. Well, that was me this morning. Got to looking through some old check-books—can't a fellow be silly? Not sure I'll get well.

If you think there is any rhyme or reason in or for this, just go ahead and read it—and I'll give you 874, 261 guesses as to what it is.—Yes, and everyone of 'm is wrong.

Ruth Nobles	400
Ida Pfister	125
Ruth Pressler	25
Price	75
G. Reiber	165
L. Roudsbush	25
B. Rauck	15
Ruth Shreve	225
M. Seiber	115
M. J. Short	15
M. Spalding	25
Spore	125
M. Suhm	50
M. Vachon	50
Jewel Vigran	25
B. Waller	115
V. Walters	90
M. Weigman	50
F. Whipple	25
E. Woodcox	25
B. Wilson	75
Ruth Ziegler	25

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Yeah? Me too, only more so. But that's not what I'm trying to get at what I mean is how's the corn out your way—aw now that isn't what I mean adall I mean do ya think the rain'll hurt the rubarb?

Inspiration—Inspiration come hither thither on yon Ahhhhh! hustel bustel (heh heh Bronson) I'm waiting. Ahhhhh!!! Helen Marshall! Inspiration plut wat I mean. With her ivory features carved by a loving master, her eyes like lipid depths of violet, and her lips as the petals of the dewey rose—spun gold were scarce finer than her hair and her voice, Ahhhhh her voice—her voice is like the sirens—the fire sirens.

Well, if you know what I want to say, you're brighter than I thought you were. I mean I can't seem to—well, what I mean is Helen Marshall just walked in the room.

"Can or will some one or thing direct me or otherwise to Morrison Hoocy, esquire, in person?" sez Helen, meaning she wanted to see me on important business, so I arose and escorted her to a chair.

"Now Miss Marshall, before I, you, or we speak of this and that or what have you, I must ask you a question," sez I.

"Tut, Tut, Tut, Tut, I will with your kind or gentle permission and consent continue—I must know—what I mean to say—or rather in other words, what is your greatest fault?" sez I.

"I have none."

"Now, now, pull it up from way down deep in your heart you have just one little weakness?"

"Yes—my vanity."

"Your vanity?"

"Yes, my vanity. I stand before my mirror for hours admiring my beauty."

"Pardon me, but that's not vanity—that's imagination—Ohhhhh I—pardon me I was thinking of something else, now what were you going to say, Miss Marshall?"

"I said can you direct me to Mor. Hoocy?" sez Helen, but rushed out without knowin it was I all the time, but I guess it's jest as good as otherwise cuz I'm busy, or was—meaning I'm not.

But really I must get an interview

Play Day Planned

G. A. A. Will Entertain Girls
This Afternoon on Athletic
Field

At 3:15 today the G. A. A. is entertaining all girls with a Play Day on the athletic field. Games will be played and then there will be a "wiener bake." Due to the lateness of the hour we will not be able to have a splash party.

Play days have been sanctioned all over the United States. The I.H.S. A. A. has decided that this is a good thing and is trying to start it all over Indiana. Last year Dorothy Tonkel visited at Ann Arbor where they were holding a play day for high school girls. This is to get the girls to play with each other as well as against each other for North Side's first play day and help make it a success.

The program is as follows:

1. Push ball.
2. Dodge ball.
3. Dress relay.
4. Obstacle race.
5. Baseball.
6. Wiener bake.

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And Fountain Service
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FOR PEP
Eat
Furnas Ice Cream
The ideal food for students
It contains the vitamins that gives
VIM and VIGOR

Society

Farewell parties are the outstanding events of the fall season. The last few weeks have been marked by a series of gay events, honoring those alumni of North Side who are leaving for their respective colleges to begin their studies.

Delightful dinner and theater parties predominate as we bid farewell to many of our old classmates and wish them the best of luck till we meet again.

Mr. Charles Dickenson, English teacher, spent an enjoyable week-end with friends in motoring through Hillsdale, Jackson, and Lansing to Houghton lake.

Amie Jane Compere entertained with a weinie-bake at Foster park. Those attending were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Margaret Abbot, Charlotte Foster, Bob Arnold, Earl Palmer, Harold Dagler, and Bill Slagle.

A theater party was given Saturday evening honoring Jane Woodard, who left Monday for Michigan university, where she will resume her studies. After the theater a delightful mid-night supper was served. Among those present were Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emick, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Esther Cromwell.

Jane Korn will spend the week-end visiting with friends in Cincinnati, O.

Helen Ballou informally entertained with a dinner party at the Catholic Community Center Saturday evening. Those present were Dorothy Heyman, Marjorie Guenther, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Helling, Vivian Shondell, Margaret Chalfant, and Ruth Anne Woods.

Mary Jane Scott spent an enjoyable week-end in Detroit, Mich., with friends.

A meeting of the La Joyeux Huit club was held Friday evening at the home of Elizabeth Cox. The evening was spent playing bunks, and prizes were awarded to Charlotte Spice and Thelma Sherwood. A charming luncheon was served, the decorations being carried out in yellow and white. The guests were Ruth Wise, Helen Phillips, Catherine Zwick, Verneda Hamilton, Evelyn Hunt, Charlotte Spice, and Thelma Sherwood.

A charming dinner party was given at Miller's tea room by Jane Emrick Saturday evening. The guests from

First Pep Session Held for Auburn

Cheers, Songs and Band
Music Instill Spirit;
Stunt Given

The peppy spirit of North Side was displayed at its first pep session, which was held Friday. The student body prepared a roaring welcome in preparation for the first home football game.

The North Side band, under the direction of Mr. Sur, opened the session with the playing of two school numbers. Plenty of pep was shown during the singing of the school song.

The yells were led by two experienced cheer leaders, Art Richards and Harold Novitsky. Several new yells were introduced, all of which became immediate favorites! In fact, all the students, including the bewildered freshmen, displayed wide-awake patriotism!

It didn't take the "Heap Big Indian Chief" (Harry Stewart) very long to make an end of the flashy "Red Devils" (Bob Kaade). This novel stunt, planned by the Booster club, was a demonstration of the Redskins defeating the Auburn Red Devils!

Several of the bewildered freshmen wondered whom they were yelling at. They finally awoke and showed their enthusiastic anticipation for the game!

North Side were Betty and Mary Louise Rose, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Georgian Fredrick, and Jeannette Popp.

Jane Woodard entertained some of her friends at her home Sunday evening. Those present were: Jane Emrick, Jeanette Popp, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Georgine Fredricks, Mabel Brower, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, George Kowalczyk, Jack Duly, Dick Baird, Jules Dalton, Chester Gerig, Ralph Whittacre, Junior Scott, Victor Emrick, Bob Geyer, Pete Putman, John Kleinhaus, and Arthur King.

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TO EAT

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

Three Classes Hold Election Of Officers

Boys Win Majority of Positions, Getting Twelve of Eighteen Places

Upper-Class Officers Will Be Joe Bowen, Dick Baird, Ed Hatch

Boys swept most of the major offices in the general election held Wednesday morning during the home room periods. Twelve of the eighteen offices in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be filled by boys, the count of the ballot revealed.

Joe Bowen, debater and athlete, will head the senior class. Harold Novitsky, president of the Booster club and one of the yell leaders, was chosen junior class president; and Ed Hatch was named leader of the sophomores.

The complete list of officers follows:

Seniors
Joe Bowen—President.
Dick Baird—Vice-president.
Ray Alter—Secretary-treasurer.
Dick Hobson—Chairman of the social council.
Jane Emrick and Robert Stockman—Members of the social council.

Juniors
Harold Novitsky—President.
Robert Kaade—Vice-president.
Helen Marshall—Secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores
Ed Hatch—President.
Calvin Brown—Vice-president.

John Schoedel and Morris Champe tied for the positions of secretary-treasurer and chairman of the social council.

Melba Hartman and Helen Schack—Members of the social council.

The vote in all instances was very close due to the new election system used. Under it the students voted "1" for their first choice, "2" for the second, and so on. In the tie between John Schoedel and Morris Champe, some arrangement will be made to decide which will be secretary-treasurer and which will be chairman of the social council.

The freshman election will be held later.

Auditorium Seats Are Now Nearly Completely Filled

Our second assembly on Thursday, September 18, was opened by Mr. Northrop, who compared the conditions of last year to those of this year. He stated that formerly the auditorium was only half filled, but now 971 of the 1,037 seats are occupied. This leaves 66 seats, 60 of which are filled by the faculty.

The new seating plan was again discussed. The seniors are to have the middle section and have the right to eject forcibly any underclassmen found sitting in it. The juniors will sit on each side, the sophomores in back, and the freshmen will occupy the seats under the balcony.

Mr. Bills also gave an interesting talk concerning the co-operation necessary at games, which was followed by a pep talk by Ray Alter, boosting the sale of season tickets.

Students Required to Write Reasons For Tardiness; Not Overly Anxious

Source Book of Mrs. Clark Reveals All Sorts of Excuses; Many Things Blamed for Failure to Arrive at School by 8:20 in the Morning.

Can you imagine anyone coming late to such a fine school as North Side? I know it is hard to understand, yet it is being done daily. The numbers of tardy students are, however, slowly decreasing. Mrs. Clark believes this is due to the fact that she keeps a notebook in which all tardy students are required to give their excuses. She says that the students do not appear to enjoy writing their reasons for being late. Although tardy students without excuses are as rare as chaperones, they would rather give them orally than in writing.

This Falvy's Special which she keeps on her desk is quite a source book of information as to why Room 116 is never empty. The excuses to be found in it are many, and of varied nature. There are the most students in North Side who are little helpers about the home before coming to school. It is a shame that they should be forced to spend an evening in the detention room, merely because they have practiced being the good Samaritan at home. Children of that nature should be encouraged.

The Indiana Service Corporation takes the blame for numerous other tardinesses. Whenever street car

Ruth Field, Twelve Years Old, Acclaimed North Side's Youngest Frosh

Entered From Forest Park; Taking College Preparatory Course; Besides Being an Honor Student, She Is an Orchestra Member and the Only Girl Playing Cello.

North Side has many young students, but in looking through the enrollment recently, it was found that Ruth Field is the youngest girl now attending North Side.

Ruth is only twelve years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Field, 2401 Florida Drive. She entered high school from Forest Park.



Ruth Field

Ruth has progressed very rapidly in her studies and, no doubt, her name will be seen frequently on the honor roll.

Although she has not decided what her career will be after graduating, she expects to complete a college course. She has many hobbies, but her favorite one seems to be to prepare her school studies well.

Ruth has two sisters now attending North Side: Bernadine, a junior, and Genevieve a senior.

Ruth has joined the orchestra, being the only girl playing the cello. She is a girl scout, having attended the scout camp during the summer vacation. We all hope that she will continue her exceptional scholastic ability while attending North Side.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Vacation Trip

Toledo, Detroit, Windsor to Be Visited; Football Game on Program.

Mr. I. L. Barnes of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of a three-day motor trip to Detroit. Any high school boy regardless of membership in the "Y" may make the trip. The total cost is \$11.50. This includes sleeping quarters, transportation, and the price of a ticket to the University of Michigan-Ohio State football game.

The itinerary includes a stopover in Toledo and a visit to Windsor, Canada. Inspection tours will be made to the Ford Motor Car company and the Ford Airplane factory. The big feature of the trip will be a stop at Ann Arbor to see the University of Michigan-Ohio State football game, which will be held there October 19.

Students who wish to go are urged to sign up at the "Y" as soon as possible. Only thirty boys can be accommodated in the one bus, which has been chartered.

School Celebrities Will Be In Play

Well-Known Teachers in Cast of Production to Be Given Here

"Aunt Lucia" is coming to town! The great collegiate comedy will be staged at North Side soon.

The cast is composed of 200 local people, many of them from school. The flapper chorus will be made up entirely of North Side girls.

Some of the important persons taking part in this play are Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Sinks, Mr. Northrop, and Mr. Kimes, all North Side teachers. Some of the others are Judge Schanen and Judge Ballou, Mr. Falvy, Mr. Todd, Mr. Walker, and W. S. Cutshall. This promises to be the biggest event ever staged in Fort Wayne.

The play is directed by Miss McCleary from Iowa, and is sponsored by the Trinity Epworth Leagues. It will be given on two nights, October 10 and 11.

There are three acts, portraying the home-coming of the alumni of college.

Be there! See it! Laugh! The tickets are fifty cents and can be reserved, free of charge, at the North Side D & N Pharmacy, beginning October 9.

Extra Copies of Books Arrive

Books Ordered Because of Students Requests.

The books that were ordered from Mr. Pennington, head of the book store, have arrived. There was an unusual demand for school books this semester and the supply of certain books ran low. A few were ordered upon request of students. They are now here and ready for distribution. They may be secured in Room 231.

The books ordered and the people who ordered them are as follows:

Kidnapped—Evelyn Sprowe.
Latin Comp.—Helen Gerding.
Citizenship—Helen Witte.
Clipping—Margaret Rousch.
Vision of Sir Launfal—Herbert Lonin.

Algebra I—Bernice Rowe.
Algebra I—Don Ridely.

Singers Wanted For Glee Clubs

Two Musical Organizations Lack Membership; Band, Orchestra Strong

Mr. Sur would like to see all boys and girls who think they can sing, yodel, or squeal. The glee clubs are lacking in membership. The Boys' Glee club, especially, is in need of members.

The orchestra is now progressing very rapidly and soon will be able to give some concerts for the student body.

The band did not practice Wednesday, but will practice today and this must be a good one because of the game at 3:00 P. M.

Error Corrected

Special Meeting Held; Harold Novitsky Is New Head of Booster Club

Since it was later discovered that Bob Kaade was not a member of the Booster club of which he was elected president last Wednesday, a special meeting was called Wednesday of this week to select another to fill that office.

Harold Novitsky received an overwhelming majority, and so will pilot that organization through this year.

Pep-Meeting Schedule

Home Room	8:20	8:30
First	8:35	9:15
Second	9:20	10:00
Third	10:05	10:45
Fourth	10:50	11:30
Fifth	11:35	12:20
Sixth	12:25	1:05
Seventh	1:10	1:50
Eighth	1:55	2:35
Pep Meeting		2:40

S.P.C. Held Novel Meeting On Thursday

Combination of Business and Program Marks First Meeting.

Monologues and Talks Are Presented.

The Student Players' club held its first monthly meeting Thursday.

The first part of the session was spent in taking care of important business matters and appointing committees. The committees are composed of mitees.

active, wide-awake members, and promise a varied and interesting series of programs.

An entertaining social program followed the business meeting. Helen Ballou spoke on "Stage Structure," Mary Margaret Vesey presented a monologue, and John Robinson spoke on "Talkies." Delicious refreshments added the finishing touch to the meeting.

Jane Korn presided as chairman of festivities.

Home Economics Elects Officers

Harriet Tonkel Heads Club; Two Girls to Attend Indianapolis Convention.

The Home Economics club held a setting-up meeting in the apartment Tuesday, October 1. The meeting was in charge of Ruth Close, ex-president.

It was agreed upon to send a representative from the club to attend the state Home Economic convention in Indianapolis October 17. Two representatives chosen were Lorraine Langard and Ruth Close.

The date for the meetings have been made, the first and third Tuesdays of the month. One is to be for program and the other social. The next meeting to be held, October 15, is to discuss the plans for the year.

The main business taken care of was the election of officers to serve for the coming year. Those elected were: President, Harriet Tonkel; vice-president, Thelma Sherwood; secretary, Ruth Wise; treasurer, Marjorie Meyer. Those present at the meeting were: Harriet Tonkel, Ruth Wise, Thelma Sherwood, Helen Phillips, Leona Burchard, Mary Louise Erb, Mary Kasimer, Marjorie Meyer, Ruth Close, Lorraine Langard, Anna Belle Hart, Ruth Pressler, Helen E. Schack, Owina Gillie, and Vivian Shondell.

Art Club Changes Date For Meeting

Football Game This Afternoon Postpones Reorganization Gathering to Monday.

Because of the change in the football schedule, the club will hold its meeting on Monday, October 7, in the cafeteria, instead of today. The meeting will be held for the purpose of electing officers, and to get organized.

The Art club promises to be very successful this year. Over sixty people have already signified that they wish to become members.

Anyone interested in art may become a member. Come to the meeting Monday.

Point System Adopted

Pins Given to Northerner Staff at End of Year

In order to determine the awards which are given to the members of the Northerner staff, a point system has been adopted. Each week the members of the staff paste the articles which they wrote on the point sheets. Three points are given for every inch of news writing, four points an inch for editorial writing, and three points an inch for advertising. Jokes, society items, personal items, alumni news, exchanges are given two points for each item. Points are also given for time work, typing copy and writing heads.

The awards are a bronze pin for 1500 points, silver pin for 3,000 points and a gold pin for more than 3,000. The gold-jeweled pins are only awarded to the very highest point holders. These awards are given at the end of the year.

Worked at School

Miss Smith worked at school most of the summer getting ready for the opening of school. She took a trip to Chicago, visited in Ohio a week, and made several trips to the lake. Oh, yes, she helped to paint her house in her spare minutes.

Our Sympathy

The student body of North Side wishes to express its deep regret at the death of Georgian Fredericks. We wish also to express our sympathy for the injured, Jane Emrick, Betty and Mary Lou Rose, and to wish them a speedy recovery.

Lychenheim Trio Surpasses Expectations

American Melodies Are Most Popular With Students.

Large Audience Commended On Conduct.

From the conversations in the corridors and class rooms, the students intending to attend the Lychenheim concert expected much. It is being very conservative when it is said that they were not disappointed.

The behavior of the audience usually serves as an indication of whether or not the artists presenting the concert are successful. Using this as a criterion it may safely be said that they were immensely successful. The listeners sat spell-bound, so to say, throughout the entire program, and applauded gratifyingly at the conclusion of each number.

Miss Wallach's violin solos seemed to find most favor with the audience, while the American melodies were especially popular.

All three members of the Trio proved themselves true artists by their brilliant rendition and choice selection of musical numbers.

The concert was attended by a large student body, doubtless the money taken in will go a long way toward our band uniforms.

We congratulate the music department on its selection of artists, and thank the students for their loyal support.

Northerner Gives First Tea Dance

Date Set for October 11; Bob Finkhausen's Orchestra to Furnish Music.

Everyone remember those snappy tea dances that were held last year after school? For the benefit of the freshmen, to whom this plan is new, I will say that these dances were held once a month on Friday afternoons in the cafeteria.

Last year each of the classes and several clubs sponsored dances, but this year the Northerner is going to open the season with a huge affair on October 11. Bob Finkhausen and his orchestra, which gained popularity from its appearances at North Side last year, will again furnish the music. The plans have not been completed as yet, but it has been suggested that all those who have subscribed to the Northerner be admitted free. But, whatever the plans, everyone should be there next Friday for it promises to be a gala affair with plenty of snappy music.

Demolays to Give Sweethearts' Dance on October 19

The Fort Wayne chapter of the order of Demolays will give a sweethearts' dance at the Shrine club rooms on October 19. The price is \$1.00 per couple. Bring your sweethearts. The dance starts at 9 p. m. For bids see Dick Niles.

Contest For Extemp Cup Is Wednesday

Elimination Trial Will Be Held Monday Evening; Sixteen Have Entered

Assembly Will Be Held Wednesday Morning; Subjects for Talks Chosen.

The fifth semi-annual extemporaneous contest, for which a trophy was donated by Robert Koerber, Sr., will be held at an assembly next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Last year's winner, Van Hagenbach, will be the only contestant in this year's contest who has had his name engraved on the cup.

As there may be only five speakers on the program, a preliminary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of elimination. There are sixteen entries to date, some of whom have spoken in former contests.

The winner of this year's extemporaneous contest will have his name engraved on the cup donated by Mr. Koerber. Former winners to have had their names inscribed on this trophy are Philip Bowen, Paul Somers, and Van Hagenbach. Any person to win the contest for three successive times will be given a small replica of the cup.

The five subjects chosen for the debate are: Part Time Work for High School Boys; Magazine Reading; Interscholastic Athletics; High School Manners and Customs; and The Age Limit for Compulsory School Attendance.

Miss Mary E. Cromer has charge of the contest. Faculty members will be judges for the preliminary, while prominent Fort Wayne business men will judge in the final contest. The admission for Wednesday morning's contest will be five cents. The proceeds will be added to the debating fund.

Subscriptions For Northerner Lag

Many Rooms, However, Have Increased Standing; Three 100 Percent.

The number of subscriptions for the Northerner is still below the goal,

Goes Up

Mr. Cleaver's room, 116, with Eloise Dreisbach, went to 100 percent today.

which was placed at six hundred. More one hundred per cent rooms are needed to fill the quota.

The percentages are:

	Pct.		Pct.
12	37	313	59
16	34	322	34
11	10	323	35
12	44	324	42
20	55	325	54
21	100	326	39
22	36	327	23
23	75	329	35
24	58	331	56
26	35	332	62
27	31	333	51
31	18	334	53
32	100	335	41
34	46	336	52
33	58	337	100
11	46	338	34

Extra Large Frigidaire Secured
The home economics class of South Pasadena high school has added one of the largest models of the frigidaire obtainable to their department.

Seniors May be Dignified But Not All Freshmen Found to be Humble

Upperclassmen Realize Importance of Being Oldest Group of Students; Freshmen Feel a Little Bit Strange Yet in Big, New School Building.

Do we still have the "humble frosh" and the "dignified seniors" at North Side?

One teacher, when interviewed on the subject, said, "I haven't seen any dignified seniors, and I don't have any dealings with freshmen, so I can't say as to them."

Our seniors are of a different opinion. One of them stated that he felt very dignified, and held himself as quite important about the school. His idea of the freshman was that they might just as well be dispensed with. Another of the class of '30 held that he experienced no great feeling or change when he passed from junior to senior standing, but that of course there was a good deal of honor connected with being a senior.

The freshmen are the most interesting to interview. Some of them seem a bit timid, others appear anxious to

get into print. One of the 9B girls confided to me that although she no longer got lost when going to and from classes, and that while the lessons were difficult, they were not impossible, still she felt a little small in such a fine big building. Another freshman, a cocky sort of chap, told me that the lessons and teachers were terrible, but that if he ever got to be a senior, he would certainly have a great time lordling it over the new freshmen.

Now, students, you may draw your own conclusions. I have given you statements by teachers, students, and freshmen. Do we, or do we not still have "dignified seniors" and "humble frosh" at North Side?

The Northernner

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter Member

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Reporters Anna Belle Hart, Mary Ben Durr, Norma Kline, Helen Schack, Donald Voelker, Lyle Turner, Glenn Brendel, Robert Galmeyer, Jean Bouillet, Mary Grimme, Eloise Dreibach, Elsie Scheiman, Mildred Eilers, Chester Gerig, Mary Margaret Vesey, Lester Putman, and Charlotte Lakher.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER VIRGINIA BUHR

Bookkeeper Thelma Johnson

Advertising Manager Nedra Guntle

Circulation Manager Carl Doherty

FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Beat Decatur—well, we should say! Lots of competition is just what we need. It makes victory so much sweeter, and defeat—but we won't consider that.

Our school assembly program displayed a great deal of talent. Those who appreciate music, enjoyed it thoroughly. The audience may be complimented on its flattering attention, also.

Our Tea Dances

So far this year, the activities upheld by the students have not been very numerous. We enjoy everything that comes along, but why not bring something more? For instance, the tea dances have not been promoted yet. We'll all be eager for the Northernner Tea Dance to be given on October 11. And it is said that all those who have this fall's Northernner receipts get in free of charge!

Fair Play

The students of this high school, and the undergraduates of every large school and college in the land, know that the supreme test in the effort to get clean athletics comes when you are required to condemn your own side. It is very easy to arouse indignation against foul play in the other team, but you never get clean athletics until you get a sentiment which will condemn successful trickery in your own interest. Until you can get that, until you can get a sentiment which will back up the principal or professors when they will not let the man play who plays foully, play on the team at all, until you get that, you do not get fair play in athletics. You do not get the right kind of sporting spirit.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Sir Essington's Visitor

After leaving the orchestra, I went out to lunch. Mr. Northrop invited me to browse about in the cafeteria, but as the place was jolly well streaming students from every door and window, I declined, and popped off to the peace and quiet of my hotel. My valet handed me a telegram that had come during my absence. I immediately ripped out the contents, wondering what had happened. Rummy things, telegrams. You never know whether your grouchy uncle has konked out, leaving you with his favorite collar button, or merely that your cousin's brother-in-law has contracted a severe case of warts.

When I had read the missive, I was all in a frenzy and hopping about the room with glee. I was so overjoyed at the contents that I felt like shouting from the house tops. Ethelbert Hopwathe, my old college chum, was on his way to Fort Wayne. Dear old Bertie! It had been ages since I had seen the laddie. He was a regular sort of chap who was all for doing the unusual in a novel way. One night back at Oxford, after the big cricket match with Cambridge, he thought it would be a fruity sort of binge to pinch our Latin professor's pyjamas and drape them about in his class room. We had won the game with Cambridge that day, and everyone was more or less squiffed.

Bertie was never one to think of his poor old mother, and what would the kids do without the money for new shoes, and all that sort of thing before draining the cup. No, no, Bertie was not of that sort. You might say that he inhaled the stuff. That night we had both outdone ourselves, so when Bertie announced that he was going to cop Bickersnith's pyjamas—the professor, you know—I was for doing the thing in a big way, and raking off his night cap as well. The next morning old Bickersnith sort of goggled—actually looked peeved, you know—but he never did find out who strewed his nightwear about in his class room.

So Bertie was coming to Fort Wayne. As the telegram stated that he would slip in that afternoon, and that I should be at the station to welcome him, I phoned Mr. Northrop, telling him not to expect me that afternoon as company was scheduled to arrive.

About fifteen minutes before train time I charged down to the depot and found that the train bearing Bertie would be thirty minutes late. I pushed off to the magazine stand, got my favorite periodical, and settled down to read and smoke. I looked up, along—

after a bit and found that some blighter had dashed out and changed the markings on the train schedule, and that now the train was fifty minutes late. A bit disconcerting, what? I mean, you know, what? A fellow can wait so long for something, and then he gets more or less upset. The chappie's cook is on her vacation. The chappie waits so long, then he gets down to the nearest beanery and gets his poached egg and arrowroot. Exactly the same principle in my case. I couldn't roost in the station all afternoon. Time is money, and all that sort of thing.

After quite a while, a whistle blew, down the track somewhere. I snatched my hat from some blither who was making for the door. I picked up the magazine and barged along in the general direction of the exit. Slipping in behind some portly gentleman who was waddling for the exits under full steam, we pushed through the throng, and so to the platform. The train was just pulling in. I skipped back to where the Pullman passengers were unloading, and looked about for Bertie as the mob poured out.

None of the Hopwathe family seemed to be among those present. I had just decided that Bertie had missed the train, when down the platform flew a bloke, all arms and legs and coat-tails. He wore tortoise shell rim glasses, had a parrot in a cage under one arm, and a suitcase under the other. A porter was in hot pursuit. The flying figure was Bertie. "Essie!" he cried. "Save me! That blither behind me is trying to pinch the family possessions. He actually wanted to grab my suitcase!"

Seeing that he was outnumbered two to one, the porter beat a swift retreat.

"Essie, old horse! You never looked better in your life."

"Remember the time we pinched old Bickersnith's pyjamas?" I asked him.

"Perfectly, laddie, but the time we bunged onions at the dean was so much more exciting."

"Jolly days, those, what?"


"Quite. But I say, old companion, why the gathering crowd?"

He was right. Some of the passengers from the train were positively pressing on our heels, in their eagerness to enter the station and see the town. I decided that it were best to be toddling.


"Shift-ho, what? I mean to say, old thing, what?"

"Right-oh! Let us be pushing along."


SCALPINGS



MISS HARVEY
ADVISER OF NORTHERNER AND SOUTH SIDE
TIMES "THE WOMAN WHO DRIVES A CAR NOT A TRUCK."



CLEARING THE FOREST



DID YOU
SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE
NORTHERNER?
KEEP THAT OLE FIRE
BURNING.

Dedications

By A. Poe Et?
EDNELL MILLER
If you ever worked on the Northernner You couldn't help, but bump into her For in this paper she's quite a pillar. Sure, it's none other than Ednell Miller.

"DROOP" GEYER
There's a lot been said about this boy Which both caused sorrow and caused joy, But here's some praise than can be said None of it has lowered his head.

BOB KAADE
Bob Kaade is a fine lad, Who makes most folks not sad but glad. He runs around quite a lot With—, Oh, say that, I forgot.

DOROTHY HELLING
Dorothy Helling is a funny girl She doesn't powder, rouge or curl. But 'most every one likes her a lot, And, oh, boy, the brains she's got.

My Weakness Now

Bob Geyer—A certain Bumble-Bee.
Joe Miskell—Still Lucy.

Catherine Habacker—Oh—hm!
Benny Steigler.

Mary Margaret Vesey—A certain boy by the name of Melvin.

Margaret Riddley—Harold's the name.

Charlotte Thiese—No man at all.

Chuck Berghoff—Oh Hm! We all wonder.

Edith Brendel—"We call him Junior."

Mabel Brower—Good ole Pete.

Bronson Kowalczyk—"Now when I used to go with her—"

Esther Cromwell—Oh Melvin???

Ray Alter—Centralites! (Especially the girls.)

Robert Stockman—Beer and pretzels (Ask Margaret Brudi.)

Freddie Mansfield—Pushing cars.

Armella Clark—Walking home.

Marjorie Slack—Horseshoe tournaments.

Jean Boulette—Writing features (especially about ice plants).

Can You Imagine

Going to a movie and not seeing something about the Graf Zeppelin?

Freshies and sophs not getting in junior and senior sections in the auditorium?

A teacher being absent for a month and not having a substitute for that class?

Mary Margaret Vesey and Jules Dalton not quarreling or throwing each other's books on the floor.

Girls not having mirrors and powder puffs in their lockers?

Feeling like studying over the week-end?

Dick Niles sitting in the front seat of the car and Violet Rickett in the rumble seat?

Monday without everybody yawning?

Not yelling and singing at pep session?

Cracks In Our Dome

"What is your chief worry?"
"Money."
"I didn't know you had any?"
"I haven't."

Six-year-old Billy found a pocket-book and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter told him magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied Billie, turning away. "I kept a quarter out."

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here's a quarter for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."

Sandy: "Hoo is it, Jack, that ye mak sic an enaimous profit off yer potatoes when ye gie a special price to each friend?"

Jack: "Well, I tak a half crown off the price because he's a friend o' mine, then I tak ten pounds off the hundred weight because I'm a friend of his."

Lady: "My husband is a deceitful wretch. Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him."

She was in Alaska looking for a fox farm. After admiring a beautiful

At Central

Although the senior play has not been chosen, tryouts will be held October 9, 10, and 11.

Those elected as senior class officers are: Jack Rittenhouse, president; Mary Weaver, vice-president, and Marguerite Rohrbach, secretary.

Officers have been chosen for the Student Players' club. David Falk was elected president; Virginia Blosser, vice-president; Helen Dessauer, treasurer, and Donald Wilson, secretary.

Two one-act plays will be given sometime in October by the dramatic classes under the direction of Miss Suter. Marguerite Rohrbach, Larry Levy, and Elizabeth Porter are taking part in the play "Finder's Keepers." Those taking part in the second play, "The Municipal Davenport," are Hoy McConnell and Mary Ellen Heit.

"ONE DOWN"

Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall
So the story book goes,
This isn't about old Humpty a-tall
But a teacher everyone knows.

A poor little Freshie was the cause,
He shouldn't have been so dumb.
He proved that Newton knew his laws
'Cause—"Umpty-Umpty-Um!"

What happened you might easily guess,
Though she seemed to drop from sight.
She really fell behind her desk,
Oh! such a terrible plight!

A broken bone or blackened eye
Would have been sad indeed,
But to break her glasses fresh from Chi
Would have caused her heart to bleed.

Now please dear keeper of scason room
Keep your chair on all four feet,
For if you faw down an go boom!
Your classes may never meet.

Day by Day

Monday, September 22—Well, even though we didn't beat Auburn we didn't let them win, either. The team sure showed plenty of fight. Had a pep session to celebrate. Most of the football team setting "way up high" shouted, "We want Brendel." Guess where he was!

Tuesday, September 23—Mr. Mosher sort of got his dates twisted. He told Mabel Brower to get up and talk about Louie the fourteenth's reign for the next twenty years.

Wednesday, September 24—Oh! such moaning and groaning. Just a case of his best girl having turned him down. Poor little Jimmy Wenner. Mark wanted to be comforted and Lee Bingley furnished the shoulder for him to cry on. This dramatic scene was pulled off for the benefit of Falvy's patrons.

Thursday, September 25—Ask Harriet Tonkel if she got a pair of shoes. Wednesday. Harriet went places, but the shoes, which were showed to her somehow didn't seem to please. Ask Lorraine Langard, Wilma Fosler, Virginia Buhr what they thought about it.

Yell leaders were chosen for the incoming year. They were Norman Richards, Denton Habecker and Arthur Richards.

The date was announced for the senior play. This annual presentation was given May 31 and June 1. The 1929 senior list had increased fifty percent over last year's. In 1928 there were 37 girls and 27 boys.

One hundred sixty seniors are expected to graduate next June. As yet the class is not as large as last year's graduating class, but many more are expected to be eligible before the end of the year.

Three musical entertainments, arranged by the Association of Advancement of Public School Music of Chicago, will be presented in the gymnasium this fall under the auspices of the South Side music department.

Only twelve wearers of the varsity "S" have returned to South Side. These lettermen are expected to help win more trophies for their trophy case.

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Schlosser's Ice Cream

Chocolate Malted Milk
Ice Cream
Whole Cream Milk

The Price Will Be 6c per Glass

Go To FOERSTER'S PHARMACY
Your North Side Druggist For
ICE CREAM, CANDY and SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TRY OUR NORTH SIDE SPECIAL, 15c
1129 E. State, Cor. Crescent—A-8329 We Deliver

JUST A REAL GOOD PLACE
TO EAT

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

The HORLICK MALTED MILK CORPORATION

of Racine, Wisconsin, has installed in all of the High School Cafeterias in Fort Wayne, a Malted Milk Mixer.

This drink has a wonderful food value and is a very pleasing beverage.

These machines will make either a 5 or 10 gallon quantity and the ingredients are as follows:

Chocolate Malted Milk
Ice Cream
Whole Cream Milk

The Price Will Be 6c per Glass

Home Game With Yellow Jackets This Afternoon

Redskins Meet Decatur Eleven Here at 3 p.m.

Bill Barley May See Action; Team Is in Good Shape

Squad Has Added New Plays; Defense Has Been Stressed

After two weeks of hard practice the Redskins will go into battle this afternoon with Decatur at three o'clock at our stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but was changed to Friday by agreement of both schools.

The team has been practicing hard for the past two weeks and is rapidly approaching mid-season shape. Several new plays and shifts have been put into the Redskins medicine bag and they have been brushing up on the old ones looking ahead to Central.

Bill Barley, who has been kept on the shelf so far this season with a bad knee, will probably see action against Decatur if the score takes a turn in the wrong direction. Paul Faylor, who has been kept out of practice because of an injured elbow, was back in uniform last Monday and will be in shape for the tilt with the Yellow Jackets.

Coach Bills has been drilling his line this week to defend themselves against the Decatur brand of off-tackle end run playing and has been using the scrubs to uncover and correct weaknesses in the forward wall.

The Yellow Jackets opened their season against Auburn and were defeated 23 to 0. The Billsmen held the Red Devils to a 6 to 6 tie in their second game of the season.

Entries Now Open For All Swimmers

Water Carnival Will Be Held October 25; Admission Fifteen Cents

Oh, boy! October 25! Splash! One of the biggest events of the year, is scheduled for Friday, October 25. Get ready to witness a real swimming carnival at North Side. The Redskin mermads will hold the greatest aquatic exposition in the annals of Redskin swimming meets, for the low admission price of fifteen cents. All girls who were interested in entering this meet, reported to Miss Hadley on October 1, in the girls' gym. Everybody out! October 25, at the pool!

G.A.A.'s to Start Activities Soon To Retain Membership Dues Must Be Paid by October 7

A business meeting will open the activities of the G. A. A. on Monday, October 7. All G. A. A. members must have their dues paid by that date, or they will be inactive for the rest of this semester, according to an announcement made by Miss Schwehn, girls' athletic instructor.

Play Day, which was scheduled for September 27, and which was postponed, will be held after the business session.

All girls who wish to be active in the association, must pay twenty-five cents dues before the meeting on October 7.

Girls Again Prepare to Open Volleyball Season

The volleyball season is open again. Member some of those hot games the girls played last year? There was a large number of contestants out last season, and this year is expected to be just as peppy, if not more, than the 1928 games.

Girls, girls, girls! Bring yourself, gym shoes, and last, but not least, plenty of the old pep and fight. Time—the fourth and fifth periods. Place—in the girls' gym. How—in large numbers and with enthusiasm.

Boy Swimmers Practice The boys' swimming team will practice Tuesday afternoon after school. They are rehearsing their part in the swimming carnival. Keep the date open, October 25.

Gridiron Grits

It won't be long now till Bill Barley will be back in the lineup.

No excuses will be accepted for not coming to the game this afternoon.

You can help win this game. Get out and yell for the team.

Joe Miskel will be back in the lineup this afternoon and he promises to give Decatur a lot of trouble.

The prospects for a victory look good, for Auburn beat Decatur, 23-0, and we tied Auburn.

Start getting steam up for the Central game is only a week off now.

Can't you just see Leeper reeling off yards this afternoon?

Its never too late to buy your season ticket. Get your's now.

Everyone out this afternoon.

North Side Girls Take Up Golf

Miss Schwehn Now Organizing Classes for Those Interested

Fore! Gangway! Whew, and now the North Side girls are taking up this golf game.

The seventh and eighth periods on Monday and Wednesday will see the girls socking the elusive little white "pill."

Miss Schwehn is organizing classes for all girls interested in playing golf. It was thought that the "golf" game was reserved for the boys, but with the fever breaking out among the weaker sex, the boys may take a few points.

If any of the girls have the seventh and eighth periods off, they can get information by seeing Miss Schwehn in the girls' gym.

Tryouts For Yell Leaders Are Friday at Pep Session

There will be a tryout for yell leaders at the pep session Friday. A leader from each class is to be elected and they will elect a leader among themselves.

At South Side

The first tea dance of the year was held last Friday, ten cents being the admission charged. The location was changed to the Greeley Room. About 250 attended.

So far 1,125 subscriptions to The Times have been gotten. Good record, eh?

Intra-mural activities have begun.

Cross-country running and touch football are being introduced.

Mr. E. G. Hoffman recently gave an address on the Constitution. It was well received.

Seventy-five men have been turning out for football practice. Coach Lundy Welborn has been working hard with an inexperienced squad.

The new Times circulation plan is proving successful. Teachers say that idea has been a big help in their rooms. The work has been simplified to such an extent that already 1,125 have subscribed.

Seventy-four awards were given to commercial students. "A" pupils get silver pins.

Faculty Phases

Miss Cromer caused considerable excitement and comment when she classed the cheap magazines and literature found in such profusion on our newstands as "Magazines for Morons." After that remark there was a scramble for dictionaries, and—for the prescribed magazines.

So the next time you read some cheap magazines you'll know what Miss Cromer thinks of them.

Mr. Ivy, while in the pool instructing his class received an unusual burst of strength, and threw the rubber ball through the window, breaking a pane. A piece of rusty tin now rests in place of the broken glass. Careful, Mr. Ivy, glass costs money!

Do our eyes deceive us, or was that Mrs. Winslow riding home in Mr. Dickenson's coupe. We're not saying that Mr. Dickenson was driving, but—

Tigers To Battle Elkhart Saturday

Game Will Be Played at South Side Stadium; Tigers Crush Bluffton

Tomorrow the Central Tigers will meet their ancient enemies, Elkhart, at the South Side stadium. Last year the downtown school came out on the short end of a 40-to-6 count in their encounter with the Elkhart squad. This year, however, Central has a good chance to reverse the score. The Blue and White squad has been showing up good so far this season, having plenty of speed in both the line and backfield. Emmet Jones, who was injured in practice last week, will be back in the lineup Saturday.

Fighting desperately to send the score into the three figure column, the Central Tigers ended their second game of the season with a 94 to 6 victory over the Bluffton high eleven last Friday afternoon at Bluffton.

The Tigers had little trouble in trouncing their opponents and would have scored over the one hundred marker, but on three occasions when touchdowns were made the Blue failed to score because of penalties.

Mendy used all his men in the game, sending in a reserve lineup at the beginning of the second half. After Bluffton had scored against the scrubs, the regulars were again sent into action and thirty-five more points were added to the score in the last quarter.

The lineups and summary: Central Bluffton Lyons.....LE.....Kain Stauffer.....LT.....Tappy Noble.....LG.....Ness Bourne.....C.....Nute Vincenski.....RG.....Young Nash.....RT.....Bender Sheets.....RE.....Hesher Franke.....QB.....Pye Buggs.....LH.....Harris Babb.....RH.....Myers Johnson.....FB.....High

Score by quarters: Central.....27 32 0 35—94 Bluffton.....0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Central: Johnson 2, Sheets, Franke 4, Buggs 6, Lyons. Bluffton: Harris. Points after touchdown—Central: Lyons 9, Franke. Officials—Referee, Gaunt, Wabash; umpire, Smith, Wabash; head linesman, Van Horn, Wabash.

Fifty Mothers Sign Up For Gym and Swimming

About fifty North Side mothers have signed up for the gym class that is held on Monday evenings. At 7:15 they will have gym, 8:15 volleyball and golf. They will have two swimming classes, one at 7:15 and one at 8:15.

Mothers who have not already signed up are urged to do so. They are assured of a good time as well as plenty of exercise.

Botany Field Trips

Mr. Risk's botany II class went on a field trip two weeks ago. They found more than twenty specimens of weeds along the north bank of the St. Joe river.

Last week the botany I class took a field trip with Mr. Risk along the south bank of the St. Joe river. They collected more than twenty-five leaves from native shrubs in Indiana.

Elected to Office



R. P. CHAMBERS

The Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' association, now in its third year, is increasing in number and importance, many applications having been received for membership. This organization is composed of scholastic athletic officials.

The officers were re-elected. Mr. Rolla P. Chambers of North Side was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Football Scores

Lindblom (Chicago) 7, South Side 0.

Central 94, Bluffton 6.

Peru 31, Rochester 0.

Probel (Gary) 20, Washington (East Chicago) 6.

Mooseheart Academy 32, Emerson (Gary) 0.

Libbey (Toledo) 18, Horace Mann (Gary) 0.

Elkhart 0, Laporte 0 (tie).

Muncie 6, Newcastle 6 (tie).

South Bend 19, Hammond 6.

Goshen 18, Michigan City 7.

Warsaw 7, Plymouth 0.

Benton Harbor (Mich.) 39, Mishawaka 0.

Logansport 54, Noblesville 0.

Visits California

Miss Sites took a trip to California. She visited the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone Park, and the Black Hills. She had a very enjoyable trip.

Eat BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD

Baked by Emrich-Downing Bakery

1122 Broadway A-0183

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

—AT—

The WIGWAM ICE CREAM SHOP

The WIGWAM SANDWICH SHOP

505 EAST STATE STREET

Candies, Tobaccos, School Supplies, Light Lunches and Our Own ICE CREAM of "Tempting Heaping Goodness" WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Gym Shoes

Louis Fortriede

60 Years of Better Shoes

615 Calhoun

A-8101

Irish Swamped By Cathedral

Central Catholic Loses Second Game to Old Rivals, 32-0

Sending over two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in each succeeding period the Cathedral high school of Indianapolis scored a 32 to 0 victory over Central Catholic. The game was played at the Washington Park stadium at Indianapolis last Friday.

The tilt was a serious blow to Central Catholic, but the Irish were handicapped by the loss of Deppen and Bresnahan who were unable to play a full game because of injuries, however, both men were in for a short time.

The Cathedral gridders opened up with a smashing offensive drive which netted them two markers in the first quarter. The tries for point after touchdown were made good in both attempts. The half ended with the locals on the short end of a 20 to 0 score. In the second half Indianapolis added twelve more points to their score.

Sweeney, Pfeiffer and Logan were outstanding for Indianapolis. Deppen and Romary starred for Central Catholic.

The lineups and summary:

Cathedral (32) Fort Wayne (0) Ford.....LE.....McLaughlin McCutcheon.....LT.....Herber Shiel.....LG.....Logan Bingham.....C.....Kane Sweeney.....RG.....Fullam (C) Logan.....RT.....Kelty Pfeiffer.....RE.....Kendjerski Ford, J.....QB.....Romary Bubric (C).....LH.....Winans Wulle.....RH.....Horstman Smith.....FB.....Disser

Score by periods: Cathedral.....14 6 6 6—32 Fort Wayne.....0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Smith 2, McCrery 2, Bubric 1. Points from try after touchdown—Bubric 2, Substitutions

—Cathedral: Ashcraft, Tracy, Connor, Grannon, Peake, Sweeney, McCrery. Fort Wayne—Schwartz, Schaner, Bresnahan, Monnel, Higgins, Deppen, Kramer. Officials—Referee, Cleary, Umpire, Collier.

Archer-Viking Fray Saturday

Lundy's Team Will Try to Repeat Success of North Siders

The South Side Archers travel to Huntington tomorrow in search of a victory after being defeated by Lindblom last week by a score of 7 to 0.

A large number of South Side rooters are expected to travel to Huntington with the team, for this tilt promises to be a good one.

North Side is watching this game closely for it will be her first chance to compare her strength with that of the Archers.

The same lineup will probably be used against Huntington tomorrow as was used last week against Lindblom. Huntington will have a hard job looking out for those passes of Bolyard to Runser, one of which almost tied the score against Lindblom last week.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing Auto Slip Cover Co. 208 W. LEWIS ST.

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YOU BE THERE!
TONIGHT—At Our
First Tea Dance

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

YOU BE THERE!
TOMORROW—At
Central-North Side Game

Vol. III.—No. 6.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 11, 1929

Price 5 Cents

Alter, Stockman Named Heads of '30 Legend

Ray Alter to Be Editor and
Robert Stockman Busi-
ness Manager of
Annual

More Satisfactory Picture
System to Be Used;
Price Stays Same

Ray Alter will be editor of the 1930 Legend, it was announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the North Side publications, and Robert Stockman will be business manager. Not all of the staff members have been selected, but some of the major positions are to be filled by Ednell Miller, senior editor, and Lewis Kenyon, Philip Dodane, and Thomas Blakely, members of the art staff, she stated.

The subscription campaign for The Legend will begin the first week of November. The price of the annual will be \$1.00, the same as that of last year.

The underclassmen photography will be done by Hall's School Photographers, a New Jersey firm with divisional centers all over the east and middle west. This firm will send a photographer here on October 23.

The pictures this year will cost twenty-five cents for an order of five, but before any money is paid, the pictures will first be approved by the individual student. The seniors' pictures will be taken by a Fort Wayne photographer.

The Indian theme carried out in last year's annual will not be repeated this year, however, the size of the book will be the same.

Aunt Lucia Scores Signal Success

Flapper Chorus Convulses
Audience; Faculty Mem-
bers Go Over Big

Aunt Lucia has arrived—and how!! The initial performance was presented last night. Tonight that uproarious collegiate comedy will take its final bow.

This comedy has met with success on the various occasions on which it has been presented. The response in this city has been equally gratifying.

Throughout the entire performance the audience was kept in a veritable spasm of laughter. During the "flapper chorus" act the interest ran especially high because it was comprised of some of our prominent business men, in addition to several well-known members of the North Side High faculty.

The three acts of the play vied with each other to keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

The comedy was staged by the Trinity Epworth League, and very ably directed by Miss McCleary of Iowa.

If you wish to laugh as you have never laughed before, see the final performance tonight; it's only fifty cents.

Hi-Y Torch Clubs Being Organized

Plans for New Clubs and
Forum Not Yet
Made

The Hi-Y and Torch clubs are holding organization meetings this week. Nothing definite has been done, but it is proposed to establish clubs in each school in addition to those meeting at the Y. M. C. A. By next week Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary, hopes to have things well under way.

No plans have been made for the forum as yet, he stated.

Dancing Classes Started; Girls Interested Sign Up

Dancing classes for girls started Monday, October 7. Clogging and natural dancing are the two types given. Girls are asked to sign up in Miss Schwehn's office with either Miss Schwehn or Miss Hadley as soon as possible. Points will be given to the girls who join these classes for the Girls' Athletic association.

The classes are scheduled as follows:
Monday, fourth period—Clogging.
Tuesday, sixth period—Clogging.
Thursday, fifth period—Clogging.
Tuesday, fourth period—Natural.
Thursday, eighth period—Natural.
Tuesday, ninth period—Natural.
Points will be given to the girls who join these classes for the Girls' Athletic association.

Airport Is Utilized For Night Grid Work

Wichita Kansas' airport is being used for a new kind of aerial game. Preparing for a night contest with Haskell, the Friends university eleven practiced under floodlights at the airport to accustom the players to evening scrimmage.

Reserves Welcome Alice Montgomery

Varied Program Marks Reception Held for New Secretary

The Girl Reserves meeting held October 2, was in the form of a reception for Miss Alice Montgomery, the new Girl Reserve secretary. The Girl Reserve song "Follow the Glean"



Alice Montgomery

opened the meeting and was followed by devotions, read by Hannah Stillpass.

The membership drive was discussed and sides were chosen. The captains are, Vivien Shondell and Betty Shookman. A bake sale will be sponsored. The announcements will be made later.

After the business meeting, the girls enjoyed a delightful social program. The girls taking part were: Betty Shookman gave a reading, Carlotta Mica, followed by Francis Whipple who gave a pianologue, called Little Boy Blue. She was accompanied by Miss Huffman, Girl Reserve adviser. Mary Reamer also sang a solo, accompanied by Esther Hieman. Dorothy Helling gave a piano selection.

The new Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Montgomery, was then introduced by Helen Gerding, president. Miss Montgomery gave a talk on "The Best Kind of a Girl Reserve." Later refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 13. Miss Florence Van Fleit will give a talk on her travels in Europe. The girls will hem towels, during which an orchestra will play a few selections. Refreshments will be served.

Northerner Still After Subscriptions

Five Home Rooms Have 100
Percent Record; Some
Rooms Low

The Northerner subscription campaign is climbing slowly toward its goal. Although the objective of 600 is still some distance away, sixteen percent of the rooms have 100 percent.

Those having the full quota are:

Room	Percent
121	96
212	96
325	86
332	84
331	78
224	75
333	71
313	69
233	69
222	65
234	64
338	61
326	59
324	59
311	56
112	50
329	50
335	50
322	41
226	39
231	35
327	33
217	32

Work on Year Book Will Get Under Way Soon

The editor and business manager for the Legend will be chosen some time next week. Also the circulation campaign will be started October 14, with the goal at 650. Last year the goal was 600 and Miss Harvey says we can break last year's record. The price of the Legend is \$1.00, the same as last year, if paid before the end of October. After October the price will be \$1.25.

Joe Bowen Is Victor in First Extemp Contest

Bob Anderson, Van Hagen-
buch Take Second and
Third Places.

Winner Speaks on Maga-
zine Reading; Judges
Are Outsiders.

Joe Bowen, senior class president, won the fifth semi-annual extemporaneous public speaking contest. Joe will have his name engraved on the Koorber trophy. Incidentally he is not the first Bowen to win this honor. His brother, Philip Bowen, won this honor twice in his senior year.

The contest was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Robert Anderson and Van Hagenbuch took second and third places. About five hundred students turned out for the contest.

Magazine reading was discussed by the winner. He attempted to show that the majority of high school students read the educational journals and not the more objectional types of literature. Statements of prominent students were used to prove his case. Twenty-two students were interviewed and seventeen of them preferred the better class of magazines, while five read sensational stories.

Robert Anderson spoke on age limit for compulsory school attendance. He explained that the more progressive states had laws which required a complete high school course.

Van Hagenbuch talked on manners and customs of high school students. In his speech he advocated free dances and social functions. He claimed that under this plan the students would have regular recreation and school life would be made more enjoyable.

The contest was staged under the direction of Miss Mary E. Cromer, head of the English department. Rudolph Hirsch was manager. Maynard Shiffer, a junior, presided as chairman.

The judges were Mrs. Earl Peters, Walter Helmke, and the Rev. Smith.

New Legend Photo System Is Adopted

Students Will Pay No
Money Unless They Like
Completed Pictures

A different method of taking pictures for the Legend will be used this year.

Last year the other method was not satisfactory as many paid their money and the pictures were not good. No money will be paid this year until the pictures have been returned by the photographer.

Hall's School of Photography company of New Jersey will send a photographer here and take all juniors, sophomores, and freshman pictures. These pictures will be returned to the school in two weeks.

If a student wants the picture put in the annual, he will pay twenty-five cents. He can buy these pictures five for twenty-five cents or eight for thirty-five cents.

If a pupil has his picture taken he does not have to buy unless he wants to.

The photographer will be here October 23 to take all pictures of the underclassmen.

Two different color frames may be bought for five cents each.

Mr. Northrop and the Legend will receive a complete set of pictures.

Hand Book Distributed

Contains Valuable Information
Concerning School; Freshmen
Given Free Copies

The Redskin Guide, the official handbook of the North Side, was distributed to the students Thursday morning during home room period. The change was only five cents a copy and the 9B's received a copy free.

These books will prove very valuable, mostly to the freshmen and new students. It contains information about courses of study, clubs, customs of school and departments of school.

The books proved to be very popular and the sales went over big. The Guide was put out by Virginia Buhr, editor-in-chief, and Ruth Close, Wilma Foster, Lorraine Langard, and Harriet Tonkel as associate editors.

Violinist Entertains Students

Mme. Lhevinne Gray, an accomplished violinist, recently entertained the Bloom students at Bloom high school, Chicago Heights (Ill.) Her little son, Laddie, only eight years old, who dressed as Mozart, played several selections which Mozart played at the age of eight.

Two Recitalists Will Entertain On October 31

Roger Bromley, Baritone,
and William Hughes,
Pianist to Give
Program

Cost to Be Ten Cents; Songs
Will Be Done in
Costumes

On October 31 Roger Bromley and William Hughes will entertain North Side students with a musical program. Mr. Bromley, baritone, according to



Roger Bromley

the Chicago Evening American, "is much more than a conventional recitalist, can tell any story convincingly and uses his splendid baritone voice intelligently." He appeared for several seasons in light opera and his part of the program includes a group of Spanish songs in costume.

Mr. Hughes, pianist, has spent a great deal of his life in Honolulu, and is an artist of very superior attainments. He returned to Honolulu last summer and was very highly praised. He was encored seven or eight times.

This program is sure to be very entertaining and everyone should attend.

The program that will be presented is as follows:

Come Buy Buzzi-Pecchia
Dichterliebe Schumann
Serenata Tosti
Mr. Bromley

The Juggleress Moszkowski
Serenade Moszkowski
In Autumn Moszkowski
Mr. Hughes

Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-
less Child Burleigh
Don't Care John Alden Carpenter
Boots Felman
Mr. Bromley

Turkish March from "The Ruins
of Athens" Beethoven
Waltz in E Minor Chopin
Military Polonaise Chopin
Spanish Folk Songs Selected
Mr. Hughes

Toreador Song Bizet
Mr. Bromley

The last group of songs by Mr. Bromley will be done in costume.

This is the second of a series of programs to be given at North Side. The cost of admission will be only 10 cents. No one can afford to miss this.

Northerner Holds Bake Sale Today

Proceeds to Be Used to Fi-
nance Trip, Hallowe'en
Party

The Northerner staff is holding a bake sale Friday afternoon, and all the staff members are asked to bring some baked goods, which will be sold on market Friday afternoon.

The money from this sale will be used for a Hallowe'en party, which the Northerner staff is giving soon, and also will be used to help pay expenses of delegates to the Franklin convention.

Sale of Redskin Guides Is Good

Approximately Twenty in
Each Home Room Pur-
chase Handbook

The Redskin Guide came out Thursday morning. It was given free to all 9B's. The rest of the students had to pay five cents for them.

The sale of the guide went real good, as nearly twenty people out of every home room bought them.

Those who wish to buy the Guide may buy them at the office for five cents.

Advanced Art Class Has Completed Wall Hangings

The advanced art class under the direction of Miss Sinclair, has completed some interesting Egyptian wall-hangings. The hangings are covered with unique views of Egyptian people and animals.

The class is now starting work on parchment lamp shades and leather articles, such as purses, bill-folds, book-ends, and memorandum cases, some of which have tooled. The lamp shades are laced with leather and some possess futuristic designs and landscapes.

Student Council To Elect Members

Representatives of Classes,
Clubs, Northerner and
Legend Included

The election for members to Student Council will be held in home room next Wednesday morning.

Representatives of classes, clubs, Northerner, and Legend are also chosen for Student Council.

Meetings are held during the eight periods of the day, taking one period out of each week for a meeting.

Last year many rules and regulations were submitted by the Student Council to be carried out in the future years.

Art Club Elects Ethel Myers Head

Officers Chosen at Monday
Meeting; Committees
Are Named

Thirty were present at the meeting of the Art club held Monday afternoon in the cafeteria. The following were elected as officers: President, Ethel Myers; vice-president, Lucile Titus; secretary, Geraldine Reiber; and treasurer, Denton Habecker.

At a meeting of the officers held Tuesday the following chairmen of departments were appointed: Social, Velma Fitzgerald; program, Nedra Guntle; membership, Marie Greer; publicity, Thomas Blakely; finance, Ned Graef, and telephone, Betty Ruppert.

A meeting of the various chairmen was held Wednesday.

Three Schools Form Orchestra

Will Play at Teachers' Con-
vention to Be Held
in City

The three high schools in Fort Wayne have united and organized an all-city high school orchestra.

The North Side representatives will be Anna Baker, Geneva Egolf, Wilma Kimbal, Dorothy Helling, Ruth Field, Melvin Guillaume, Glenn Elder, and Jean Bouillet.

The orchestra will play the following numbers:

1. Marche Militaire Franz Schubert
2. Song without Words Lschaiowsky
3. Norwegian Dance Greig

These numbers will be played at the teachers convention which will be held next week.

Scholarship Changed

Florence DeSpain Given College
Club \$200 Award

The \$200 College Club scholarship, which was originally given to Maxine Salzer, a graduate of the class of '29, was changed to Florence DeSpain, a classmate of Miss Salzer's, because of Miss Salzer's inability to attend college this year. The other scholarship given annually by the College club was won this year by Dorothea Davenport, a member of South Side's class of '29.

Miss DeSpain will begin her studies at Ball Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana, in February, 1930. She was engaged in many activities while enrolled at North Side. During her senior year she was business manager of The Northerner, music editor of the Legend, and a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Glee club, and won bronze, silver, and gold typing awards. She intends to become a teacher.

Miss Davenport, the winner of the other scholarship, will attend Indiana University next February. She graduated from South Side with high honors, and was a member of the National Honor Society for High School Journalists, the Girl Scouts, and the Philo.

Girls Learn Football

In Hillyard high school of Spokane, Washington, the girls are taught football by their gym teachers. Not many girls were interested at first so they had a contest to see which team could have the most girls come out.

First Tea Dance Sponsored by Northerner

Bob Finkhausen's Band To
Furnish Music for
Entertainment.

Persons May Dance or Look
On All Afternoon for
Fifteen Cents.

"This way, this way to the big tea dance! Don't miss it!"

The first dance of the season will be held tonight after school in the cafeteria. This dance is being sponsored by the Northerner staff. This year the tea dances will be sponsored by the different school organizations.

These dances, which were so successful last year, will be held each month. Because of their success they will be continued this year. A large group of students from North Side as well as from the other two high schools, are planning to attend this initial tea dance.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged for all afternoon for dancers and onlookers.

Bob Finkhausen's band will furnish the music. Bob has organized a very good band this year, although he has lost several of his players through graduation. He has seven members, including: Tommy Gore, saxophone; Ralph Fitch, piano; George Sheldon, traps; Ed Johnson, trombone; Byron Somers, tuba; Ben Speaker, clarinet; and Bob Finkhausen, trumpet.

The student helpers will be Jean Bouillet, Ednell Miller, Jane Korn, Tillie Kramer.

The dance will commence at 3:15 and will end at 4:45.

Glee Club Boys, Girls in Chorus

Thirty Will Sing Before
Convention of Northeast-
ern Indiana Teachers

North Side will be well represented in the northeastern chorus, for thirty members have been chosen.

The following members will represent North Side: Sopranos are Marie Kronk, Ruth Hesseit, Marian Ringle, Ruby Van Skoik, Velma Fitzgerald, Juanita Fiedrick, Marian Van Skoik, Anna Marie Kestner, Wilmer Geisler, Virginia Byrd, Margaret Klick, Mary Ellen Heyman, Cornelia Gilbert, and Ruth Wise.

The altos who will take part are Helen Shock, Frances Hathaway, Martha Cook, Daught Coggeshall, Marjorie Young, Geraldine Reed, Margaret Sweet, Frieda Winter, Wilma Wimbald, Alice Austell, Eleanor Baker, Ruth Nobles, and Virginia Bruick.

The bosses are Rudolph Hursh, Cedric Gard and Robert Green.

The two tenors who will take part are Willie Dessen, and Harold Dreyler.

The chorus will sing "The Harvest" by Richard Kountz.

Swimming Carnival Will Be October 25

Girls Report to Miss Had-
ley, Boys to Mr. Ivy; More
Turnouts Are Needed

The annual water carnival will be October 25. The stunts and events are some that all will enjoy and get great fun out of.

Mr. Ivy asks that more good swimmers turn out. There is something that everyone can do. Boys practice is held Tuesday.

Girls are asked to report to Miss Hadley on Thursday.

Life-saving classes are held on Monday for girls and Tuesday for boys. The boys' swimming team practices on Thursday.

Cartoon Prize Offered

Drawings Pertaining to Educa-
tion Wanted by National
Education Association

Each year the Pulitzer Award commission selects, from the entire United States, the outstanding examples of several journalistic enterprises. This year the National Education association, which is interested in interpreting the school and its needs to the public, is attempting a similar service, that of selecting the three best educational cartoons.

The cartoon is one of the best mediums for interpretation of the general program of school activities and for keeping the public informed of the progress in education.

High school students interested in writing cartoons are especially urged to enter the contest. Cartoons suggesting school activities and a school spirit are most desirable.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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Lester Putman, and Charlotte Latker.

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FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Wasn't that extemp contest good, though? Plenty of competition and how these seniors can argue.

The elections being over, and a senior dance scheduled for November, things ought to begin to get—interesting.

Isn't this weather positively invigorating? Especially for studying, PARDON me, I should have said for getting out of it.

Has the full significance of the Northerner campaign dawned yet? Judging from the students' response, it is just beginning to break through. But, it's do or die, and we're not ready to cash in yet. Six hundred's our goal!

Far From Correct

A broad statement concerning the financial affairs of the school was made last Wednesday by one of the speakers in the extemp contest. He stated that nine out of ten of the dances at North Side were failures from a pecuniary point of view. We feel it our duty to the school and the faculty to correct this impression. No social function has ever gone in the hole, but one, and a surplus of \$62.00 was in the treasury of the class in charge to cover the deficit.

Our Library

We are all proud of our library. It is one of the best to be found in high school libraries throughout the state. The responsibility of holding it to this high rating rests with us, the students. The ruling that this room be used solely for reference work has been disobeyed frequently and strict measures are being employed to overcome it. This necessity is one very good way of laying down on the job of keeping the library all it is meant to be. And don't believe that the librarians enjoy this slave-driving method. Far from it, just reform and notice the cheery individuals who will confront you.

Magazines Add Much To Library

The well-equipped and highly organized library of North Side offers a wealth of material to the student body and faculty members. An admirable feature is the enticing array of weekly, bi-monthly and monthly magazines which meets every demand placed upon it by the seekers (voluntary or involuntary) of information on current questions.

The Survey (mid-monthly) takes a rather radical stand in its dissertations but presents its viewpoint in a decisive manner. The New Republic (weekly) is what might be called inconsistently radical. That is, it takes a radical stand in discussing some points and in others it seems to be "on the fence," as it were, in its discussion. Each issue presents itself as a "Journal of Opinion."

The Review of Reviews is just what its name implies: a last word on the current problems of the world's affairs.

Kaleidoscopic presentation of the international topics appears weekly in the World News.

A monthly magazine for business men is the Nation's Business, set forth clearly and concisely, and in condensed form, giving business men a compact knowledge of the conditions in their chosen field of work.

Debators are constantly referring to the Congressional Digest—the Pro and Con Monthly—and it is a reliable source which oftentimes culminates in the dynamic speeches heard in the school auditorium. The Forum, a magazine of controversy, carries on its discussions from a non-partisan standpoint and lends itself, also, to the needs of the debator.

Two periodicals of economic value to the students of economics are the American City, which deals with the beautification and general betterment of cities, and a Bulletin (sent gratis by the New York City National Bank) dealing with present economic conditions, government finance and United States securities.

The Outlook and Independent is a literary digest weekly.

The North American Review (monthly) is a magazine dealing with many topics of diversified interest.

Scribner's magazine (monthly) covers a great deal of territory and gives just another slant on the doings of mankind.

Literary Digest (weekly) is a general magazine published primarily for those people who haven't a great deal of time to read. The discussions are short and authentic. No home should be without the Literary Digest.

School and Society is a weekly bulletin on the advancement of education and draws contrasts between present day methods of teaching and the older, less scientific methods.

The School Review is a publication furnished by Mr. Northrop, for faculty members.

The Mentor, hitherto a magazine with an appeal to art students, has become more generalized. It features true experiences written in fictional style.

The World's Work, a monthly, lists and discusses the work carried on by the governments and industrial centers all over the world.

The Industrial Arts Magazine attracts the manual training boys and the boys who are mechanically and technically inclined. Radio News—radio's greatest magazine, also appeals more strongly to the masculine gender.

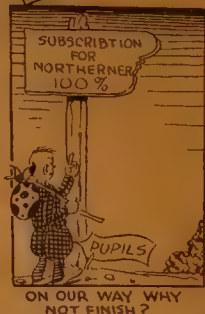
Most popular with the students is the National Geographic. It is an education merely to leaf through it—the superb photographs, either colored or otherwise, are fascinating. Glimpses of out of the way places of the world are depicted and they live in permanent record in this magazine.

Musical America delights the hearts of those students interested in the latest musical developments of the country, and brings them in contact with the activities of the world's favorite artists and composers. It lists the concert engagements of the artists and gives general firsthand information regarding the musical worthies. Mr. Sur has placed the Musical America in the library, thereby affording music lovers further material for reference.

A magazine, seemingly for the use of art students but diligently perused by others desirous of ascertaining all that is lovely in a home, is the House Beautiful. Here again are illustrations that are alluring and appeal to everyone's coveted opinion as to what a house should be to make it a home.

In the careful selection of these periodicals the management of the school library has endeavored to offer to the student body and the faculty members both sides of the controversial questions of the day.

SCALPING



ON OUR WAY WHY NOT FINISH?



MARK BILLS OUR COACH

OH! MY FAVORITE SAYING TO FRESHMEN

At Central

The class of '31 elected their officers on Monday, September 30. The results were: President, Howard Croninger; vice-president, Hoy McConnell, and secretary-treasurer, Clara Mae Guy.

Miss Ehle and Mr. Potterf were named class advisors of the senior class.

Billy Harvout was elected president of sophomore class. Robert Yergens and Jack Weaver were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The Central harmonica band has been reorganized and is under the supervision of Mr. Michaud.

Forty student council members have been appointed. These will meet every Monday morning from 8:20 to 3:35 a. m. to arrange the programs for activities period.

The C. G. A. A. will sponsor the first matinee dance to be given October 30.

The faculty has contributed a total of \$533 to the community chest. The total gift last year was \$577.50.

Under the Big Dome

"Is what?" sez Mr. Sinks in history class. He must be following the adventures of "Jose" in "The Beans."

Did you see the "Just Married" sign on the rear of Pete Putman's "Rolls Worse."

The quickest way to Lindenwood is to call Dick Baird "Dickie." Try it and feel for yourself.

Didn't Norb Schenkel make a cute Margaret Brudi, and Chet Gerig simply thrill you as Tommy Cook, in Miss Cromer's public speaking class?

My Weakness Now

Marjorie Stewart—"Home, James."

Ednell Miller—It's a big ol' esecret.

Velma Mason—Jack Gordon.

Jack Deeley—Lorraine Langard.

Harry Leeper—Mary Helen Geyer.

Dick Baird—Margaret Thomas.

Maurice Cook—Margaret Brudi.

Bob Stockman—Dorothy Bowman.

Bud Hadley—Rachael Wade.

Benny Steigler—Helen Marshall.

Mary Jane Short—Bronson Kowalczyk.

Mary Jane Scott—A certain piano player.

Bob Geyer—Ida ???

Mary Lou Rolf—A certain South Sider.

Jules Dalton—Punching some one in the ribs.

Ralph Archer—Spilling perfume all over the study hall.

Paul Schwartz—Taking dates out and not having any money.

Harold Novitsky and Art Richards—Traveling to the south of town on spare time.

Mary Helen Geyer—Oh! He's on the squad. Big man, too!

Jack Horning—Some place on Prospect avenue. (Sounds suspicious.)

Bill Beck—Some place on Prospect avenue. (Again it sounds suspicious.)

Violet Rickett—Oh, still Dickie!

Veiva Stout—Quarreling! Only brotherly quarrels, you know.

Jean Bouillet—Being a pest.

Don Urey—These big juicy taffy apples! Blame me?

Eugenia Walter—Bananas — not green ones, either.

John Sessler—Driving (we might ask him with whom, eh?)

Jane Nelson—Just my English class. (Bet she has reference to some one in it—don't you think?)

Frank Meek—Somewhere on State street. (Bet it wasn't far from here.)

Howard Paulson—Well—ole—Falvey's specials. Um—boy—they are good.

Cracks In Our Dome

"What leather makes the best shoes?"
"I don't know, but banana peeling makes the best slippers."

He: "What is worse than finding a whole worm in an apple?"

She: "I don't know."

He: "Finding a half a worm, because it means you ate the other half."

Duck Luke: "Say, Eleanor, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too."

Eleanor: "What! Here drink this water and wash it down."

Duck Luke: "Oh just let him walk down himself."

Norris: "I'll bet I can make a funnier face than you can."

Scottie: "No wonder, look at the start you've got."

Miss Breckenridge: "Give the geometry axioms."

George Rausch: "I pass."

Miss Breckenridge: "You are wrong, you flunk."

Dale Rea: "You know more than I do."

Walter Johnson: "Of course I do."

Dale: "Sure, I know you and you know me."

She: "How do you like school?"

He: "I like it closed."

The stout woman on the scale was eagerly watched by two boys.

She dropped in her cent, but the machine was out of order and registered only 75 pounds.

"Good night, Bill," gasped one of the youngsters in amazement. "She's hollow."

First Mother: "What does your boy play on the football team?"

Second Mother: "I don't know but I think he is a drawback."

Bride: "Where's the paper plate I gave you under your pie?"

Groom: "Was that a plate? I thought it was the lower crust."

Judge: "Why didn't you speak to your wife for a whole year?"

Prisoner: "I didn't want to interrupt her."

He: "You have too much rouge on."

She: "But you said red was becoming to me."

He: "Yes, but you are becoming too red."

Bonehead

Rastus: "G'wan, Sambo, you all ain't got no sense nowhow!"

Sambo: "Ain't got no sense?"

What's dis yer haird for?"

Rastus: "Dat thing? Dat ain't no haird; dat's jes a button on top 'er yer-body to keep yer backbone from unravelin'."

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who burst all his tires?"

"No, how did he do it?"

"He was using free air."

The Hint That Failed

Caller (waiting for invitation): "Two o'clock! I fear I am keeping you from your dinner!"

Hostess: "No, but I fear we're keeping you from yours."

"Make me a child again, just for tonight!"

Thus said the Scotchman, (and Scotchmen are tight.)

"I'm leaving tonight on a boat-trip to Ayre."

So make me a child, and I'll travel half-fare."

Dedications

JIMMIE WENNERMARK

There is a boy in our town,

Who is a great cut up and clown,

And if you do not know him, hark!

His name is Jimmie Wennermark.

JANE KORN

This is a girl, one Jane Korn,

Whose full of pep, but not much scorn.

To girls she is mighty nice,

And many boys she does entice.

HELEN BALLOU

Helen Ballou is a type quite new,

Who with her pleasures, her work can do,

And when she works why things just hum,

She's beautiful, and not so dumb.

JOE VESEY

Joe Vesey is a "freshie" rare,

Who likes to scratch and pull your hair.

He's not so big, but he's in the way

When some of the boys with his sister play.

At South Side

South Side parents went back to school again. They attended class of ten minutes at South Side High School, October 7. There was a nice period for those parents who were found roaming the halls. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria during the fourth, fifth and six periods.

The first Booster club tea dance was held September 27 was a huge success, twenty-five dollars and thirty cents being taken in.

Warning notices will be issued October 11 in order to prepare the pupils for three grade cards.

All of the major positions on the South Side Times have been filled with the exception of news editor. A number of minor positions will be filled as soon as the merit of members of the journalism class are ascertained.

David Parrish was chosen as general manager, Chester Brouwer as business manager, Marjorie Horn as head of the advertising department. They are all suitably fitted for the various positions.

Class elections were held at South Side last Thursday, and four boys were chosen to head their respective classes. Those elected are as follows: Seniors—President, Andrew Shale; vice-president, Ellen Lepper; secretary, Corone Hull; social council, Beverly LaVack, Robert Mooney, Tom Church.

Juniors—President, William Slaght; vice-president, Robert Elmeyer; secretary, Crescent Hallenback; social council, Virginia Swanson, Betty Clayton, Hortense Holmes.

Sophomores—President, Frank D. Lin; vice-president, Robert Bait; secretary, Doris Vance; social council, Rhoda Toothill, Ralph Warriner, Mary Scott.

Freshmen—President, Robert Stone; vice-president, Robert Stone; secretary, Robert Hull; social council, George Farrel, Dorothy Hosier, Margaret Gakie.

A Year Ago Today

Paul Somers won first place in North Side's third extemporaneous contest. His name will be engraved on the Koerber cup.

The youngest girl and boy attending North Side were announced as Lucille Finkhausen, aged twelve, and Gene Firestone, aged thirteen.

Class officers for 1938-1939 were announced. Paul Somers was chosen president of the senior class. Maurice Cook, president of the junior class and Arthur Richards, president of the sophomore class.

The point system of the Booster club was drawn up by the officers. To become a member twenty-five points had to be gained. After becoming a member fifteen points had to be earned to retain the position.

A number of North Side musicians were selected to play in the North-eastern Indiana High School orchestra.

Hoozit?

"My eyes are green!" "No they aren't." The eyes in question belong to a member of the female sex, and the senior class of North Side. The eyes have it, A-a-a-h-h what mottled pools of gold, they thrill me through and—pardon me, they're really blue or gray, or what have you???? Anyhow I'm sure one thing it's getting late, and I'm so bashful, but the real purpose of this literary treasure is to make a mystery out of a perfectly well known senior, who is prominent in tennis, and very important to the success of the Northerner. Now you've got it.

Can she orate? And why! And it's not only in public speaking either. But you would know her anywhere there was never another like her, and there will never be anyone who can equal her in growing finger nails. If the art of the process is desired to be known by anyone, don't ask me to tell you where to go. But to get down to real facts and "figures," she has a dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and oh can she shed light on the subject of personality, but the object of this very literary treasure is to bring to the public eye the figure of this senior. She associates with the people in the person of Ruth Close, etc.

Classy! Oooh Boy! She has a way with her, and don't think Paul and Bill don't know it. Not any North Siders these boys, oh, no, they are "college men." However, this is of minor importance in comparison with the great problem of solving this well known senior's ability to pull A's from English teachers. It is absolutely superhuman, and Mary Jane is reputed to have the same knack. There isn't really any explanation for this social and educational phenomena, but the fact remains that we are still trying to convert this literary treasure into a broad hint of whom we are talking about. Well she has brown eyes (per usual), and has been letting her hair grow for the last year, and she puts it up, too. Well I feel that this is a weakness on my part, but the temptation to let out a whooper of a hint has overcome my greater will power, so she knows a little girl named "Lolly" Eber— I won't need to finish this, it's too late.

Day by Day

Monday, September 29—This was have been the dearest and the bluest Monday of the whole year if it hadn't been for the Lychenheim Trio furnishing some splendid music during the assembly period.

Tuesday, October 1—Eek! and Lorraine Langard stepped back just in time to upset a chocolate soda. Jean Newman had set on the floor to keep cool. Jean, in consoling Lorraine, promised to bring her another "sody" to public speaking class.

Wednesday, October 2—Ask Jeanette Popp if she was embarrassed today. She asked Phyllis Lines when such and such a person was. Phyllis let Jeanette rave about him for awhile and then told her that she was being overheard by another member of the male sex. Jeanette sent Phyllis a note later in the day telling her of seven different ways she would like to kill her.

Thursday, October 3—Imagined Freddie Mansfield was actually doing his algebra in the study hall of the eighth period, with, of course, the help of the answers in the back of the book.

Friday, October 4—Well, we are off for Decatur's scalp today and with the help of the fans yelling and, of course, the football team we are sure to do something.

Senior Alley

Something we'd like to see, but won't! Ednell Miller and Ray Alt on friendly terms! Gee, how that pair does agree—to disagree!!

And now they are separated! The famous Siamese twins, Tullie Kramo and Genevieve Bell have gone their different ways—one on one side of the room and the other on the other side, all due to Mr. Eyster's technique. Oh—it won't be for long!!

"What—no beans!!" Don't get excited, folks, you're not going to starve. This exasperating title is the name of Jimmy Wennermark's new serial. The thing was originated in Falvey's (not a Falvey special). He was going along splendidly until he looked at Virginia Buhr—continued next week.

Joe Miskel doesn't understand why Miss McKean took that picture of "his" Lucy. This looks suspicious. Perhaps Miss McKean is jealous!!

Just ask Jean Bouillet and Dick Hobson to perform that heart-gripping, tear-staining act that they have rehearsed in the publication office! Gee—how it will thrill you! No wonder Dick fell asleep in the middle of the act!

Imagine Leonard Eby saying "disturbance" for distribution. Oh, well you can't blame the little tot. That word was too long to remember any how, wasn't it, Leonard?

Walter McNett is becoming an experienced boomerang hurler! He displays his unusual talent in the study hall the eighth period. Drop in and see him—there is no admission charge!

Bertie Sees The School

By the time that Ethelbert Hopwathie, known by his friends as Bertie, had arrived in Fort Wayne, it was becoming rather late in the afternoon. I was not absolutely certain that we could slip out to North Side before school closed, but as soon as I entrusted with Bertie some juicy bits of detail concerning that institution, he was all for hopping the first taxi and rambling along. We, therefore, legged it for the taxi stand, collared the nearest driver, and were on our way.

Bertie had never been one to poke along and do nothing. No, no. Call Bertie anything else you like, but never slow. In Oxford he got the nickname of "Bertie, the Sudden." Absolutely no patience, you know. He never rode in the back seat of an automobile or the last car on a train if he could help it.

"Why, laddie," he would say, "the bloomin' things don't get you there. I mean, you know, we chappies up front have it all over you in the rear for speed. We get there first, and all that sort of thing."

I never argued with him. He rode to North Side with the driver while I trickled out in the back seat. When we arrived, and had poured out of both doors, we paid the driver and sent the good man on his way.

"I say, old companion," Bertie said as we pushed up the steps, "what a deucedly large hall of learning. A bit of the all right, what?"

"Oh, quite, quite," I agreed. "Quite a jolly old place, it seems."

Just as we were reaching the portals, school, I take it, was dismissed and whole droves of students spilled out. Bertie and I were completely routed. We finally broke away and made for the comparative peace and quiet of the river bank. When we had regained our breath, we decided to have another try at taking the hovel by storm. This time our efforts were met with success. The place seemed positively deserted. We strolled up the steps, opened the door, and fairly fell into Mr. Northrop's arms.

"Oh-ho! So here you are," he said. "I wasn't expecting you this afternoon. In fact, I was just leaving."

"Mr. Northrop, meet my dear old friend, Ethelbert Hopwathie. Bertie, Mr. Northrop."

"I am very glad to know you," Mr. Northrop informed him. "Ah-er, yes, yes. That is, you know, er, yes, yes, yes," Bertie supplied.

"Yes, to be sure," I filled in. "School, you might say, appears to be dismissed," I added, as the conversation began to drag.

"Yes, you came just a little too late, I'm afraid. Unless you would care to visit the detention room?"

"Oh, positively overjoyed, and all that. Eh, Bertie?"

"Ah, yes. Yes, yes, that would be absolutely sporty."

"What are the students kept in for?" I asked. "Oh, the majority are there for coming late to school. A few of them don't study, or have been truant."

"Ghastly!" Bertie exclaimed, horrified. "Quite!" I agreed, shocked to the core.

"Would you like to go down to the room? I am in rather a hurry, so I hope you won't mind if I leave you," Mr. Northrop apologized.

"Oh, that's all right," I assured him as he was leaving. "I can show Bertie the place."

"I wonder what the blighters look like," Bertie vouchsafed, after Mr. Northrop had gone. "They must be terrible little brats. We never used to do things like that."

We toiled along for a time in silence, and seemed to be getting nowhere, fast.

"I say, old horse," Bertie queried, "do you know where we are? We've passed dozens of rooms, literally hundreds, but no Room 116. Mr. North-

rop said that it was Room 116, and he certainly looked honest. Anyway, it stands to reason that in a school of this size there would surely be at least one 116. It's logical, you know."

I will admit that I was lost. In fact, I did admit it. We had found, as Bertie said, dozens of rooms, but no 116. Just then a smallish sort of chap, a freshman, I imagine, loomed up over the horizon. I decided to inquire from him the whereabouts of this detention room.

"Could you tell us where Room 116 is?" I asked.

"I've been looking all over for it," he chappie sobbed. Mrs. Clark told me to be sure to be there, and now I can't find it."

"Oh, I say," Bertie sympathized. "It can't be as bad as all that. We'll join forces, what? Remember the good old saying, 'There's victory in numbers.' Never forget the good old sayings, my son."

We teamed up and were just getting under way, when all of a sudden we ran across the elusive Room 116.

"Ah-ha!" Bertie exclaimed. "Wasn't I right? Never forget it, my boy. You can't beat the good old sayings."

We opened the door and our ward oiled cautiously in.

"Are you Frederick Addersith Hoskins?" the instructor asked.

"Y-y-yes, sir," the chappie quavered. "Um-m. Just as I imagined. He thought a bit. 'You're late,' he finally decided.

Just then he potted us hovering about in the background. He forgot all about the poor boy, and came bounding over to greet us. He told us to look around all we wished, and presently we left. We first of all explained about the Hoskins chap, and the instructor said that that was perfectly all right, and that lots of freshmen got lost for the first few times. "But they soon learn the way," he added.

After we had gone, Bertie said. "You know, the blokes in that room actually appeared human. I can imagine, even, that they would be quite a spicy lot."

"One can never know, can one? What do you say we pop back to the hotel?"

"Absolutely the only thing, what? I'm all for it."

With that we were off.

The Gospel Truth

"Do you think that too many cooks spoil the broth?"

"Yes, altogether too many."

"Have you ever eaten Scotch Asparagus?"

"No, what's it like?"

"No tips."

Where Indeed?

The party of tourists was viewing Athens. The guide explained, "And this is the Acropolis."

One old lady appeared incredulous. "What, is this the Acropolis?"

"Yes, of course this is the Acropolis."

"Are you absolutely sure?"

"Yes, absolutely sure."

"But if this is the Acropolis, then where are the Four Horsemen?"

Tailor: "I can't give you any more service until you pay your bill."

Scotchman: "Think ye I care to wait all that time?"

Well Named

"Why do they call the baby Bill?"

"Because he came on the first of the month."

A stout gentleman was hurriedly getting off the train, and he accidentally stepped on the foot of a brawny Scot.

"Hoots, toots, mon," groaned the Highlander, "canna ye look whaur ye're goin'! Hoot, mon, hoot!"

The traveler retorted: "Hoot yourself! I'm a traveler, not an automobile!"

Two Weeks at Camp Andree Clark

(By Jennie Spice)

The porter had just placed my luggage under my seat and I was becoming settled when the conductor came for my ticket and informed me my place was across the aisle. Before, no passenger sat before me, but now a man did. He became interested in my Scout suit and when I had explained that, and why I was going to New York he explained himself. He was one of the head men of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Being my first time on a train, he had noticed that I was not accustomed to one, and therefore described fully the whole train. When the first call for dinner was sounded, my partner asked me if I would be a guest of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and go to dinner with him. After dinner I sat in the parlor car until the train pulled into Pittsburgh. Anxious to see this city, I walked through the station and down the main street.

In the morning I woke up in time to see Philadelphia. Later we passed through the tunnel under the Hudson river, and soon were in New York City. After riding through the city for about an hour, the train pulled into the station. Everything was a hustle and a bustle. People were going here and others going there. Acting as if I had been there a thousand times, I had the porter take my suitcase and get my other luggage. However, it did not come on the same train as I expected so I was taken to the large waiting room. Finally my porter returned. In the meantime I had a good look at the waiting room and the different types of people.

Then the porter took me to a taxi. A policeman put me on and directed the cab out of the station. Now was the time to feel shaky. The cab rushed down one street, then down another. Cars and cabs passed on both sides. People rushed across the street, just missing the cars. Meanwhile, so as to have the exact amount of money ready I would take out a nickel every time the register clicked. Then when I had two nickels out I put them back and took out a dime. Then, to make matters more complicated, I gave him a Canadian dime by mistake. The exchange was made and I was in the hands of Scout executives at the national headquarters.

They introduced me to the other girls and when my luggage was taken care of, the bus started for camp. Everyone looked queer at first, and I suppose I seemed strange because I was from Indiana and had kept the bus waiting an hour. This was due to the late arrival of my luggage and the difference between train and city time.

Soon I became acquainted with three girls from Sayde, Pa., and then the trip from New York City to the camp was an enjoyable one.

At noon we arrived at camp and after dinner were directed to our encampment. The camp is in five encampments scattered over the mountains and each one works separately. Then each encampment is in two di-

visions with two tents in each. This makes about ten girls in a division and twenty to twenty-four in an encampment. A captain, a junior counselor, and a lieutenant head each encampment. The main building, market place, canteen, hospital and lake are down hill.

The girls did their own cooking, dishes, and camp capers. Two work together as buddies. One day they do the cooking for their division, the next day the dishes, then the marketing and the different camp capers. After the capers are all finished, the classes are held.

There were all sorts of nature classes—rocks, birds, flowers, trees, land animal, water animal, and stars. There were also classes for archery, handicraft, pioneer, beginners' swimming, swimmers, and life saving. In the afternoon there was an hour for rest, one for hobby, diving and swimming. In the evening each encampment held its own campfire and taps. However, on Sunday the entire camp held colors and campfire together. On Saturday we had community dinner and supper. Our campers crossed over the lake to Camp Edith Macy, the Girl Scout leaders' camp, on Sunday afternoons, and had folk dancing on the beautiful lawn before the great hall. Twice we saw two interesting pageants on the porch of this hall.

One day our encampment went on an all-day hike. Arising at 5:30 a. m., we packed our baskets and started out. About a mile from the camp we cooked our breakfast. Hot stones were our skillets to fry eggs and bacon on. Then we decided to hide our basket containing provisions for supper and return to the same place. We securely hid this up in a tree.

The place was all undergrowth and high trees. We cut the way through and used a compass to direct our course. After tramping about four miles over mountains, we stopped and ate dinner. Then we kept rest hour and started back. We just reached the place where we ate breakfast, in time for supper.

The night before leaving camp, a court of awards was held at campfire. Then the fagot girls for each encampment placed the token of her campers on the fire. The awards which the girls had earned, were then given them before Mrs. Rippin, the president of the Girl Scouts.

The next noon after the new campers arrived, the old ones left. Now that everyone was acquainted, there was much singing and laughing on the return trip. Because we arrived early in the city, we had a chance to see the headquarters and adjoining skyscrapers. Miss Gray then accompanied the girls to the station and put them on their trains.

Or Maybe It Was Two Other Fellows

He: "Haven't I seen you somewhere sometime?"

She: "Quite likely—I was there then."

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VIM and VIGOR



Mary Grimme spent an enjoyable week-end at Lake George.

Mary Helen Geyer informally entertained some of her friends Saturday evening. They were Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Esther Cromwell, Margaret Thomas, and Marjorie Schrock.

Nina Lewis spent the week-end at Wawasee where she was the guest of Alice Fairweather.

Helene Smith entertained a few of her friends Friday night. Those present were Mary Alice Stewart, Irene Keim, Virginia Blosser, Esther Cromwell, Catherine Bash, Helen Marshall, and Ruth Bittler.

Miss Mildred Eilers, alumni of North Side, has returned to South Bend after spending the week-end with her parents.

Mary Jane Short spent the week-end in Plymouth, Ind.

Amie Jane Compert informally entertained a group of her friends Friday night. The guests were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Ruth Shreve, Catherine Tannehill, Catherine Shreve, Paul Ayres, Lee Wee Welsh, Carl Bolyard, Bob Mooney, and Carl Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dickenson of Lowell spent the week-end with their son, Charles E. Dickenson.

Margaret Chalfant formally entertained Friday. Those present were Marjorie Guenther, Dorothy Heyman, Dorothy Helling, Helen Ballou, Ruth Anne Woods, Vivian Shondell, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

A charming birthday supper was given for Arlene Gillespie by her mother Sunday evening. The guests were Nedra Guntle and Helen and Alice Fairweather.

Dorothy Snider spent the week-end in Bloomington, Ind.

Barbara Beers of Central High School entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party and a dance. Those present from North Side were

Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Jane Scott, Art Richard, Bob Kaade, and Ray Alter.

Mary Dooswell spent an enjoyable week-end at Wawasee.

Mabel Brower spent the week-end at Bloomington, Ind., visiting her sister, who is a student at Indiana university.

Virginia Cunningham entertained a group of her friends with a weiner bake at her home Friday evening. The guests were Thelma Johnson, Marie Greer, Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Virginia Byrd, Delores Polley, Velma Mason, Freida Winter, Marie Kronk, Maxine McNamara, Florence Nill, Velma Fitzgerald, Maxine Hughes, Aileen Ryder, Geraldine Reed, Helen Horn, Helen Forker, Evelyn Morton, Robert Rush, Pete Putman, Jack Gordon, Dick Vogelsang, Norman Meier, Herschel Grant, Denton Habecker, Paul Stein, Jerome Thinnies, Wilbur Flickinger, Herbert Lovin, Ralph Whitacre, Robert Enninger, Robert Smith, and John Kleinhaus.

Dorothy Thomas spent an enjoyable week-end in Michigan City, Ind., motoring through the Sand Dunes.

Ruth Close will accompany her parents to Bloomington, Ind., for the week-end.

Irene Smith entertained with a weinie bake at Franke park. Those attending were Bernice Crosby, Esther Aller, Carol Richter, Marion Dornich, Ora Hauck, George Klinglesmith, Carl Hammond, Bill Harmeyer, Fred Tagtmeyer, and Bob Connors.

Marjorie Slack and Claris Newport motored to Sturgis, Mich., for the week-end where they visited Marjorie Slack's cousin.

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Can You Imagine

Jeanette Popp not being able to take aspirin tablets without water?

Marjorie Schrock running without falling down?

John Robinson without Dorothy Snyder?

Junior Scott not coming to class the sixth period, late, and without an admit slip.

No one sleeping in the study hall?

Esther Cromwell sitting in the same seat all eighth period?

Going to school in the morning without getting up?

Benny Steigler not making wise cracks in public speaking?

Tubby Kleinhaus not carrying Margaret Thomas' books?

Bill Borgman having a date every night?

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High School Day Will be Observed

High School Seniors, Juniors and Parents to Be Guests of Oberlin Faculty.

Twenty Scholarships to Be Awarded by Ohio School.

In order to give high school students and teachers an opportunity to see Oberlin in action, Saturday, October 26, has been set aside as "High School Day at Oberlin." All high school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited.

There will be a visit to classes and a tour of the campus in the morning. All attending Oberlin will be the guests of Oberlin college at the football game between Oberlin and the University of Akron. After the game there will be an informal reception to high school guests by President Wilkins, members of the faculty, and student leaders.

In the evening there will be motion pictures of Oberlin college life and selections by the Men's Glee club, followed by an all-college dance.

There will also be a prize scholarship examination, open to all seniors chosen by the principal. Twenty prize scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be offered.

This trip is sure to be a very interesting and profitable one.

Oberlin college is just thirty-four miles from Cleveland, and may be reached by train. Accommodations can now be secured by writing to W. H. Seaman, director of admissions.

Plan Programs

Domer and Reinhart to Represent S. S. Club at School to Be Started by Y.M.C.A.

An entertainment committee, consisting of Schwartz and Elder from North Side, Comb and Daviston from Central, and Domer and Reinhart from South Side, were appointed at the H-Y meeting, held last Thursday, October 3, 1925, in the banquet room at the Y. M. C. A. This group is to arrange for certain speakers to address the club on various interesting subjects, such as aviation, navigation, law, and newspaper work.

The program for the next terms of school was reviewed, and various changes were made. The discussion that was started at camp during the conference, was also taken up and presented to the members. The result was that all non-members of the Y. M. C. A. who want to attend the club will have to pay 40 cents for their dues Thursday night. As it is now dinner at the meeting cost the members only 25 cents. The entry fee of 15 cents will go to pay for a membership in the "Y."

"The school club, for those who do not want to go to the meetings at the 'Y,' will be started as soon as arrangements have been completed and the leaders chosen," said Mr. Clarence Hengst, boys' work secretary at the local "Y." Any boys who are interested in becoming leaders should see Mr. Hengst at the Y. M. C. A. in the near future.

What's Doing

The algebra I students in school are doing either addition, subtraction, or multiplication. Those taking algebra 2 are doing factoring, while the algebra 3 classes are reversing the same subject.

Geometry 1 pupils are proving triangles congruent, and the geometry 2 class are on the subject of area of polygons. The geometry 3 class are just finishing the first book.

Mr. Breeze's 10B physical geography classes are studying underground waters. His 10A class is working on the weather and climate. His commercial geography class is studying crops. Last Thursday night volunteers from the different classes met at school and studied the stars.

Miss Alexander's botany class is working on the shape and veins of the leaf. They have started a leaf collection. The 9B biology classes are having experiments on oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen. The 9A biology classes are studying the grasshopper.

Mr. Suter's classes in chemistry I are starting on the study of hydrogen. They had an interesting laboratory demonstration on the preparation of hydrogen in two different ways. His 12A class is working on the gas chlorine. They will soon study the halogen family of which there are four members. They prepared chlorine by action of concentrated hydrochloric acid on potassium permanganate.

337 Is First Over "Top" In Subscription Drive

Talk about speed! Mr. Mosher's home room, 337, was the first home room to be one hundred per cent in the big Northern subscription campaign last week. We think it was his brilliant oratory that put the thing over.

Silver Does It

Chemist: "Here's a substance that breaks down when exposed to light." Politician: "That must be the stuff reputations are made of."

Red Cross to be Active

Money in Treasury Shows Result of Penny Drives; New Plans Made

Although no definite plans have been made for the work of the Red Cross council for the following year, Miss Reynard, faculty adviser for the organization, is planning for a concentrated program to be launched after the teachers' convention of October 17 and 18.

Because of the willing co-operation of the student body and faculty members, Miss Reynard stated that there was a large enough balance in the treasury to carry on business until the organization should resume its work.

Pet Peeves

Our teachers have kindly consented to contribute to this column (some of them were only too willing), and they have some good ones.

Mr. Northrop's, just now, is these people who "forget" to go to 116.

Mr. Miller is peeved when someone swipes his parking space.

Miss Smith just loves to have one of these "dignified seniors" disturb her when she is very busy, to have her go way down to the manual training corridor or up by the study hall to open a locker that responds to proper treatment the first time.

Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley—these gym excuses. "I have an awful cold," or "My head aches something terrible." They have some others but they just wouldn't stand publishing.

Mr. Suter—He says he gets "ruffled" when his "students" talk while he is trying to explain something.

Miss Reynard's pet peeve is people who talk during assembly programs.

We did not get a pet peeve from Mrs. Clark, as her pet peeve seems to be being bothered by unnecessary questions.

Oh, Yes! And Mr. Dickenson is looking forward to the time when he'll have to exercise his lungs on account of the thumping and rattling registers.

Mr. Mosher's pet peeve is his troublesome Overland, and (this is a secret) Juniors who just won't study.

Miss Miller likes to have excuses handed to her all folded up, so remember to please her; you might get an A.

Miss Cromer—Pupils who are too lazy to get their lessons, and people who stand in the halls and talk loudly.

Miss Sites' just loves to chase people out of the corridor by Falvey's during lunch periods.

Miss Gross' pet peeve is having one cold after another.

Faculty Phases

Talk about peculiar teachers—North Side has one in the person of Mr. Eyster, commercial instructor.

Early one morning, while he was dictating into the dictaphone, a janitor entered the room and asked to whom he was talking. "Talking to myself," he said jokingly. Later the janitor proclaimed to one of his fellows, "I always did think that Mr. Eyster was queer. He's in his room now talking to himself."

Football Scores

North Side 37, Decatur 6.
*South Side 32, Huntington 6.
*Columbia City 0, Warsaw 17.
*Central 40, Elkhart 8.
*Peru 6, Kakama 39.
Auburn 6, Bluffton 6.
Muncie 16, Logansport 0.
Horace Mann (Gary) 32, Michigan City 13.
Goshen 26, Wabash 12.
*Star before name indicates teams North Side will play.

Winsome Willie (No. 1)
Little Willie in surprise,
Gauged out both the baby's eyes,
Stepped on them to hear them pop;
Mother said, "Now, Willie, stop."

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Big Pow-wow With Bon-fire To Be Held

Yells, Songs and Talks Will Be Featured; Ball to Be Given

Football Squad Will Be Present as Guests; Bills to Talk

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock North Side will hold an outdoor pep session to arouse our Redskin fighting spirit for the fray with Central's Tigers.

Everyone is urged to attend. The whole football squad will be present as guests.

A large bonfire will be built, around which the school will assemble and give our school songs and yells.

After talks by Mr. Bills, Mr. Chambers, and Walter Bonham, student manager, Mr. Northrop will present the ball to be used in Saturday's game to Mr. Bills.

Come out, Redskins! It's going to be a heap big pow-wow. Join in the school songs and yells, gather 'round the blazing fire and show your North Side spirit. There will be fun and stunts for all—capped by that triumphant march to Central. Be there!

All of N. S. Faculty Are Subscribers in Chest Drive

The teachers of North Side have a 100 per cent contribution to the Fort Wayne community chest drive. The drive has been under way for the last week, and is making rapid progress. It is for the benefit of needy families and charitable organizations.

Paper Offers Prize

A prize of \$10 is offered by the staff of The Centenniallight of Centennial high school, Pueblo, Colo., to the first class that gets in a hundred per cent paid subscription.

Sympathy Extended

The students an dfaculty members of North Side High School extend sincere sympathy to Jean Newman, whose father died Monday, October 7.

Auburn-Bluffton Game Ends With Score 6-6

The Auburn and the Bluffton high school football teams played a hard-fought tie game at Auburn, Saturday, October 5. The score was 6-6. The game was played in the Robbins Athletic park. The game seemed very rough and exciting to the many spectators present.

One of the guards on the Auburn team suffered a broken wrist at the beginning of the game. Auburn scored in the first quarter. Bluffton scored in the last minute on a completed pass and a 60-yard run.

Calls for Candidates

The first call for candidates, at Hartford City Junior, for the basketball team was answered by fifty boys. The coach, Maurice Kennedy, considers it very important to develop a fast junior high team in preparation for high school proper. The team when properly trained will play preliminaries at the varsity games.

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THE OFFICIAL NORTH SIDE PINS AND RINGS ARE SECURED THRU THIS STORE

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"Jewelers to All the People"

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In Memoriam by Her School Mates

Within our thoughts, our hearts, lives,
While memory is keen,
A rosary of tears and love,
We'll always miss you, Georgian.

If wishes and prayers could have done it,
We'd have strengthened the wavering breath,
And aided the wounded body
To conquer unconquerable death.

And though the call came sudden
Though not a plan was made,
We know you went to meet your God,
A strong girl, unafraid.

Movies Used

Will Preserve Games for Study in the Future by Aspirants to Moleskins

A new method of educating students in athletics has been started at Concordia College through the use of moving pictures, it was recently announced. Movies of each game are to be shot and kept on file for future reference in studying the technique of the game.

A film, "Life at Concordia," recently produced by Sunny Schick, is being sent over the country to leading Lutheran groups.

Professor Paul Stoepelworth is directing the new feature at the school.

De Molays Will Give Dance on October 19

The Fort Wayne chapter of the "Order of DeMolays" are giving a "Sweetheart" dance, October 19, at 9 o'clock at the Shrine club rooms. William Brights' orchestra will furnish the music. Bring your sweetheart! See Richard Niles for bids. The admission is one dollar per couple.

Archers' Next Opponent Drops Game to Warsaw

The Warsaw high school eleven gained a 17 to 0 victory over the Columbia City Maroons at the Columbia City field, October 5. The Maroons offered little resistance to the visitors during the game.

Warsaw gained four points from safeties. Later Warsaw made a touchdown and made their extra point. The first half ended with the score 11 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Warsaw scored another touchdown in the last period making the final score 17 to 0.

SPORTS

As You Like 'em

The news of every sporting event of any prominence, hot off the wire, is brought to you FIRST in "Today's First Newspaper."

The JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Local Sports—

Written in an authoritative and entertaining manner by a corps of competent writers, headed by Robert A. Reed, one of the most prominent sport writers in the middle west.

National Sports—

Daily reviews on Boxing, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basketball and Golf, by such nationally known experts as Grantland Rice, Frank C. Menke, Sol Matzger, Al DeMaree and Ed Pollack.

Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

To Show Scouts' Work

Girls' Organization Will Be Recognized During Week; Demonstrations Planned

Next week, starting Sunday, October 18, will be National Girl Scout week. All of the Girl Scouts in the entire United States will be following practically the same program throughout the entire week.

On Sunday there will be a Girl Scout service at the Trinity Episcopal church on the corner of Berry and Fulton streets. The Scouts will all be in uniform and will give their pledge, oath, and laws, and they will also sing Girl Scout songs. The sermon will, of course, be of special interest to those people interested in Scouting.

Monday will be Home day. The girls will try to make themselves as useful about their homes as possible. Tuesday will be Community Service day. A number of girls will visit the Allen county poor farm and the Irene Byron sanitarium in order to cheer someone.

Wednesday will be Demonstration day downtown. Various demonstrations of first aid, knot tying, and other Scout activities will be shown.

On Thursday all the Scouts will plan and cook the evening meal. Lastly the court of awards will be held Friday, October 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Parish house at 7:30 p. m. Merit badges and honor pins won at camp this summer will be presented. All Scouts, friends, and parents are invited.

School Sells Pins

The school civic industrial club of the Austin high school, Chicago, Ill., is selling pins bearing a letter "A" in order to make money to purchase soap, towels, and towel cases for the school.

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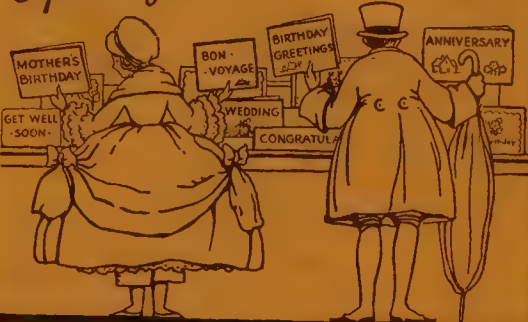
Noon Lunch—35c

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Remember all important occasions and anniversaries with appropriate cards. In our varied collection you will find designs and verses which express your thoughtfulness.

Jones Kodak Store

112 W. Wayne

Old Rivals to Clash on Gridiron Here Saturday

Redskins, Tigers Open Inter-city Gridiron Season

North Side's Long Preparation to See Action Tomorrow.

Both Teams Have Remained Undeafened This Year; Much Is Expected.

North Side will open the inter-city grid season tomorrow afternoon against Central at our field. The game will be one of the high lights of the local grid season. Although there will be another game at the ball park, a large crowd is expected to turn out for the tilt. Both schools have been playing good ball this year and a hard battle is to be expected.

The Redskins have long been preparing for the coming fray and Coach Bills has redoubled his efforts in the past week to send a perfect function team into action against the Blue and White eleven. The team has been having some hard scrimmages this week and are ready to put forth their best, and more if necessary. Monday night a blackboard session was held in the study hall and both our weaknesses and Central's were explained to the squad.

Much is to be expected of Bill Barley, who has just started the season because of a bad leg. Bill wore Leeper's number last year and has been scheduled as Harry's running mate this year. He showed his caliber last Friday against Decatur, tumbling over the line for two touchdowns. Barley will probably start opposite Leeper at right half.

The Tiger flashes, Buggs and Babb will be two thorns in the Redskins' side. Babb has acquired much ability as a safety man and runs punts far back into enemy territory. Buggs with his speed and elusiveness bolsters up the Blue's offense by long end runs and smashing gains through the line.

Both teams have remained undeafened this season. North Side has downed Huntington and Decatur, tying Auburn. The downtown school has rolled up large scores over Warsaw, Bluffton, and Elkhart.

Gridiron Grits

Well, Well! It surely was a pleasant surprise to see Barley back in the lineup again.

The Tigers are going to have a hard time trying to hold down Leeper. There is an old saying "You can't keep a good man down."

That reminds me you'd better come early in order to get a good seat because those stands are going to be full.

Anyone who saw Central play Elkhart knows that the Redskins have a tough fight before them but they will pull through, all right.

Thinnies and Meeks have got their jobs cut out for them in looking after the Tigers' fast backfield.

North Side has the best chances of beating Central than they have ever had before.

Just let Leeper get away on one of his open field runs and its going to be just too bad. JUST TOO BAD.

And another thing, let's all yell. Show the Central Tigers the old Redskin spirit. The spirit to win.

Are we going to beat 'em? YES.

Few Admitted Early

The school building is opened at 7:50. Only those who have permission may enter before that time. This permission must be secured from Mrs. Clark and is granted to those who live some distance from the school.

Mr. Ivy Wants More Swimmers For Class

Life saving and swimming team practice are being held every Tuesday evening in the school pool. Mr. Ivy would welcome good swimmers who wish to try out for the team, as he plans a good season for it.

Archers Down Vikings 32-6; Many Score

Green and White Lead 13 to 6 at End of First Half

Rudicel, Ellenwood, Garget, Runser and Bolyard Score Points for Winners

The South Side Archers easily downed the Huntington Vikings on Kreighbaum field last Saturday by a score of 32 to 6. In the first period when Coach Welborn used his reserves, Huntington scored the first touchdown of the game. After this six-point lead against the Green, the regulars were sent into the fray.

South Side immediately went into action as Runser ran around right end for thirty yards and was not stopped until he had just pushed the ball over. Ellenwood then gave the Green a one-point lead by a perfect place kick after the touchdown.

Just before the half Ellenwood ran for sixty-five yards off right tackle behind good interference. The extra point was not annexed and the Archers led, 13 to 6, at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, a pass from Bolyard to Runser gained thirty yards for the Green and White. This offensive drive ended up with Ellenwood counting from the one-yard stripe on a line plunge. Bolyard's drop kick went wide and did not gain the extra point. Near the end of this quarter Bolyard, making the day's longest run, took the ball for seventy yards off tackle and through a broken field for another count. Church, South Side quarterback, annexed the extra point with a drop kick, giving the Archers a twenty-point lead, 26 to 6.

The Archer's second string men were used during the greater part of the last quarter, but before they were substituted, the regulars added another touchdown. Bolyard intercepted a pass on the Viking 35-yard line, which was followed by a pass to Runser, which was good for twenty yards. The Green advance was delayed for the moment by a fifteen-yard penalty for holding, but on the next play Garget came back with a 20-yard plunge through the line. On the next play the Vikings recovered the ball on a fumble and punted to Ellenwood, who ran the ball back thirty yards, and the offense was completed by Garget, with two line bucks that scored for South Side. The try for point after touchdown failed.

The stars for South Side in last Saturday's game were Ellenwood, Runser, and Bolyard. The Huntington mainstay was Shoemaker, versatile guard.

The Viking line provided a great defense, throwing the Green and White ball carriers for a loss of good many yards, and making tackle after tackle.

Score by quarters:

South Side	0	13	13	6	32
Huntington	0	6	0	0	6

G. A. A. Meets

All Members Are Requested to Be Present and to Earn Points

The G. A. A. held a business meeting Monday, October 7. Plans for the oncoming events were discussed.

All girls who are members of the organization are asked to report for meetings and to earn points so as to keep their membership.

Watch These Men in Action Saturday



Thinnies
Brendel
LYONS

Mr. Ihsaa Answers

- When is a student ineligible on account of age?
A student becomes ineligible for any athletic competition upon reaching twenty-one years of age.
- Who is an approved official in the I. H. S. A. A.?
A person who has made application to and received the approval of the board of control through its permanent secretary.
- Are officials, who are certified in other states, eligible to officiate in Indiana?
No. Not until they have made application to the permanent secretary and have been approved in Indiana.
- Are approved officials required for girls' games?
Yes, girls are bound by the same rules as boys.
- What is the policy of the I. H. S. A. A. toward the decisions of officials?
The decisions of officials are considered final and binding.
- May students practice basketball before October 1 and after the date of the state final basketball tournament?
Practice within the school in basketball may take place at any time.
- Does the twenty-game limitation apply to the first team only?
No. Any team—first, second, third, etc.—may play twenty games and no more on its regular schedule.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Volleyball to Begin Soon; Girls Interested Sign Up

Volleyball for girls will begin as soon as the teams are organized. It is planned to play off the games before the basketball season starts, as they did last year.

Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley are expecting enough girls out to make up eleven or twelve teams.

Tigers Overwhelm Elkhart 40 to 6

First Tiger Victory Over Elkhart in Six Years; Buggs Stars

Coach Murray Mendenhall's Tigers downed a heavier and more powerful Elkhart eleven by a score of 40 to 6. The game was played last Saturday afternoon at the South Side stadium.

This is the first time in six years that a Central squad has triumphed over the Boonemen. The downtown school displayed plenty of strength in both offensive and defensive departments. Jesse Babb, star of the cinder paths, returned Elkhart's punts in a speedy fashion which carried the oval far into scoring territory.

The first quarter ended scoreless with both teams fighting vainly to advance the ball into a scoring position. In the middle of the second half Buggs smashed through tackle for the first touchdown. Lyons kicked the extra point. At the end of the half the score stood 7 to 0.

In the third quarter Central picked up two more touchdowns, but only made good one try for the extra point. Elkhart made its only touchdown as the result of a pass which placed the oval on Central's twenty-yard line. Ronzone picked up the needed yardage in a series of end runs and off tackle plays. They failed to make good the point after touchdown.

In the last quarter the Tigers added twenty points to their score.

Home Ec Members Urged To Attend Business Meeting

The Home Economics club will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 15. It will be a business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Redskins Made Grid History Last Friday

North Side Runs Up Its Largest Football Score, 37-13, Against Decatur.

Long Sensational Runs, Consistent Gains Feature Play of Red.

The North Side Redskins made football history last Friday when they defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a 37 to 13 score, the largest score ever run up by a North Side team.

Late in the first quarter Barley, Redskin halfback, scored after the ball had been carried down the field by Leeper. A few minutes later Decatur scored one of her touchdowns after North Side failed to kick on the fourth down.

During the next quarter two touchdowns were marked up for North Side. Leeper carried the ball on one of his dashes down the field for a touchdown, and Barley marked up the other touchdown for North Side.

During the last few minutes of the first half Mark Bills sent in several substitutes, but when the second half started the varsity was back on the field.

North Side opened the scoring in the second half when Miskel carried the ball over the line on a line plunge. A short time later Miskel again scored after the ball had been brought down the field by the North Side backs.

North Side made its last touchdown of the game in the last quarter, this time by Leeper, who made another of his open field dashes, running 78 yards through the opposing team.

NORTHSIDERS

—Use—

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Staff Scribes Will Attend Press Confab

Three North Side Students
and Miss Harvey to At-
tend State Gathering.

Students Will Hear Lectures
on Newspaper and
Annual Work.

The eighth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press association will be held at Franklin college on October 17, 18 and 19.

The delegates from North Side are: Jane Korn, editor of the Northerner; Ray Alter, editor of Legend, and Jean Bouillet. Miss Harvey also will attend.

There are four delegates from South Side who are going to the convention. The delegates from Fort Wayne will leave Wednesday morning, and will return Saturday evening. The North Side and South Side girls will stay at one house, and the boys will be at another.

At the convention several classes are held in newspaper work, such as sport writing, make-up, news writing, feature writing, and headline writing. There are also classes in annual work, such as yearbook art, planning the book, and circulation methods.

Miss Harvey will give a talk on organization of newspaper staffs.

A program has been planned so that all the time the delegates will be doing something and having a good time.

Mr. Walter M. Harrison, editor of the Oklahoma Times of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, is to be the headline speaker at the convention. This annual convention will extend over three days, one day longer than the usual period.

All delegates are expected to arrive in Franklin Thursday afternoon, between the hours of two and five o'clock. It is necessary for each delegate to be registered and assigned to a room before six o'clock that night.

The program for the three days follows.

Thursday, October 17
2:00-5:00—Registration and assignment of rooms.
6:00—Picnic supper on campus.
8:00—Opening session in Stott Hall—Walter M. Harrison will be the principal speaker.
9:30—College sing on campus.

Friday, October 18
8:00—Breakfast in college gymnasium.
9:00-11:55—Classes in Newspaper and annual work.
12:15—Lunch in college gymnasium.
1:00—Convention picture.
1:30—Visit to Indiana Masonic Home.

2:45-4:50—Classes in Newspaper and Annual work.
6:00—Annual convention banquet in college gymnasium at which awards will be presented to the 1929 annual and newspaper contests.
8:00—Entertainment de luxe in the college chapel.

9:30—Convention sing on campus.
Saturday, October 19
8:00—Breakfast in college gymnasium.

9:00—Newspaper Clinic and Question Box in charge of Professor William N. Otto, Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, in college chapel.

Annual Clinic and Question Box in charge of O. H. Worley, of Indianapolis Engraving company, in room 314. Faculty advisers conference in room 200.

11:00—Annual business meeting including election of officers in college chapel.
12:00—Lunch in college gymnasium.

Reason Enough

The Scotch boy was called into the principal's office on account of having been fighting with one of his English comrades. The principal asked him to account for his conduct, and he did thus:

"I'll beat him up again if he keeps saying that the reason the Scotch wear kilts is because their feet are too big to get through their trouser legs!"

The Fifteen Cells

By Stuart Martin

Many detective stories have been written, and so many are alike that they become rather monotonous. Some of them are really good, though, because they are well written and are filled with interesting situations. Of the latter type The Fifteen Cells is a good example.

The story begins with its setting in an English prison. The governor of the prison is found writing in his office. This master of the keepers of criminals was rather eccentric concerning the science of imprisonment. He had three classes of prisoners, those who seemed to lack mentality in the things they did, those who were quite clever in their work, and those who were extremely clever. He divided the three classes into lots and kept them on different floors. When any new men came in they were put in fifteen cells, that were especially set apart for them, until the governor had decided upon which floor they belonged.

On this particular day the governor has a certain extra duty to perform. He has to go to the condemned cell to see a prisoner who was to be executed the following morning. He goes to the cell, sees the prisoner, and then goes back to his office for a few minutes before going home. He hardly gets comfortably settled in his office before the guard announces a visitor. The visitor comes in, the guard leaves and then the visitor does a most unusual thing; he locks the door to the office.

The next minute the governor finds a revolver leveled at him. The visitor orders the governor to sign a certain paper which will release the condemned man. The time is 9 o'clock. The governor talks to the visitor and tells him that he, though a little eccentric on the subject of prisons and prisoners, has proof of one thing: He is absolutely sure that no person ever commits a crime and gets away with it. The visitor scoffs at his idea and then says that he would like to hear proof of such statement. The governor then tells him that he has fifteen new prisoners in his fifteen cells, and that he would like to tell their stories. The visitor, after cutting the phone and bell wires, settles himself to listen to the stories. Then the master of the prison begins the fifteen stories of the experiences of the fifteen prisoners.

Each one of them forgot one small thing which caused their imprisonment. Quite a few of the stories are of robberies, others of murders. Some of the smallest things caused the failure of well laid plans, one was the direction of the wind, another a mislaid bottle of chloroform, another a crookedly planted rose tree, another a mistaken cry, and so on.

On the whole the book is a very good one. The stories are told well, they each have a fine plot, and the interest in the ingenious book is held throughout all of it. At the beginning and the end of each tale the visitor and the governor make comments on the last story. In a way the tales are much like the Arabian Nights in modern dress. Each story is about as vivid.

The book is put out by the Harper Publishing company and is called a Harper sealed mystery. Anyone may buy the book and read up to the last chapter, which tells if the visitor succeeded in getting what he came after, but there it is sealed. The publishers allow you to return the book if you wish and have your money refunded under the condition that you do not break the seal. So far not many people returned the sealed mysteries as they are too curious to let the grand finale go. Many people think that they must buy a book in order to read it. Of course this is so with the exception of the library and its branches, and one other group of organizations. There are the latest books may be had for the rent of two or three cents per day, though at most of them there are joining fees. The three largest in the city are the public library's rental library, the Lehman book-store rental library, and the Book Nook, situated in the Packard building.

The Fifteen Cells is a good book for those who have run out of something to read, for those who want something different in the detective line, and for those who want a real good book to read.

I shall not here tell what happened to the visitor, or if he got what he wanted, just read the book. Next week, "Blair's Attic," a collaboration of Joseph Lincoln and his son, Freeman.

G.A.A. Play Day! And Was it Fun? Well, I Should Say So; and How

People Were Killed; Legs and Arms Were Broken; Games
of All Sorts Were Played; And Did We Have Eats;
We'll Say We Had Plenty!

Oh me! Who said girls were not rough? Well, if you don't believe me, you should have witnessed the G. A. A. Play Day. Did we have fun. Well, I should say we did. Talk about playing games, well people, I'll just tell you, I never knew that there were so many different kinds of games before, but I guess there is.

Now, let me think. Oh, yes, we played some kind of a game, the object was to kick the ball over the heads of our opponents. Now, let me think how many people got killed in that game. Oh, yes, ten, and legs and arms were broken.

Then next we had the relay. No one seemed hurt after that game.

People, you should have seen that dodge ball game. Wonderful? Why, really, I never witnessed such a wonderful game. One girl got her head knocked off and they thought it was the ball. Talk about fun. We had plenty of it.

Say, folks, the best is yet to come! The eats, and were they good! Well, I should say so. And talk about hot-dogs. Why there was a string long enough to go around the school about four times. And about two tons of buns.

Well, folks, after all that excitement we all went home, feelin' fine. Yours fair and square,
Sec. Hawkins.

Don't Forget National Safety Week
There was a man who fancied that by driving good and fast
He'd get across the crossing before
the train got past.
He'd miss the engine by an inch, and
make the driver sore—
There WAS a man who fancied this—
there isn't any more!

Concordia Loses

Touchdown Scored in Last Five
Minutes by Buttermore; De-
fensive Game Featured

Findlay college defeated Concordia college in the last five minutes of play Saturday when Buttermore, halfback for Findlay, scored the touchdown. Their kick was also good, making the score 7 to 0.

Jantz, left end for Concordia, played a great defensive game. Time after time he stopped the Findlay backs from going around the end of the line. Both teams battled on even terms until the last few minutes. A 25-yard run and a 15-yard penalty spelled defeat for Concordia.

The Maroons had two chances to score in the third quarter. They recovered a fumble on Findlay's 20-yard line. The Cadets then fumbled on the next play with Findlay recovering. They then punted the ball out of danger.

Pleasure! Sought by All Is Too Often Found

"Business before pleasure." How very true it is! Yet do we always practice it? Business means the necessities of life while pleasure is something that lasts only for the moment. The world is run by business and not for pleasure, yet we all seek pleasure. Students, you who are aspiring to positions in different organizations, should learn to take care that you manage your own affairs, such as coming to school on time, preparing your lessons before chasing off for a good time; stop thinking that you're fooling the teacher when you are only cheating yourself. Get right into the school work. Form the habit of studying when you're supposed to. Make up your minds that you will start the year right by doing the best you can for yourself.

When you have proven yourself capable of looking out for your own affairs, then you will be ready for managing other business.
—Welling High School,
Wellington, Kansas.

Always Room at the Top

There's always a way to rise, my lad, Always a way to advance, But the road that leads to Mt. Success Does not pass by way of Chance; It goes through the stations of Work and Strive, Through the valley of Persevere, And the man who succeeds where others fail, Must be willing to pay most dear.

But there's always a way to fail, my lad, Always a way to slide, And the men you find at the foot of the hill, All sought for an easy ride. So on! and up! though the road be rough, And the storms come thick and fast; There is room at the top for the fellow who tries, And Victory comes at the last.

Social Events Need Approval of Dean

Blank for Application Is-
sued by Miss Reynard
to Aid New Officers

In order that new faculty advisers and officers of the high school organizations may make proper reservations for social dates, Miss Reynard, dean of girls, is making public an application to be filled out by the organizations and filed, at least two weeks previous to the date desired, with Miss Reynard. The application should bear school signature of approval of Mr. Eyster relative to its finances. This system of attaining permission for social events will undoubtedly abolish conflicts in social program and if conflicts occur, more time can be devoted to working out a solution for the organizations concerned.

The application follows:
Application for Permission for Social Events

- I. Submitted by pupil committee desiring party and faculty sponsor some two or more weeks before proposed party to council or social board of council.
- II. Form submitted to include:
 1. Name of organization having party.
 2. Date for party.
 3. Place for party.
 4. Student hostesses.
 5. Chaperones.
 6. Plan of party.
 7. Refreshments (if any) cost.
 8. Expenses itemized and source of money.
 9. Ticket cost (if any).
 10. Orchestra (if any).
 11. Clean-up committee.
 12. Special items.
 13. Faculty sponsor's signature.
- III. Approval by countersignature of dean.

The fact that England has a Scotch Prime Minister makes it seem queer that England isn't strong for a cheaper navy.

Manth's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Specialty

1415 State St. Phone A-6349

C. W. NEIREITER
125 W. Wayne St.
See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

The Same Old Story

When Julius Caesar went to town To purchase chops and steaks and such, He tried to beat the butchers down And swore their prices were too much. "Two cents a pound for steak," he roared, "Why, man, that's nothing short of crime. You butchers are a greedy horde, It cost but one in Noah's time!"

When Ollie Cromwell went to shop For beef and mutton and the like, He said if prices didn't drop He'd spit the butchers on a spike. "Six cents a pound for steak," he said, "It's more than honest men can pay. You folks are robbers, on the dead, It cost but two in Caesar's day!"

Today when we go out and find That beef is eighty cents a pound We tarry there and speak our mind. And scatter savage words around. 'Twas ever thus, in every age, In every time and clime and season. The price of meat has made men rage, And always with abundant reason.
—James J. Montague.

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who stood at the corner of State and Spy Run with a piece of bread and butter in his hand?"
"Aw, that's an old one—he was waiting for the traffic jam."
"Oh, but you don't know the half of it. He was hit by a taxi and got a jar."

CHARLES A. PION

BARBECUE
Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Noon Day Lunch Special for
Students
Phone 0720 2205 Spy Run Av.

PRESCRIPTIONS

(Motor Delivery Service)
The Many We Fill Every
Day Assures Fresh
Medicines

This Is Important

D & N DRUG
STORES

HOLLYWOOD CAFE

For Ladies and Gentlemen
Our Motto is Quality and
Service; We Serve the
Best Your Money
Can Buy
Open Day and Night
110 West Wayne St.

Don't Forget
To Attend The First
Tea Dance
at
3:30 o'clock

Hey! Hey! Girls!

Do you want to see the LATEST and
SNAPPIEST Dresses in the City?

Do you want to see the SMARTEST

Hats in the city?

Do you want the NEWEST shades
of Hose?

If so come to the—

PEGGY
DRESS SHOPPE

119 E. Washington Blvd.

Sponsored by The Northerner

Hooray! Vacation!
Luck to You, Teachers,
At The Convention!

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Let's Help Win That
Columbia City Game
Tomorrow! Be There!

Vol. III.—No. 7.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, October 16, 1929

Price 5 Cents

Three Scribes Will Attend Press Meet

Ray Alter, Jane Korn, Jean Bouillet Will Represent Legend and The Northerner

Group Will Leave Thursday and Return Saturday; Miss Harvey to Talk

Ray Alter, Jane Korn, and Jean Bouillet will represent North Side at the eighth annual Indiana High School Press association convention to be held at Franklin, Ind., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. David Parrish, general manager of the South Side Times; Richard Brown, circulation manager of the Times; Robert Ake, managing editor; Chester Brouwer, business manager of the Times; and Louise Lebensburger, editor of the South Side Totem. Miss Mowena Harvey will represent both schools.

Eight Delegates to Go From Central. The art of newspaper and annual writing and editing is the thing stressed at these conventions. Registration of the delegates and speeches will constitute the proceedings of the first day. Classes will be held throughout the day Friday, and Saturday morning there will be a general get-together, with "round table" discussion for the newspaper and annual workers. Miss Harvey will conduct a class on staff organization.

Some of the Fort Wayne delegates will go to Franklin by automobile and the rest will go down on the interurban. They will all return Saturday afternoon.

The tentative program for the annual Indiana High School Press Association, which meets in Franklin College October 17, 19 and 19, has been announced by R. E. Blackwell, executive secretary of the association. The Indiana Journalistic Teachers and Advisors association meets in conjunction with the press association, and the two organizations bring together more than 500 writers and teachers of journalism.

The convention opens on the afternoon of the 17th, which will be devoted to registration. The delegates will be housed in private homes. The visitors will be welcomed at the opening session Thursday evening by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College; Matthew S. Welch, Vincennes, president of the High School Press Association, and B. H. Fenrod, Marion high school, representing the Teachers and Advisors' Association. John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's, will be the principal speaker at the opening session.

Journalism Teachers to Speak. A feature of the convention, and a departure from the usual program is the scheduling of two outstanding journalism teachers, who instead of addressing the convention will be present during the three days to criticize the annuals and newspapers published by the various high schools of the state in a series of conferences with members of the staffs. The two instructors obtained for this purpose are Fred L. Kildow, department Journalism, University of Minnesota, who is director of the National Scholastic Press Association, and Miss Margaret Sullivan, journalism supervisor South high school, Cleveland, and for the last two summers instructor in high school journalism in Columbia University. Kildow will discuss and criticize the annuals, and Miss Sullivan, the newspapers. The criticism will be of a constructive nature, and the young writers will receive instruction in their field of work, as it is criticized.

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Sailor Boy, on Leave of Absence, Comes Back to Renew Acquaintances

Robert Brown, Who Attended North Side Until a Year Ago and Who Is in the Hospital Corps in the Navy, Likes Work and Enjoys Sights on His Travels.

It is a well-known fact that sailors, on leave in their home towns, go about renewing old acquaintances with people and places, and so as not to shatter an established tradition, Robert A. Brown, former North Side student, came back to visit his alma mater.

Mr. Brown enlisted in the hospital corps of the navy October 22, 1928, and was stationed at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois, from which point he was transferred, after a twelve-day leave, to Naval Hospital Corps Training school at San Diego, California, February 12. On May 31, 1929, he was ordered to United States Naval hospital, Mare Island, California.

After completing two years service on land, Mr. Brown will have one year of sea duty before his period of service expires. He is enjoying a thirty-day leave at present and is due back to the hospital at Mare Island, October 29, 1929.

Robert is keenly interested in his

Parents to Re-enact Scenes of Little Red School; Only in Modern Way

Will Attend Regular Classes of Their Sons and Daughters; All the Irregularities of School Day to Be Observed by Fond Parents.

The Fountain of Youth has been discovered! At least you'll think so when you see your parents up to their old schoolday pranks at North Side sometime soon. We doubt if our fathers, in their time, had the advantage of the well-known squirt-gun, but we are certain that they will readily adopt themselves to this modern device, which proves to be so effective in cutting capers.

It does sound unreal, does it? All this sudden rejuvenation. Nevertheless, it's exactly what is being planned by your Parent-Teachers' club. That is, a school is going to be held one evening for all the parents. They will each have a program made out and will promptly (?) attend their various classes.

Of course, there will first be a home-room session, and what is a home-room without a Northerner agent? Naturally, there will be one (right on their heels). And the day shall not pass without an assembly, the nature of which has not yet been decided. Wouldn't it be rare to have a debating team organized for the program? Certainly someone will have to be on hand to tell these "students" (who act like freshmen) to "go to your third hour class."

There is no question but what a 116 will have to be arranged for, (what would North Side be without 116?) to take care of those who misbehave during the assembly, not to mention innumerable other deeds for which they will be punished.

However, there is one thing for which they cannot be sentenced, that is for non-preparation, because there will be no recitations. Oh! if WE only went to school under such favorable conditions! But that's where we get gyped! There will be study periods which will be spent in the study hall and library. (Two more reasons why 116 will be crowded.) At the lunch hour refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, and music will be furnished. (Gyped again!)

One of the outstanding features will be a pep session and this will put the old spirit into everyone of them. But at that, I'll bet they won't be able to raise as much whoopee as we did last Friday night. Don't you agree? This peppy pep meeting will be followed by a "peppier" football game. (Don't ask me how they're going to play football at night.) This game will probably bring the bleachers down. Wonder who the yell leaders will be?

Really, there will be plenty of "Cracks in Our Dame" when this hilarious crowd brings their "schoolday" to a close.

Tell your parents about it so they will be looking forward to this event. We will promise them that their Little Red School House of by-gone years won't compare with our North Side (There's nothing like being conceited, and loyal to North Side.)

First Musical Assembly Incurs Small Deficit

The receipts of the first assembly program, at which the Lyncenheim Trio entertained the North Side students and faculty, were not up to the expectations of the music department and those in charge.

The total receipts were \$52.80, leaving a loss of about eight dollars. The admission price was 10 cents.

The same trio entertained the South Side assembly the same day, their price of admission being 15 cents. The music department of South Side made about ten dollars, their receipts being about \$70.00.

More Service

In issuing a paper today, on Wednesday of a short week, The Northerner is but carrying out its pledge made last year to issue a paper every week of the school year and on time. The staffs during the past three semesters have kept meticulously to that promise. In publishing a paper on Wednesday, instead of Friday, the staff, of course, had to put forth special effort.

The circulation list of 670, though the goal was set at 600, is proof that the paper is well supported and encourages the staff to do its best for the subscribers.

First Tea Dance Is Huge Success

Peppy Music Well Received by Large Attendance.

Last Friday's tea dance, sponsored by the Northerner, successfully opened this year's social calendar. Approximately 130 students enjoyed the affair, among which were guests from South Side and Central.

The peppy music was furnished by Robert Finkhausen's orchestra, composed of seven members, which include Tommy Gore, saxophone; Ralph Fitch, piano; George Sheldon, traps; Ed Johnson, trombone; Byron Somers, tuba; Ben Speaker, clarinet; and Bob Finkhausen, trumpet.

An admission of 15 cents was charged for the afternoon's dancing. Because this one proved so popular and successful, many others will be given.

Teachers Meet in Annual Session

Fifth Time Fort Wayne Has Confab; Many to Go to Indianapolis

On October 17 and 18, the Indiana State Teachers' association will hold its sessions. Some of the Northeastern Indiana association members will meet in Fort Wayne, and the rest of the teachers will meet at Indianapolis. This will be the fifth time that sessions have been held in Fort Wayne.

The North Side teachers attending the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention are: Miss G. Beierlein, Miss M. Beierlein, Mr. Bills, Mr. Breeze, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Cleaver, Miss Cromer, Mr. DeLong, Miss DeVilbiss, Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Eyster, Mr. Gordy, Miss Greenwalt, Miss Gross, Miss Hadley, Miss Howard, Miss Huffman, Mr. Ivy, Mr. Mertes, Mr. Miller, Miss Miller, Mr. Northrop, Miss Pate, Mr. Pennington, Miss Plummer, Mr. Risk, Miss Roller, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. Schellenschmidt, Miss Schwehn, Miss Sinclair, Mr. Sinks, Miss Storr, Mr. Sur, Mr. Thompson, Miss Van Fleet, Miss Winslow, and Miss Zook.

The teachers going to Indianapolis from North Side are: Miss Alexander, Miss Auman, Mr. Chambers, Miss Foster, Mr. Kimes, Miss Nelson, Mr. Northrop, Miss Reynard, and Mr. Suter.

Oxnam To Be Central Graduation Speaker

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, has been chosen again to make the commencement address, June 12, for the 1930 graduating class of the Central High School. This was announced recently by Principal Fred H. Croninger.

Dr. Oxnam was scheduled to speak at the Central graduating class last year but could not because of illness.

Dr. Oxnam is one of the leading educators of the middle west and a prominent worker in national affairs of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is a member of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist church and served as a delegate to the national Methodist church convention at Kansas City in 1928.

Have Interesting Display

Two of the most interesting bulletin boards in school are in the rooms of Miss Howard and Miss Beierlein. They are always covered with valuable and interesting pictures of Roman antiquities, or items taken from daily life having a bearing on Latin.

Candidates For Debate Teams Asked to Meet

Organization Call Issued by Miss Mary Cromer; Meeting Will Be in Room 329

Subject for Debate and Schedule to Be Chosen This Week

Miss Mary Cromer has issued a call for all debaters and all who are interested in debating to meet in her room, 329, at 3:15 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

Herman O. Makey, former teacher of public speaking at South Side and secretary of the Northeastern Indiana Debating league, has called a meeting of the league to be held this Saturday at 9 o'clock. Miss Cromer and Joseph Bowen, president of the Forensic league, will be the representatives from North Side.

At this meeting a subject for debate will be chosen and schedules will be announced. Miss Cromer is very eager that all those who are interested in debate should be at the meeting next Monday.

Fire Talk Follows Second Fire Drill

Member of Fort Wayne Fire Department Delivers Assembly Lecture

Much practice is still needed in order to excel last year's fire alarm drill. The drill, which was last Friday, was completed in two minutes and six seconds. The record, which was established last year, is one minute and fifty-five seconds.

Following the drill, an assembly was held, the speaker being Mr. Paul Cornelle, a member of the fire department. His subject was Fire Prevention, treating on causes, results and methods of preventing fires. His speech proved very beneficial as well as interesting to the students. Mr. Cornelle is an eloquent speaker and clearly put across his subject.

"Eighty percent of the fires are caused by carelessness and negligence. Many lives are lost each year, and the amount of valuable property destroyed is unestimable.

"Fire is one of the greatest dangers to a nation. Chicago alone had two thousand alarms turned in in one single day. London does not have that number in a year! The cause of this chiefly carelessness. If each individual would do his share in fire prevention, many lives and dollars could be saved," he said.

"Many disasters have occurred by the improper disposal of cigarettes, caution being overlooked, and the result being a huge fire. If more strict laws were imposed, the damage done yearly by fire would be considerably less."

Fort Wayne employees about one hundred and seventy-five men in their fire departments. Many valuable trucks are used, all of which make several runs a day.

Mr. Cornelle also had on display the new type of fire alarm box. The old type will be replaced by this type within several days. He stated its advantages and told how the alarm was sent to each department. This proved very profitable to those who were unacquainted with its use.

Several questions were asked concerning fire, all of which were well worth knowing.

This is Mr. Cornelle's second successive year as speaker at North Side during Fire Prevention Week.

Central High School Offers Radio Course

A radio course is being offered at Central for students who have had two years of electrical work in high school. Earl W. Springer, a member of Central's school faculty, is in charge of the class.

The students who have enrolled in this class are all 11B's and include Paul Lucke, Woodrow Auman, Willard Lenz, Royal Stauffer, William Hattendorf, and Walter Ehrman.

L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, announced that the radio course will probably be continued as a regular course after this year.

Roman Life Studied

For the past two weeks Miss Beierlein's 10B Latin classes have been studying the various phases of Roman daily life. They first discussed the house and its furnishings. Then they informed themselves on their clothing, meals, and daily amusements and pastimes. Her Vergil students have been writing parodies on his speeches. They find their Vergil work very interesting.

Council Election Today

The election for members to the Student Council will be held this morning during home room period.

Meetings are held once each week during school hours. Representatives of all classes, clubs, Northerner, and Legend will also be members of the Student Council.

Many rules and regulations will be submitted by the council to be carried out in the future years.

P.T.A. Executives Plan Big Meeting

Program to Be in Form of Surprise; Many Parents Expected

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday, October 8 to plan a big night for the parents. This is to be a big surprise and all the parents are urged to come.

The present officers of the Parent-Teachers' club are as follows:

Mrs. H. E. Glock, president.
Mrs. Merton Kimes, vice-president.
Mrs. W. N. Ballou, second vice-president.
Mrs. J. Crance, secretary.

Mrs. A. A. Hathaway, treasurer.
Chairman of Program Committee, Mr. Northrop.

General Chairman Ways and Means, Mrs. Harry Stewart.
General Chairman Telephone Committee, Mrs. Walter Borgman.

Publicity, Mrs. Firestone.
General Chairman Social Committee, Mrs. J. Crance.

The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 24. The programs will be handed out to the students Monday morning. Mr. Northrop hopes there will be many parents present.

Dancing Classes Attracting Many Girls Are Enthusiastic Over Instruction in Natural and Clog Drill

Natural and clogging dance classes have been started by Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Elizabeth Hadley, the girls' gym instructors. Natural dancing is based on running, leaping, jumping, and skipping. The girls who have signed up are very enthusiastic, and Miss Hadley hopes many more girls will join.

The clogging classes have many enthusiastic members also, and all girls are invited to join. They should see Miss Hadley or Miss Schwehn in the gym.

The gym classes are practicing volleyball, and class teams are being organized.

Attendance Record Excels That of Last Year

The fact that students have become ill while attending school has kept Miss Reynard and Dr. Dancer rather busy. Last term eighty-two pupils were taken ill, forty-five of which required the attention of Dr. Dancer. The others were treated by Miss Reynard.

The attendance of the students has been good, considering the increased enrollment and as yet very few teachers have been absent from their classes. The percentage of attendance for the first month of school was 96.1 per cent with an enrollment of 989, while last year's enrollment of 896 found 96.4 per cent of the students in school during the first month.

Haig Arklin, Noted Artist and Critic, To Be Here on November Seventh

Although an American by Birth, He Was Raised in France; Traveled Extensively in Europe; Studied Under Famous Masters.

On November 7, Mr. Haig Arklin will talk for ten minutes on art, and will continue his talk on the next day, devoting thirty minutes to it at that time. The assembly will be held in the auditorium. Mr. Arklin is a noted artist and art critic, and will be well worth listening to.

Mr. Arklin was born in New York City, which is a surprising fact in view of his French accent. He studied under Alinari and Ferraris.

Mr. Arklin has been giving his talks to the pupils of schools all over the country for nineteen years. In that time he has visited thousands of schools in forty-two states. He first gave a talk in Fort Wayne eighteen years ago.

Mr. Arklin has painted imitations of many famous "old masters," which he uses to illustrate the principles of art. These copies are very well done and rival the originals.

Picture Taking Will Begin Next Week

Photographer Will Arrive Wednesday, October 23; Method Is Different From Last Year's

Legend Subscription Campaign Starts Nov. 1; Goal Is 650; Price to Remain Same.

The pictures of the underclassmen for the Legend will be taken on Wednesday, October 23. These pictures will be taken by the photographer from Hall's School of Photography company of New Jersey.

Last year's method of paying when photograph was taken will not be used this year. No money will be paid until the pictures are returned and prove satisfactory.

If the student wants the picture put in the annual, he will pay 25 cents. He can buy these pictures five for 25 cents, or eight for 35 cents. If a pupil has his picture taken he does not have to buy it unless he wishes to. The subscription campaign for the Legend will begin the first week in November with a goal set for 650 subscriptions.

The price of the Legend during the month of November will be \$1.00, but after December it will be \$1.25.

Books Are Added To Reading Lists

Freshmen Have Greatest Variety Added to Required English Work

Quite a few new books have been added this semester to the reading lists. These books are new to most of all the students. The books on the freshman list are: Peter and Wendy, by J. M. Barrie; Buffalo Child Song, by Lance; The White Cockade, by Conan Doyle; The White Cockade, by Charles Gibson; Siberian Gold, by T. A. Harper; The Girl of Tipton and the Stowaway, by W. Harper; The Trumpeter of Krakau, by Eric Kelley; The Dragon Fly of Zuni, by F. Manyat; Bamhi, by F. Salten; The Beckoning Road, by Caroline Snedeken, and The Tod of the Fens, by Elinor Whitney.

The sophomore list: Adventure Waits, by H. J. Ferris; Janice Meredith, by R. S. Ford; The Country of the Painted Birds, by Jewett; The Hermit of Navarre, by Bertha Runyan; Abe Lincoln Grows Up, by Sandburg; and Under the Red Robe, by S. Weyman.

The junior list: Sherwood, by Alfred Noyes.

The senior list: Hunger Fighters, by Paul De Hurif.

Northerner Bake Sale Brings Profit of \$6.40

The Northerner bake sale, the first of the year, was held last Saturday at Henry A. Korn's grocery, netting the staff \$6.40.

Cakes, cup cakes, and cookies, donated by the staff members, were sold. The proceeds of the sale will go toward at Northerner Halloween party and dance to be held November 1.

Classes Get Veneer

Mr. Thompson's cabinet making class has received a new supply of veneer. With this stock on hand Mr. Thompson expects some excellently finished projects.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

No vacation for the team. Columbia City tomorrow afternoon.

Don't forget to bring your money for the assembly next Monday.

We didn't beat Central, but we have every right to be mighty proud of our team.

Elect good council members this morning, home rooms. Much depends upon them.

We appreciated the work on the handbook, and showed it by our liberal purchases.

Oh! Boy! These pow-wows. Wasn't that one Friday night just a rowdy? Here's to it and many more.

Odd! While the teachers are adding to their store of knowledge, we'll be forgetting everything we ever knew.

Today's the day! Nobody has a worry in the world, 'cause we're having our first holiday, and we feel that is badly needed.

Attending the Games

It is the duty of the students to cheer our team on to victory! We want to hear the glory of victory from the field. A large attendance gives our team the proper support, and with this earnest and loyal support, we shall win. There should be a big "show-up for the show-down" at each game, as this displays our loyalty to our team and school. By attending the games, we are boosting—Our School!

Legends

North Side has a number of different kinds of legends, but the one uppermost in our minds now are the kind we buy. Since the staff has been chosen and work begun, it is about time for us to start the process of extracting a little "extra" from the "head of the house." However, the price of the Legend is so reasonable that we need have no fear of being unable to pay for ours—\$1.00 is all. Paying on the installment plan is another bright idea to be taken into consideration. The variation of design will make this year's book doubly interesting, and enhance the beauty greatly. The important games, dances, plays, and club activities to be listed will make the Legend invaluable to everyone of us. Perhaps the most treasured item in the book will be the pictures, our friends, our own, and everyone else's. So better take some good sound advice, and—Order a Legend!

Can You Imagine

Phyllis Lines with all of her lessons prepared?

Rebecca Briggs with the same color complexion two days in succession?

Bob Geyer "acting up" and falling down for the benefit of the girls looking out of their botany class the fifth period?

Paul Schwartz and Bill Barley coming to school with their hair combed? Let's hope there is some reason for it.

Ray Alter running pell-mell down the corridor towards Mr. Chambers' room to hear the world series last Thursday and then, upon reaching his destination, find that the team wasn't playing that day?

All the fresh meat not hastening up the stairways?

Mr. Chambers not listening to the radio during his free periods?

Dick Niles leaving the windows down in Mrs. Winslow's room?

Miss Auman being serious?

Miss Harvey not getting the Northerners here on time every Thursday evening?

Helen Ballou not being with Howard? (course you know whom I mean.)

Margaret Thomas not falling up the steps?

Anyone taking Latin for fun?

Anyone being sorry tomorrow is vacation?

Senior Alley

Fifene Brandt and Dorothy Mills should be nicknamed the "giggle girls." Did you ever watch them laugh? Watch 'em and weep!!!

And here's Joe Miskell's bright saying—the more Irish there are the more policemen! Well, Joe oughtta know—perhaps he's had some experience, eh?

Somethin' that sounds like a menagerie, but looks like a—? It's the study hall—when Mrs. Clark's honorable presence does not grace the room!

The dignified senior, Helen Ballou, and Howard Griffin, are seen strolling the halls together! And Dorothy Helling traveling behind them!

Several boys were seen to rise when the dancing classes were announced. Imagine Robert Stockman a ballet dancer! And Jerome Thinnas his partner!

Poor forlorn little Frank Meeks! How the girls do swarm around this hero! But he always manages to escape. Just watch him dash down the stairway!

There really is nothing like being greeted in the halls with a resounding "whack," particularly if Art King delivers the goods.

Can't you just picture Charlotte Latker complaining about the rain? She didn't say just what was wrong with it, but she "didn't like it."

SCAMPING



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.



THAT'S THE WAY... TEAM



THE NEXT NUMBER WILL BE THAT OLD AND POPULAR SONG THAT WE ALL KNOW VACATION.....

A REAL RADIO FAN.

Dedications

CATHERINE ZWICK
Do you know Catherine Zwick?
At selling tickets she's plenty quick;
And at other things she's good,
If you don't know her you really should.

FRANK MEEKS
Frank Meeks is a football star,
And on the field does he go far?
He's mighty strong and hard as a brick,
He's very smart and plenty quick.

VIRGINIA BUHR
This is about Virginia Buhr,
Who knows what's right and very sure
To do the thing that is the best,
If you don't believe me make a test.

JOE MISKELL
There seems to be a lot to tell
About a boy called Joe Miskell.
Why he is good in most every line,
And with Lucy he must be fine.

Day by Day

Monday, October 7—Plink, pluck, pluck, from 8 o'clock in the morning until the bell rings, Jean Bouillet picks at the typewriter getting his belated feature in on time. Oh! for more writers like Jean.

Tuesday, October 8—"Come with me where moonbeams," etc. Did you notice the many musicians singing this thrilling tune to the time of Falvey's new victrola. If you stretched your imagination you could almost imagine that it was Ramon Navarro singing it.

Wednesday, October 9—Had an extemporaneous contest this morning. Lots of pep and snap was shown, especially in the rebuttal, eh, Van? Joe Bowen won the contest and will have his name engraved on the cup with his brother's. Runs in the family, we think.

Thursday, October 11—Oh! the eighth period does not get any more slips issued, unless, ah, you have a written note from the teacher. Oh! Mrs. Clark, how come.

Friday, October 12—Had a huge, huge bonfire this evening at seven bells to get every one pepped up for the annual Redskin-Tiger pigskin scrap. Here's hoping. We broke up with "Beat Central" ringing in our ears.

My Weakness Now

Dick Hobson—Writing a 7,000-word aviation story.

Arlene Gillespie—Art. (Don't get excited she only means drawing.)

Helen Ballou—Just poetry. (Wonder if she likes love poems?)

Fawn Richhart—Our numerous shorthand and typing tests.

Albert McLain—Running errands for teachers.

Louise Kienzle—Singing (especially in church choirs).

William Woodruff—Driving topless Fords to school when it's raining.

Marie Greer—Permanent waves. (Wonder how many she has had.)

Herschel Giant—Same as ever, Thelma.

Elizabeth Cox—Riding in yellow taxis. (Bet she means the ones with twelve wheels.)

Jeannette Popp—Gorgeous?

Joe Miskell—Chasing cows (bet he was at a Weiner bake, or something!)

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Cracks In Our Dome

Muzzled
"Just think! A man came into the music room and said, 'Not a sound or I fire.'"

"Were you just going to sing?"

Faithful Chameleon
The business men were talking over their employees.

"Well, old Johnson has grown gray-haired in my service."

"Pooh. I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown, and red-haired in my service."

Dynamite
"It is high time you were insured against accident, sir."

"Why?"

"You are sitting on the boxing champion's hat."

Forging the Chains
Daughter: "But he has so many bad habits!"

Her Ma: "I know it, but think of the good time you'll have making him give them up!"

Auntie
Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Yes, auntie."

Auntie: "I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."

Little Grace (minister's daughter)
"Is your daddy going to heaven when he dies?"

Little Roy (realtor's son)
"Sure. He's going to make a fortune subdividing it."

He: "They say Mr. Brush didn't enjoy his trip to Germany."

Him: "How come?"

"He got sick of being called 'Herr Brush.'"

"So you remember way back to the revolution, do you?" "Yassa. De revolution and Gin'l Washington an' all of them."

"Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?" "Nossa, ah didn't exactly see it, but ah recollect hearing somethin' drop!"

Hard-boiled Grocer
"No, sir! no checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

Disappointed Customer
"Well, of course you know your family better than I do."

One Without a Second
"Bob told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

"What did you say?"

"I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

Leading Him Back to Earth
He: "When I dance with you I feel as though I were treading on clouds!"

She: "Don't kid yourself; those are my feet!"

Ear to the Ground
"Do you ever change your mind?"

"Never," declared Senator Sorghum. "But the public shifts its sentiments. And I don't feel morally compelled to go on forever shouting the same old stuff!"

Price of a Broken Precedent
"Women always say they are younger than they are."

"Not always. I promised my fiancée a necklace with a pearl for every year of her life, and she said she was five years older than she was."

Dummy Was in Luck
The film director was making a western thriller, and working very hard to get some action into it.

Finally he turned from the brink of a cliff, mopped his brow, and glanced at a dummy made of straw and old clothes lying on the ground beside him.

"Good heavens!" he shouted. "Who was it we threw over the cliff?"

Putting His Foot Down
Curiosity: "Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?"

Domesticity: "Yes."

Curiosity: "Any results?"

Domesticity: "I've got to give up smoking."

Three Times and Out
Dear Doc: I don't go to church.

The first time I went they threw water on me; the second time they tied me to a woman for life!

Woman Hater.

Yes, and the third time they will throw dirt on you!

Hoot Mon!
The latest one is about the Scotchman who paid five dollars for twenty-minute sightseeing trip in a plane.

While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for the endurance record.

In Feather-Bed Lane
Fred: "Your car is six months old and yet hasn't a scratch on it. How do you manage to preserve its finish, old man?"

Ted: "Quite simple. I make it a rule always to park between new cars."

Clean Bill of Health
"Has your husband any hobbies?"

asked the neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Tuggle. "he has rheumatism a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

Perfect Alibi
He was visiting the newlyweds at their home. Everything was fine, but—

"Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Tom, old boy?"

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet. It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."

All Explained
"Don't you think the water is awfully hard here?"

"Yes, but it rains harder here."

Let 'Em Write
An Indian snake-charmer now plays to his pets on the bagpipes instead of the usual reed pipes. We don't care; we never did like snakes.

Horrors of the Next War
A daily paper states that a new musical instrument combining a saxophone and bagpipes has been invented. That's not a musical instrument—it's a weapon.

Narrow Escape
Fond Parent (finishing story): "And so they lived happily ever after."

Angel Child: "Gee, Pop, lucky they didn't get married."

Mighty Poor Chance
Little Milton came home from Sunday school with a mite box.

"Why do they call it a mite box, mother?" asked Milton.

"Because," chirped in his brother, "you might put something in it and you might not."

Domesticity
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Domesticity: "I've got to give up smoking."

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Under the Big Dome

I guess we rate. No other high school has had half as many people in the hospitals as we. But we're pretty glad they're all out now, and here's to their rapid recovery.

We just love the way the dear children make their cars, Fords, et cetera, backfire. Nothing adds more zest to a lonesome life than two or three unexpected explosions.

"Look," Where?" "Moon," "Gorgeous" and then—oh then! But wait till you see it—we mean "The Municipal Davenport." And Joe Bowen makes the cutest Romeo. And Marti Schrock!

The Northerner subscription campaign is coming along quite well. But we can still use plenty more subscriptions. So hustle, hustle, those who haven't signed on the dotted line!

The older we get the younger we act. Ask Miss Suter about her fifth hour class. And, by the way, how those girls do love poetry.

It won't be long now. The juniors are getting ready for their big mad dance. Corn stalks and "punkins" are everything. So hurry up and get your date.

Once Around

Dalton! Rah Yea Dalton! After everybody had hollered that till their throats are hoarse, and lungs empty, I decided that they were screaming for Jules Dalton. Jules is a "darned" good basketball player, in fact much better than you'd think, for his size. He does some fancy struttin' on the track, too. He's pretty good at cards, especially solitaire.

Golly! Did you ever see him when you couldn't feel him? You know what I mean—he can put a fellow into more embarrassing positions than any two put together. Now, don't get "hefty" there, people, I mean that he does more hitting, slapping, punching, tickling, and so on, than one would imagine a little boy of his size could possibly execute without getting badly mutilated. The queer part of it is that he always gets so polite, and immediately leaves the locality of the latest damage, on such short notice.

You know I always thought that he was "dumb" until he got Mary Lou Rolf's geometry for her. Not that it was her book, but it must have been somebody's, so since it wasn't mine it might as well have been hers. I haven't seen Jules for ages, and ages, and on the practice field he never looks at me, but don't get the idea that he's conceited because he "ain't." I'm just not good looking. And Jules, just to show you that maybe you aren't as bad as you seem, here's hoping that you get a letter sweater.

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North Side Will Play Before Visiting Teachers

Redskin Look For Win Over Columbia City

Opponents in Tomorrow's Game at North Side Have Had Poor Record

South Side Defeated C. C. Saturday 26-0; Probable Lineups Named

North Side goes into action tomorrow against the weaker Columbia City team confident of a victory after their hard workout last week with Central.

The Redskins should have little trouble in defeating the visitors, as Columbia City has a very weak team this year. Columbia City played the South Side Archers last week, and were on the short end of a 26-0 score. Both South Side and North Side await tomorrow's game, as it will be a means of comparing the strength of the two teams.

Out of three games Columbia City has lost all of them by big scores, while North Side has played four games and lost only one. The dope schedules a North Side win and she ought to get it.

The probable lineup is:
North Side—Columbia City
Thinnis LE. Lower
Stewart LT. Staples
Benner LG. Wolfe
Taylor C. Holderbaum
Hatch RG. Harvey
Brendel RT. Growcock
Meeks RE. Phend
Christie QB. Coover
Leeper LB. Secrist
Barley RHB. Ummel
Miskel FB. Windle

I.H.S.A.A. To Hold Meeting

Important Speakers and Subjects Chosen; Many Interesting Proposals to Be Considered

The Indiana High School Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, October 17, in the auditorium of the Manual Training high school, Indianapolis. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock.

The principal speakers on the program will be C. E. Hinchshaw, principal of the Kokomo high school, "Importation of High School Athletes;" A. O. Fulkerson, principal of Washington (Ind.) high school, "State Contests in High School Athletics—What, How, Many, and Why;" Hazel E. Abbett, Technical high school, Indianapolis, "Girls' Athletics;" M. L. Knapp, principal of Michigan City high school, "Good School Procedure in High School Athletics;" Professor Jay B. Nash, physical education department of New York university, forty-five minute address.

An election of members to the board of control will be held between December 1 and December 10. Ballots will be sent to the principals by the permanent secretary. Members to the board will be elected by Districts 1 and 4.

A number of proposals will be considered by the legislative body, important among which are the following:
Beginning with the spring of 1930 the board of control shall distribute in an equitable manner among schools participating in the sectional tournaments all the receipts accruing to the association from sectional, regional and final tournaments which are in excess of an amount sufficient to maintain in the treasury of the I. H. S. A. A. a working balance of \$75,000. This was submitted by Principal Charles B. McCulough, Union City.
Other proposals are:
No inter-school basketball games shall be played by players or schools

Touchdowns	
NORTH SIDE	
Leeper	5
Barley	2
Miskel	2
Total	9

SOUTH SIDE	
Ellenwood	2
Gargett	1
Runser	2
Bolyard	2
Total	7

CENTRAL	
Buggs	14
Lyons	6
Frankie	4
Babb	2
Croninger	1
Johnson	1
Total	28

South Side Seeks Wabash's Scalp

Archers Hope to Add Another Victory; Columbia City Proves Easy

The Green and White will travel to Wabash Saturday to meet the strong Wabash eleven. Coach Welborn has been working his team hard to have them in good condition for this game. The Archers expect to have little difficulty in defeating the Wabash team, but are taking no chances of passing up a chance of scoring another victory.

The Archers scored a one-sided victory over the Columbia City high school at Columbia City last Saturday by a count of 26 to 0.

Gargett, the Archer fullback, scored two of the touchdowns, winning twelve points for his team. Bolyard, with his touchdown and extra point, started the scoring for the Archers.

In the second period of the game Runser and Gargett each broke through for touchdowns. Ellenwood made good the extra point on the first, but Church failed to make his.

A new lineup with the exception of Ellenwood and Gargett was put on the field in the third quarter. Gargett, romping through the Columbia City line, scored another touchdown, and Ellenwood made good the kick.

Score by quarters:
South Side 7 13 6 0—26
Columbia City 0 0 0 0—0

Swimming Carnival Set For Friday After Vacation

The swimming carnival will be held one week from Friday on October 25. Thirteen interesting events are scheduled and it will be the largest swimming event of the year. Mr. Ivy is hoping for a capacity crowd.

prior to December 1 of each year nor after April 1 of each year. The penalty is suspension. The maximum number of games on the regular schedule of any team or any player in basketball shall be sixteen. The penalty is suspension.

That sectional basketball tournament schedules be so arranged that the two teams playing in the final game shall have played an equal number of games on the last day of the tournament.

M. H. Northrop of North Side and R. N. Snider of South Side have proposed the following:

Any person more than twenty years of age shall be ineligible to participate in any contest conducted under the rules of the I. H. S. A. A. That sectional, regional and state final basketball tournaments be abolished.

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Redskins Hold Central Tigers To 14-6 Score

North Side Matches Central Attack with Outstanding Defense and Good Offense

Unlucky Breaks Play Important Part in Game on Wet Grid

Central's fleet backfield pushed the ball over for two touchdowns to beat the Redskins on their own field last Saturday afternoon. The score was 14 to 6. A large turnout of fans witnessed the game.

A muddy field was responsible for many errors. Time after time the backs were thrown for losses when they failed to secure a good foothold. The ball was wet and slippery and many fumbles featured the opening quarter. The game was the best that either team has played this season.

During the first half the two teams battled on even terms, neither being able to advance the ball consistently. In this period the Redskin line held up under the crushing attacks of the Tiger backfield and opened holes for the backs, but, being handicapped by a slow start, the ball toters were unable to gain through them. Both squads resorted to kicking in the first half to keep their goal lines uncrossed. Jack Christie's educated toe saved the Redskin whenever the Blue had advanced the oval into a scoring position.

Central's one chance to score came just before the end of the first half when Leeper was downed with the ball on his own ten-yard line. Christie punted from behind the goal line and Buggs ran the ball back to North Side's 25-yard line. Coach Bill's men imitated the rock of Gibraltar and took the pigskin on downs. They punted out of danger on the third down when they failed to make any gains.

In the third quarter Buggs scored and Lyons kicked the extra point. A few minutes later the Tigers were forced to punt from on their ten-yard line. A North Side linesman broke through and blocked the kick giving the Redskins possession of the oval on Central's two yard stripe. Leeper received the ball and carried it over the goal line for the second touchdown of the game. Brendel's kick went to the right of the goal post depriving them of the extra point.

The last score of the tilt came when Johnson intercepted a pass and raced fifteen yards for a touchdown. The try for point after touchdown was made good by a neat place kick. When the final gun cracked the Redskins were in a good position to score.

Dear Old Acid Test
I love the right. With courage strong
I'll ever battle 'gainst the wrong.
And they are always right, you see,
Who in their views agree with me.

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES
are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

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Gridiron Grits

Well it's tough, but we showed Central how we do it at North Side anyway.

South Side did something to Columbia City. Will we? All our team needs is our support.

Watch Leeper tomorrow, folks. He's going to go big.

With Barley as Leeper's running mate something is going to happen.

The team deserves credit for the good game that they played last week against Central.

Central plays Decatur here this afternoon. Why not come out and see the game.

Did Meeks handle Fitz or no? Well, I should say he did. Nice going, Frank.

With the South Side game only two weeks off, the Redskins have something to look forward to.

Basketball is only about a month away, so start saving for your season ticket.

Cheer Leaders Try Out

Committee Will Make Selection; Temporary Leaders Named

The new cheer leaders for North Side have not yet been chosen but several tryouts have been held. The committee, which is acting as judges, is composed of one representative from each class, one from the Booster club, one from the Athletic club, and six teachers.

Temporary cheer leaders were chosen for the Central-North Side game which was held last Saturday. They were Arthur Richards and Harold Novitsky, with Paul Stein and Bob Kaade as assistants.

Football Scores

Central 14, North Side 6.
*South side 26, *Columbia City 0.
*Portland 20, Decatur 0.
Vincennes 19, Princeton 6.
Muncie 27, Marion 12.
Logansport 52, Rochester 0.
Newcastle 27, Anderson 0.
Bloomington 14, Greenfield 6.
Kokomo 9, Huntington 0.
*Peru 13, Warsaw 0.
Elkhart 44, Plymouth 0.
Goshen 26, Mishawaka 6.

Comfort First

"Hear the latest about Newrich?"
"No. What now?"
"He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI."

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body
and Fender Repairing
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C.C. Gridmen Lose To College Frosh

Notre Dame Yearling Team Too Heavy for Catholic Team Here

By a score of 18 to 6, the Irish gridgers of Central Catholic High School met defeat at the hands of the frosh team of Notre Dame, at the South Side stadium Saturday afternoon. The locals made a splendid showing against the heavier collegians, and long runs and some spectacular plays featured the Irish-N. D. frosh tilt.

The shortest run made out of the four touchdowns was a 45-yard run made by Ford, the frosh left halfback, to give the lead to Notre Dame in the opening period. Ed Higgins, the Irish plunging fullback, intercepted a pass and dodged the freshmen for an 85-yard run, scoring Central Catholic's only count.

In the second and third periods, the visitors also scored. The freshmen safety man, LaBorne, returned an Irish punt for a 55-yard dash which resulted in a second touchdown, giving Notre Dame a twelve-point lead. In the third quarter, the tiny frosh quarter, O'Neil, received the oval and gained 70 yards for the last touchdown the collegians won. No extra points after the touchdown were made by either team.

The Irish stars were Ed Higgins, Don Romary and Johnny Deppen. Romary, as usual, played a great game at quarter, returning punts for good gains, while Deppen skirted ends and heaved some good first-down passes. The Central Catholic forward wall, Captain Pat Fullam, Logan, and Herber, provided a good defense.

The locals played a good game against the heavy college eleven.

Arthur: "I think she's as pretty as she can be."
Jean: "Most girls are."

Mr. Ihsaa Answers

Q. When is a student ineligible on account of age?

A. A student becomes ineligible for any athletic competition upon reaching twenty-one years of age.

Q. May a member of a high school team officiate in independent games with jeopardizing his standing?

A. Yes. Provided remuneration is not accepted, directly or indirectly and provided he does not use an assumed name.

Q. May a member of a high school officiate in high school games?

A. No. A high school student is not eligible for approval.

Q. May a high school have a complete schedule for the second team in any sport?

A. Yes. Each school team can should be considered a representative team of the high school and, as such, be governed by all of the I. H. S. A. A. rules and privileges.

Q. Is a high school permitted to give sweaters to athletes?

A. Yes. The I. H. S. A. A. recommends that the giving of prizes, gifts, sweaters, etc., be kept within reasonable bounds at all times and that such as are given have a symbolic value only. All prizes should be given by the school.

Q. If a student violates his amateur standing in one sport does he become ineligible for all sports?

A. Yes. A professional in one sport is ineligible for all sports.

Page Emily Post
Lady Driver: "Tell me, George, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?"

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Debate Season To Open Soon; Schedule Made

Opening Contest Will Be with Warsaw December 6; Pensions Is Topic

Miss Cromer, Coach, Works Out Time Card for Preliminary Work

North Side will open the debating season December 6 against the Warsaw negative. The negative will debate with Bluffton's affirmative in their initial encounter. On December 13, Central's negative meets our affirmative while the negative goes up against Columbia City.

The subject for debate this year is: Resolved, That the State of Indiana should adopt a general system of old age pensions. This subject will also be used in the state league. The topic is a current question in many states and there is plenty of material to draw upon. A special shelf has been set aside at the public library on which the librarians have placed books which the speakers may use.

Miss Mary E. Cromer, who will coach the teams, announced that a different plan is to be used this year and has worked out a schedule which the speakers will follow. It is as follows: On October 28, a general discussion will be held; by November 4, the affirmative brief is to be worked out; by November 11, the negative brief; November 13, tryouts; November 15 and 18 respectively, revision of both negative and affirmative briefs; December 2, practice debate; and December 6 and 13, rebuttal conferences.

The tryouts will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 13. All those who are trying for places on the teams will give five-minute talks on any angle of the subject they prefer, a short rebuttal will follow the main speech. On the following morning Miss Cromer will announce the successful speakers and which team they will represent.

Three veterans will be back again this year in Joe Bowen, Glenn Elder and Ray Alter. Joe, who is a senior, captained the affirmative team through a hundred percent season last year defeating South Side and Huntington. Glenn acted as alternate, but he will probably be a speaker this season. Ray was the opening speaker on the affirmative team. Others who are trying out are as follows: Paul Stein, Jean Bouillet, Robert Kaade, Maynard Shiffer, Rudolph Hirsch and Dick Baird.

Members of the debate teams have an opportunity to score points for the National Forensic League. A total of ten points makes a student eligible for membership in the league. There are now two members in school, Joe Bowen and Ray Alter.

Carlton Gauld Aids Limberlost Camp

To Be Heard in Recital to Aid Boy Scout Summer Home.

Carlton Gauld, bass-baritone, singing thirty different roles during his three and a half years as a member of the Municipal Opera company of Cannes and Deauville, France, will return to Fort Wayne next Monday night, October 28. He will give a recital at Concordia college concert hall under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Boy Scouts, for the benefit of Camp Limberlost.

In returning to Fort Wayne he comes back to the city where he formerly lived and received much of his inspiration and encouragement. After graduation from Wabash college he studied abroad under the great masters and has been studying and singing in Europe for the past six years. His first appearance was in Nice, and later he appeared at Deauville. He returns to Europe December 1.

Mr. Gauld is a former Boy Scout, and doubtless will receive an enthusiastic reception both from his former comrades and from the public in general.

Arrangements for the concert are under the direction of a committee composed of E. G. Hoffman, H. J. Grosvener, J. R. McCulloch, and Mrs. L. G. Ellingham. Tickets are also on sale at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Chamber of Commerce, Community Center, and D. & N. Pharmacy.

Home Economics Club To Meet on November 5

The next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held November 5. A membership drive is now being carried on by this organization and they expect to double their membership by the next meeting. Anyone interested in Home Economics is urged to join.

Assembly Today

The senior class of North Side is bringing an eminent scientist and lecturer, Elliot James, to North Side for a demonstration of liquid air at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. James was formerly a teacher and has visited both South Side and Central at previous engagements. His program consists of a series of surprising features. He resides in Chicago and has traveled extensively.

Parents Have Joys Trials of Children

Go Back to School for Night and Re-enact Day of Offspring.

Parents were taken back to their old school days at North Side High School where scenes of the "Little Red School" were re-enacted under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association at the school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The parents attended regular classes, each being required to follow out a specified program. The pep session was one of the outstanding features of the program. The teachers presented a stunt followed by an entertainment by the fathers of the members of the football squad. The Messrs. Arthur Richard and Herman Kaade served as cheer leaders. Judge Ballou was the coach, and Dr. Charles R. Dancer the school doctor, also had a part in the program.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria where music was furnished. Mrs. Joseph Crance was general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the meeting and Mrs. H. E. Glock is president of the association.

The assisting committees were as follows:

Reception—Messrs. and Mesdames M. H. Northrop, William Ballou, J. F. Crance, A. A. Hathaway, H. L. Stewart, W. A. Borgmann, R. E. Firestone, the Messrs. Florence Reynard and Lorraine Foster and Dr. and Mrs. Glock.

Information—Mrs. O. R. Cook. Decorating—Mesdames J. C. Doyle, chairman; H. L. Stewart, C. W. Meeker, H. A. McCrady and Miss Reynard.

Cake—Mesdames E. V. Emrich, chairman; A. C. Richard, C. H. Brunka, C. F. Dreisbach, E. Close, F. E. Elder, W. L. Finkhausen, H. P. Traxler, W. W. Spalding, A. T. Johnson, and E. D. Redding.

Coffee—Mesdames I. C. Flickinger, chairman; R. G. Beams, J. V. Alter, J. A. Miskel, H. F. Kaade, C. F. Leuenberger, H. E. Lonergan, and C. C. Niles.

Dining Room—Mesdames W. M. Price and E. B. Campbell, chairmen; W. A. Borgmann, J. S. Hebecker, J. Reiber, F. W. King, J. H. Brendel, F. G. Galmesier, A. X. Brosius, B. B. King, L. J. Novitsky.

Telephone—Mrs. Borgman, chairman. Program—Mr. Northrop, chairman; Miss Hilda Schween and Mr. Merton Kimes.

"Oh, what a nice little paper." "Don't it take you back to your school days?"

Such exclamations were heard at the Parent-Teacher meeting last night in the auditorium. A miniature six-page Northerner was sold at the meeting. It was three columns wide and contained news of special and particular interest to the parents.

This little paper was edited by the staff members and was sold to the parents for whatever they wanted to give. It was a decided success and proved to be very popular with the parents.

Dr. Charles R. Dancer, head of all school medical work, says the sophomores and juniors will be examined this year. He will test their heart, ears, eyes, and examine their throat, teeth, and posture.

Dr. Dancer must sign all excuses from gym, and O. K. all permanent exclusions from school. Readmission, after absence, due to illness, is O. K. by the school physician. Dr. Dancer is in Miss Reynard's office every morning from 9 until 9:20 o'clock.

No treatment is given in the school. Most cases are referred to the family doctor.

Miss Oddau is the health welfare worker, under chief attendance officer. Miss Oddau visits the home. She is a follow-up worker, and follows the instructions given her by Miss Medsker.

Colleen Moore Visits

Students of Queen Anne high school of Aberdeen, Washington, were pleasantly surprised, when Colleen Moore, accompanied by her husband, John McCormack and the Hollywood party breezed up to the school to talk to the girls.

Students Elect Members For School Council

Home Rooms Vote to Choose One Member From Each Group for Student Assembly

Large School Organizations to Be Represented; Cooperation Is Policy

At the elections held in the home rooms Wednesday, October 16, one student from each home room was elected, who will represent his room in the student council.

Through the student council Mr. Northrop will be able to co-operate with all the students, and he will be able to get their ideas.

The council is made up of one member from each home room, the presidents of the four classes, a representative from the Northerner, and a representative from several of the clubs.

112—Bill Borgmann
116—Eloise Dreisbach
220—Jack Horning
221—Elaine Rummel
222—Victor Close
223—Everett Scott
224—Morris Champe
226—Francis Hathaway
227—John Kline
211—Russell Rueter
212—Lucile Titus
231—Bob Hire
232—Bill Barley
233—Norma Kline
234—Melvin Crosby
311—Gertrude Whitehead
313—Roland Meeker
322—Betty Lawrence
323—Francis Whipple
324—Van Hagenbuch
325—Randy Barnes
326—Don Moorhead
327—Jack Gordon
329—Leo Stewart
331—Katherine Habecker
332—Joe Miskel
333—Dorothy Leasure
334—Steve Motherwell
335—William Dessen
336—Maynard Shiffer
337—Dick Hobson
338—Clem Christlieb
Senior class—Joe Bowen.
Junior class—Harold Novitsky.
Sophomore class—Ed Hatch.
Publisher of Northerner—Jane Korn.

Booster club—Harold Novitsky. There are also to be representatives from the Boys' Athletic and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Reserves Raising Money for Service

Bake Sale Held; Rummage Sale Is Planned; Stationery to Be Vended.

A Girl Reserve bake-sale was held last Saturday at Wolf and Dessauer's. Exactly \$12.68 was taken in. Hannah Stillpass, as service chairman, was in charge.

A rummage sale will be held November 1 and 2, for all the Girl Reserves in the city. The rummage should be brought to Room 326, 322, or 334.

North Side stationery will again be on sale in rooms 326, 322, and 334.

A Halloween party will be given by the Hi-Y boys and Girl Reserves, Saturday, October 26. Come and enjoy yourself. Every one is welcome. The admission is twenty-five cents. Remember! Time: 7:30 to 10:30; place—Y. W. C. A. Date, October 25.

Appointed to West Point

Two students of the Main Avenue high school of San Antonio, Texas, were selected by President Hoover to attend West Point.

Japanese Lectures

The students of the Boone high school, Boone, Iowa, heard a lecture on Japanese costumes by Mr. Icyda of Japan, at a recent assembly. He also exhibited some pictures Japanese artists had painted.

Northerner Passes Goal; Lower Rate Put in Effect

The Northerner goal of six hundred subscriptions has been reached and passed. The total number of subscriptions to date is six hundred and seventy-two.

Since one-third of the school term is over, the subscription price has been reduced to fifty cents. This offers an opportunity for more one hundred percent rooms.

The following rooms are one hundred percent: 116, 221, 223, 232, and 337. This is a comparatively small percent of the total number of home rooms.

"Bad News" Goes Forth To Parents in Mail Today

Warning notices for all students who are failing in any subject, or who are not maintaining the quality work of which they are capable, will be mailed to the students' home today.

A student receiving a warning notice at the end of the first six weeks may, by applying himself, raise his grade sufficiently to pass. The notices are issued at the end of the sixth and fourteenth weeks of school, but may also be sent at any time thought necessary by the teacher.

Annual Rated "Superior" By N.S.P.A. Judges

Legend Put in Highest Classification on Score in National Contest.

Only Minor Defects Are Found in Close Scrutiny of Yearbook.

A signal honor, that of all-American rating which is eagerly sought by all high schools, has been bestowed upon the Legend of last year by the National Scholastic Press association, word received from the headquarters of the association at the University of Minnesota this week announces.

The book made 900 points out of a possible thousand, the twenty-page score card used by the judges reveals. Ralph Ehrman was editor of the yearbook of 1929, and Philip Bowen was business and circulation manager. They were faced by the difficulties attendant the publication of the first yearbook the school has ever had.

Five ratings are possible in the contest. They are listed in the order of their importance as follows: All-American Honor Rating—Superior.

First Class Honor Rating—Excellent.

Second Class Honor Rating—Good.

Third Class Honor Rating—Fair.

Fourth Class—Below average and no honors.

About half a dozen schools in the division in which the Legend was entered, the group made up of schools having 500 to 899 pupils, attained this honor. The 1930 Legend will have to be entered in the classification of schools with 900 to 1,599 enrollment.

Only minor errors were found in the book. A few of the criticisms follow: "Dedication page would be ever so much more effective with a picture of the person to whom it is dedicated."

"Some of the picture prints are not the best." "Some of the heads of the class of '28 and underclassmen are not uniform in size." "Student council picture is bad." "Football men are in street clothes and orchestra picture is weak." "Article does not tell of the accomplishments of the negative debate team. See page 66."

The book was most minutely examined for defects. However, the main essentials of the books were found to be superior.

In the state contest the book was given 919 points out of a possible 1,000.

Reserves Start Work on Towels

Miss Martha Beierlein Gives Instruction on Hemming; Guild to Get Gifts

The last Girl Reserve meeting was held Monday, October 14, in Room 312. Helen Gerding, president, called the meeting to order, after which devotions were read by Betty Shookman. The secretary's report was read and new business was discussed.

Miss Martha Beierlein, sewing teacher, showed the girls how to hem the towels, which are finished every year for the Needlework Guild. Miss Van Fleit gave a talk on her travels in Europe. Refreshments were later served.

The membership drive was closed. The losing side will serve the winning side with a potluck supper at the next meeting, October 28.

The Girl Reserves are asked to watch the bulletin boards for committee meetings for the potluck supper, Monday, October 28.

The membership drive closed Wednesday, October 23, and each side had the same number of members. Betty Shookman had thirty-five members and Vivian Shondell also had thirty-five members, therefore both sides will serve the potluck supper, Monday, October 28.

Hunt Alligators

Three students of the Austin high school in Chicago, went alligator hunting, in the bayous of Louisiana, just before beginning of school.

Seniors to Meet

At the first meeting of the senior class to be held in Room 316 immediately after school this evening, a discussion of class rings and pins will be held.

Class advisors have been chosen, and at the meeting a vote of approval will be taken. The various scholarships offered to the graduating seniors will be announced.

Chemistry Prizes Are Again Offered

Variety of Subjects Available on Which Students May Submit Essays

The American Chemical Society is holding its annual prize essay contest. The funds have been provided for the seventh consecutive year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City, in memorial of their daughter, Patricia. It is open to all students in the high and secondary schools of the United States.

Contestants must write under one of the following six topics or some important phase of these topics:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

A separate contest is to be held in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii as a unit, and Porto Rico and the Philippines. A local committee will select the first and second best essays on each of the six topics. The chairman of the fifty-one committees will submit the essays selected as best to the National Awards Committee. This committee will then select the best essay of each topic.

The national prizes are six four-year scholarships in any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$50 in cash annually.

The prizes for each of the fifty-one separate contests conducted in each unit are six \$20 gold pieces and six certificates of honorable mention.

For more information see Mr. Suter in room 233.

Student Players Prepare Assembly

Two Plays Will Be Presented in Auditorium on October 31

Much rehearsing and hard work are being expended upon the two plays which Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, has chosen to be the first of this year. They are "Municipal Davenport" and "Finders-Keepers."

The "Municipal Davenport" is a very short, light play that has but two characters in it. They are Marjorie Schrock and Joe Bowen.

"Finders-Keepers" is a much deeper one than the former and contains a very fine moral. The cast consists of Jeanette Popp as Mrs. Aldred, Alice Anstett as Mrs. Hampton, and Lewis Kenyon as Mr. Aldred.

The plays will be presented October 31 and an admission of five or ten cents will be charged. The exact amount has not been decided upon as yet. A large crowd is expected. Parents, also, are invited.

Girls Seek Scholarship

Dorothy Helling and Helen Ballou Enter Oberlin College Competition

The Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, is sponsoring a competitive scholarship examination in which all seniors who will graduate in January or June, 1930, may compete. Twenty scholarships of \$300 will be awarded in various lines of study including English and literature, physics, chemistry, French, Latin, German, modern, medieval, or ancient history. The competitors will be the guests of the college at a luncheon, the Akron-Oberlin football game, and the all-college dance on high school day, October 26.

Those who are attending from North Side are Miss Cromer, Dorothy Helling, who will take the examination in English and literature, and Helen Ballou, who will take the examination in ancient history.

Study Student Government

The Central high school of Madison, Wisconsin, has selected a committee of four seniors to study the problem of student government and to select some phase of student government for the school.

Senior Photos To Be Begun Next Monday

Jefferson Studio Has Been Selected for Local Photographer; Prices Announced.

Nearly Six Hundred Underclassmen Had Pictures Taken Wednesday, Thursday.

Work on the Legend has been progressing rapidly during the past week. The contract for the senior pictures has been given to the Jefferson studio. They will also take pictures of the athletic teams and clubs.

Next week senior pictures will be taken. Each member of the graduating class will be charged \$1.00 for his picture in the annual. Two settings will be taken and given to the seniors for their approval. The best print will be touched up by the photographer and will be used in the Legend. All those desiring extra portraits may secure them for \$4.50 per dozen.

This year a new plan has been adopted. Seniors will sign up in Room 110 and will receive a receipt which they must present to the photographer when their picture is taken. Groups of approximately fifteen students will go down to the Jefferson studio after school by appointment.

The underclassmen pictures were taken Wednesday and Thursday in Room 312. Students were excused from the study hall while the photographer was working. No charge was made, but when the finished pictures are returned, a charge of 25 cents will be made for all those desiring their pictures in the annual. Extra pictures with folders will cost 25 cents for five and 35 cents for eight.

Plans are being formulated for the subscription campaign which will begin November 1.

Athletes Picked As Hi-Y Officers

Bill Barley Chosen President of Club Which Meets at School.

Bill Barley, '31, was elected president of the Hi-Y club, which met the fifth period, Wednesday, in Room 312. The meetings will be held weekly at the same place and time. Glenn Brendel, a senior, was elected vice-president, while Frank Meeks received the combined honor of being made secretary-treasurer.

It was the first meeting of the year, and so was particularly successful. The committees chosen for the semester were the following: Constitutional committee, Paul Schwartz, Harold Novitsky, and Arthur Richards; program committee, Van Hagenbuch and James Nichols; decorations committee, Arthur Richards and Paul Schwartz.

It is probable that Mark Bills will speak to the club at an early date, so those who join will have a treat in store. Every junior and senior is invited to join.

Dean Attends Lectures

Miss Reynard Hears Problems Discussed at Indianapolis Convention

Miss Reynard, dean of girls at North Side, and Miss Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, attended the dean's convention held at Indianapolis last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Two dinner meetings were given and one breakfast. At the meetings the following subjects were discussed, The Function of Deans, The Status of Deans, The Social Program, and The Modern Girl.

One of the principal speakers was Miss Sarah Sturdivant, dean of Columbia University. At the election of officers, Miss Gaul of Indianapolis, was elected president for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held on the eighteenth and nineteenth of April, at Indianapolis. Miss Reynard will probably attend this meeting.

Freshmen Will Elect Officers in November

About the middle of November the freshmen will hold their annual class election. This is the class of 1933.

The same system of electing will be used as was used for the upperclassmen election, that of having a general election in which a student may nominate anyone they wish.

About a week later the real election will take place. The students will vote for the four nominees they wish to hold office.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

Member

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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Tomorrow—Portland—VICTORY!

One week from tonight! The biggest, the best, and first of the year. The junior Halloween dance.

Tomorrow afternoon! G. A. A. Masquerade Party! It's going to be BIG! All girls out to enjoy a real spooky good time.

A plea to the freshmen—please keep to the right! And for anyone who doesn't, whether freshie, or upperclassmen, it will be at the risk of an arm or leg to violate this rule from now on.

How about your Legend? If you haven't subscribed, better get busy because the price is to be raised after December 1.

If we are prohibited from driving to school, just think how we will miss these friendly little flivvers. They do get us to school anyhow.

Tomorrow afternoon! G. A. A. masquerade party. It's going to be big! All girls out to enjoy a real spooky good time.

Open House? It might be called a free for all. Quite a novelty, for us as well as our parents.

We meet our fate soon. In other words, warning notices are issued today. Guess Friday the 25th can be as unlucky as Friday the 13th.

Our First Swimming Meet

Tonight's the big night for those who are expert at cleaving through the water with any degree of skill. Our best swimmers will flash past one another, endeavoring to break all records, or at least equal the best. However this exhibition is not only for the enjoyment of the participants, but it's for everybody. If we ourselves can't swim, at least, it is possible to watch others do it for us.

It is an accepted fact that competition is sharpened by the enthusiasm of the boosters. Since the more audience, the more spirit, we can easily see the benefit of numbers in a case like this. Don't disappoint our hard-working swimmers—Be There!

Seniors as Leaders

Four years in high school is considered sufficient time to develop the higher instincts and provide the student with enough knowledge to make his own way in the world. But in some cases we are led to believe this allotment is a year or two short. A senior should stand for the highest ideals of a school. He represents the finished product, and is expected to behave accordingly. As for his grades, it is entirely up to the student. By rights, the seniors should reign supreme. For a "high and mighty" to be reprimanded is disgraceful. That the seniors are to set the example of conduct for the school is responsibility not to be disregarded. Also their sense of leadership is keen, and must be administered judiciously to be appreciated. Experience has given us the right to lead, but not to dominate.

A Year Ago Today

Philip Dodane, a student at North Side, won first prize in a contest conducted in connection with Art Week. Prizes were given to the pupils who made the most artistic poster.

The Legend campaign has started, with all seniors working very hard in trying to reach the goal of 650 subscriptions.

Dr. Warner spoke to the students about his trip to India. He also introduced Dr. C. J. Gaddis, of Chicago, who is secretary-treasurer of the American Osteopath association.

North Side Debaters have planned to encounter South Side's team on December 7.

The first inter-class volleyball game was played, the seniors defeating the juniors and the sophomore team defeating the freshmen team.

The P.T. A. club held a frolic at Central. An entertainment was furnished and a group of informal stunts were played.

Many novel stunts were planned for the Session Hop.

Once Around

Remember Central's huddle? Gee! You didn't see it half as much as you heard it. Mark Bills sure knows what he's doing since North Side doesn't have them. Wonder what it would be like with both Meeks and Thinnis yowling at the same time. And Meeks with his "babylake" voice.

Of course, everyone knows Jerome. He goes out for almost every sport there is, and I guess he was just made to excel in everything. Funny how some people are just born lucky. He's never guess he was causing so many hearts to break, and least of all mine.

Golly, if Meeks wasn't so "opposing" looking, I think I would master, mangle or literally win him. But since his shoulders are twice as wide as mine, I gave that idea up long ago. There is something teasing about him, I mean he has a teasing streak in his character. Well, this seems to be about all I can think of at present. The fact is the subject doesn't seem to be so fertile after all, and with this parting word, I bid thee disentangle yourselves from this manuscript, and toddle off to bed.

Haul 'Em In



Our Crystal Gazer Sees

Friday, October 25—
Elliot Assembly, 2:00 p. m.
Water Carnival, 7:30 p. m.
Warning Notices sent.
Saturday, October 26—
Redskins play at Portland.
G. A. A. Halloween Party.
Monday, October 28—
Girl Reserve meeting.
Thursday, October 31—
Recital in Auditorium.
Friday, November 1—
Junior Masquerade Ball.

Dedications

Lorraine Langard
To attack this girl, Lorraine Langard would be a trick so very hard. Because she has a guard of boys who cause her troubles and her joys.

Harold Novitsky
Harold Novitsky is a well-liked fellow who's never known to turn yellow. And the reason he is so well known is that he sits upon the junior throne.

Alta McNelley
Alta McNelley is a girl so rare. With not straight, but curly hair. At studying she is quite hot. And when she's gone we forget her not.

Bronson Kowalczyk
Bronson Kowalczyk is a likeable chap who does not have to put his name on the map. For he's had brothers so very rare. But to leave him out, would not seem fair.

My Weakness Now

Glenn Brendel—Audrey Dalton.
Bill Borgman—Marian Ringle.
Helen Marshall—Scottie.
Dick Korn—Bernice Crosby!
Grace Dye—A certain man.
Esther Cromwell—Bill Barley.
Lewis Kenyon—Nedra Guntle.
Mary Lou Rolf—Junior Scott.
Marie Koontz—Chewing gum.
Donald Kaade—Biology.
Pete Putnam—Old hats.
Harry Leeper—Charlotte!!!!
Jules Dalton—Marjorie???

Catherine Shreve—Dick Smith??
Jack Dealey—Eating marshmallows! (bet he was at a weiner bake, too!)
Jean Bouillet—Green River sundae.

The Northerner Staff—Swatting flies in 110 this spring-like weather.

Bill Barley—Making himself conspicuous in public speaking class.

Elaine Rummel—Struggling with the Northerner circulation list.

John McComb—Blushing at the most inopportune moments.

North Side Redskins—Scalping the Tigers.

Don Voelker—Walking the halls with a girl.

Freddie Mansfield—Taking "buggie rides."

Charlotte Foster—Driving a carload of boys and girls around town.

Harry Leeper—Hunting the villains who disrupted the interior of his Ford during the Central-Decatur game.

The cops—Waiting to pinch someone who doesn't stop at the intersection in front of the school.

Central Tigers—Wiping opposing teams from the map.

Flivver Reigns King Over Autos Parked Around North Side

Henry Ford's model "T" automobile is the most popular of the cars driven to North Side. Of the fifty nine cars counted that were parked around the school, eighteen were the older type of Ford. The model "A" Ford and the Chevrolet run a close race for second place honors, the new Fords having ten adherents, while the "Chevy" was accredited with but eight. Five Buicks, four Overlands, three Pontiacs, three Essexes, two Hudsons, and one Dodge, Plymouth, Graham-Paige, Auburn, Chrysler, and Packard were also found.

Using one dollar a day as upkeep expenses, it is estimated that approximately \$12,000 is spent annually for the purpose of bringing these cars to school, and, of course, joy riding. Imagine how many pencils could be bought with this amount of money, and then no one would be asking anyone to loan him one. This would be a great step in the direction of Utopia.

Under the Big Dome

Have you seen the new "horseless buggy" here at school? It belongs to Bob and George so we hear. Now we can say "Thanks for the buggy ride," quite appropriately.

Speaking of embarrassing moments (which, incidentally, we were not) ask Mary Margaret Vesey about her shoe. She'll tell you that Johnny Robinson hung it on the mirror in Falvy's. Heh, heh.

Funniest thing—all these lil' boys coming to school Wednesday morning decked out in mecuricrome and smelling of garlic. We just wonder what happened. They seem so hesitant about being seated, too.

If it isn't one thing it's two others. Just now it's tests—and warning notices! One either studies all night and then is too sleepy to write what one knows, or else (and this is more likely) one gets one's sleep and then doesn't know anything to write. Watta life!

Now that the World's Series is over maybe—just maybe—Mr. Chamber's classes will be able to get some studying done. Not that they minded. It was exciting while it lasted.

The Editor Receives

False Impression
To the Editor:
Miss Howard's Vergil class desires to correct an impression made unwittingly by the Northerner in its issue of last Wednesday. Vergil is not to be parodied.

Other types of literature, sometimes because of the characteristic of subjectiveness, may easily yield to such treatment under skillful hands; but the dignified, impersonal material of the Aeneid does not lend itself to imitation. Indeed it does not occur to one to compose a travesty upon it. Written in the inimitable epic style, the dignity and grandeur of its language and verse have been impressive from the time when they were inscribed on the walls of Pompeii until the day when they were quoted by Rev. Mr. Krauss in our own auditorium. The Aeneid is replete with figures, especially good similes; it contains beautiful descriptions, difficult situations, thoughtful pieces of wisdom. It is expressed in a language for which we in translating sometimes find our own poor and inadequate. It has furnished the literature of the world with its best allusions. Above all, it is forever human and forever new. For Vergil was what Tennyson called him—"Wielder of the stateliest measure ever moulded by the lips of man."

—Vergil Class.

A Strange Experience in a Hotel

Bertie and I were sleeping peacefully one morning and were quite unaware of the rude awakening that was soon to befall us. Hotel boys are some of the worst bouncers known to modern science. Absolutely of the meanest type, you know. One of the beastly bell hops at the hotel in which I was staying came charging up to my suite and set up a siege on the door. My valet, after awakening and donning a few of the ready made, rushed out into the thick of the bombardment and silenced the bluster. It seems that the scourge had made a mistake and had chosen the wrong room to make "whoopies" as you Americans say it. Bertie was more or less shaken by the experience.

"Essie," he said, "it's a bit thick. One isn't used to hearing reveille sounded at the ghastly hour of nine in the morning. It just isn't being done."

"Precisely. But what can a chap do? I mean, we're awake now, and what's to be done?"

"Well, let's get Meads to slip in with the good old tea and toast, what? It braces a fellow, you know, and perhaps we can think of some sort of a wheeze for the day."

Meads slipped in. He had by this time completed his attire.

"Would you like something, sir?"

"Oh, quite, quite," Bertie told him. "Just thinking of it. A little tea and toast would be admirable at the present time. The same for you, Essie?"

he asked.

"The same."

Meads was just floating from the room.

"Oh, Meads," Bertie called.

"Yes, sir?"

"I say, Meads. Bring in a poached egg, will you?"

"Just as you say, sir."

"Oh, and Meads."

"Sir?"

"Make sure to put but one lump of sugar in the tea! Yesterday the tea was a bit sweet. You'll see to it this morning?"

"Yes, sir. I am very sorry that it happened."

"And the egg. Three minutes, you know."

"Quite right, sir. Three minutes. Will that be all?"

"Meads," I broke in. About that noise this morning, the bedlam, you know. Does the hotel allow such things to go unnoticed?"

"I informed the manager of the outrage. The boy has already been discharged."

"Very good, Meads. You may go."

The tea and toast and the poached egg were just as they should have been, the tea was not too sweet, and the egg had been in the water for just three minutes.

"It's marvelous how well Meads does things," Bertie said.

"Quite," I affirmed, "but what of the morning's plans? Shall we toddle out to North Side?"

"I'm all for it," was Bertie's answer. "If one doesn't plan for one's entertainment, one should not be disappointed if one does not receive of the best, should one?"

"Exactly. Therefore, in three twists let's be on our way."

When we got to the good old institution, Mr. Northrop greeted us with open arms. I gathered that he had been expecting us earlier.

"We are having an assembly this morning," he told us. "I was afraid that you would not arrive in time. I called your hotel, but the operator informed me that you never arose before ten, and that you weren't to be disturbed."

"Quite right," I said. "This morning, however, some impossible bell boy came up and pounded on the dashed door as though his heart would break. I was sure that the door was going to. This woke us up, so we decided to come out a little early. We discovered that the sun is up by nine o'clock. Interesting, what?"

"If you two would care to go into the auditorium now, you will be able to get good seats. The students will not be in for a few minutes yet."

"A fruity suggestion, what, Essie? What say we skip?"

"Oh, right-oh. I'm all for it."

We, so to speak, skipped.

Can You Imagine

Marie Koontz with a Greta Garbo haircut?

Girls really following a diet when they say they're reducing?

Helen Marshall baking cookies with her own little hands, and giving them to all her boy friends?

Harold Novitsky with his ears painted red? Wonder why?

The victrola in Falvy's quiet during a lunch period?

The juniors really loving their childish ways?

The study hall quiet when Mrs. Clark is out of the room?

Bill Beck getting into a junior meeting? He did, too.

Nedra Guntle not perched on the highest desk in the publication room?

Benny Steigler, the announcer at WOW?

Johnny Robinson with an inferiority complex?

Cracks In Our Dome

Me: "What's the population of Chicago?"

You: "I don't know, but I'll tell you how you can find out."

Me: "How's that?"

You: "Take half the people who live there and multiply it by two."

Speaker in Assembly

When those young men get through flirting with those young girls in the rear of the hall, I wonder if they would give me a chance.

Headlines

"Woman trips on skirt and falls."

"She must have been walking on her knees."

"Did you hear about the absent minded professor who gave a lecture and forgot to open his mouth?"

Freddie M.: It seems funny I can't get these answers right?

Joe M.: "You keep looking on my paper and mine are all wrong."

Evelyn K.: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Fred R.: "I'd polish them."

Mary Jane: "I suppose you are on the football team?"

Scottie (proudly): "Oh, you bet, I do the aerial work."

Mary Jane: "What's that?"

Scottie: "I blow up the footballs."

A Blow at Thrift

Tammas: "Mon, these lower taxi fares will make a serious, deference to us. We'll no be able to save sae much by walkin'."

Page Sam Lloyd

If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

Four-Legged Cyclone
There are 113 beds of roses in Kew gardens now. An amateur gardener says bitterly that they wouldn't be there long if they'd let his neighbor's dog in.

Adam's Ale
Housewife: "Look at this milk, it's disgraceful!"

Milkman: "What's the matter with it, mum? It looks as right as rain to me!"

Surprises of an Opportunist
"Do you believe everything you see in print?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "when I look over my old scrap-book I no longer believe some of the things I have said myself."

Roped and Branded
A Scotchman called up the doctor in great agitation.

"Come at once!" he said. "Ma wee child has swallowed a saxepeel!"

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"1894!" replied the canny Scot.

Fetch the Fire Bucket
"And the name is to be what?"

asked an English rector, as he approached the baptismal font with the baby in his arms.

"John Jellicoe Douglas Haig Lloyd George Bonar Law Smithers," announced the proud father, who had done his duty at home.

"Dear me!" said the rector, turning to the sexton. "A little more water, Mr. Jones, if you please, a little more water!"

Wasted No Endeavors
"I want some golf balls for a gentleman, please."

"Certainly, madam. What sort does he like?"

"Well, the only time I saw him play he used a small white ball. But I can not say I gathered the impression that he exactly liked it."

Heard the Angels Calling
"What if your partner did trump your ace? That's no excuse for killing him."

"It wasn't only that. Your Honor, we found out afterwards that he re-neged when he did it."

Brainless Bleating
Synesthesia is a condition wherein one's senses become confused in the brain, as one hearing certain sounds receives an impression of color. We suffer that way. When we hear an automobile horn honking persistently, we see red.

Teachers Meet For Two-Day Convention

Noted Educators Speak at Three General Sessions; Ray Kuhns Elected to Head Teachers

Many North Side Teachers Take Active Part in Conferences

Approximately 3,000 teachers of public schools convened in this city last Thursday morning for the two-day annual convention of the North-eastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

Noted educators, including Dr. John Murray, head of University College, Exeter, England, of which H.R.H., the Prince of Wales is president, were on the program for the twenty-five sessions.

Three general sessions for all the teachers were held. The convention was formally opened Thursday morning at the Shrine auditorium. Dr. Murray was the principal speaker, his subject being "Internationalism in Education." Harry L. Veatch, president of the association, presided.

The second general assembly of the convention was held Thursday night at the Shrine auditorium with Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, noted violinist of New York City, and her son, aged nine, Laddie Gray, child pianist, on the program.

Many sectional sessions were scheduled for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Also various dinners and banquets did their part to complete the program for those attending the convention.

Friday afternoon marked the close of the activities, this being the third general session. The principal address was delivered by Floyd Allen, of Detroit, Michigan, assistant manager of the General Motors corporation. Mr. Allen spoke on "The School's Contributions to the Fundamentals of Business."

The officers for the coming year were elected: Ray Kuhns, of Pierceton, president; Miss Roma L. Milner, of Rome City, vice-president; M. F. Worthington, of Decatur, secretary-treasurer.

Many of the North Side teachers took an active part in the convention. The home economics session was held Thursday in the economics apartment at North Side. Martha Beirlein was a member of the committee.

The general session which took place Friday afternoon was opened by music which was under the direction of William R. Sur, music teacher.

A session concerning commerce was held Friday morning, Maryann Roller being secretary of the committee.

A "get-together" luncheon was offered with Miss L. DeVilbiss having charge of the reservations.

Mr. Eyster served in the capacity of chairman of the auditing committee.

All teachers in Allen county outside the city attended the convention. A part of the city teachers attended the Indianapolis convention while the remainder attended the sessions here.

Senior Alley

Chet Gerig doesn't stop at anything. Ask Mary Jane Short how it feels to be knocked out by one of these he-rows.

One little girl gets all the breaks. Marian Meier thought that "panegyrist" means animal, and worse yet, she told Miss Cromer so.

Forlorn Figures—Dick Niles walking through the halls, during classes. Perhaps just lost, but more likely looking for Vi. Look out, Dick, don't stumble.

Did anyone hear a peculiar noise echoing through the corridors the other day? Very likely it came from Mr. Eyster's shorthand class during the correction of test papers.

Have you seen the "old fashioned buggy?" It belongs to George Klingelsmith, and it goes. We think a whip might help, but a ban'd never say so.

Did you ever attend a banquet, and find nothing to eat? Well that is what John McComb did. Among the celebrities present were Santa Claus, Clara Bow, Julius Caesar, Harry Lauder, and others. They were all impersonated by members of Miss Cromer's public speaking class.

Try a Blow-Torch

Of course, in spite of the late spring there are a few early spring cantaloupes on the market, or maybe there's some substitution going on, for we see by the papers that eight cannonballs have been stolen from a Maine park.

Enjoy Complete Foot Health and Happiness by Wearing GROUND GRIPPER SHOES HEILBRONER'S Ground Gripper Shoe Shop 919 Harrison St.

Beauties of European Trip Related To Reserves by Miss Van Fleit

After the Girl Reserve business meeting held Monday, October 14, Miss Florence Van Fleit, English teacher, gave a talk on her travels in Europe. Before coming to North Side, she taught in Nashville, North Carolina. This is Miss Van Fleit's second year at North Side. Miss Van Fleit traveled through Europe this summer. Her talk is as follows:

"I am going to tell you a few things we did while in Europe. Our party left New York on June 28, and arrived at South Hampton at 8:00 o'clock, central standard time, on July 4. We were afraid we would miss all the beautiful scenery, because we had arrived so late. But in England, as you know, it is daylight until 11:00 o'clock, central standard time, so we enjoyed the scenery from South Hampton to London at this time. The roads, which are all paved, have gardens on either side, loaded with shrubs. During our two weeks' stay in England, we traveled about 1,500 or 2,000 miles on paved roads.

"On the road to London at about every three miles, we saw a telephone booth. What if we should run out of gas between stations? Another attraction along the way are the English tea houses. You all know how the English enjoy their tea. For this season you see many English tea houses.

"London is a very old city, of which the English are proud. One of the interesting things of London is the House of Parliament. You would imagine the House of Parliament to be a clean and white building, but it has white streaks here and there, the rest being dirty. The taxis are like cracker boxes, and very antique. The driver sits in front of the 'cracker-box.'

"In England there are Woolworth stores even as here in the U. S. A., but they are not called 'five and ten-cent stores,' but 'three and six,' 'one and two,' and 'six and twelve-cent stores.'

"We visited William Shakespeare's and Ann Hathaway's home. Here I had the privilege of sitting in the settee where William is supposed to have courted Ann. I also had the privilege of sitting in the chair, which is outdoors, where Wordsworth received his inspiration for many of his poems.

"Edinburgh is a beautiful city much like London, but not quite so dirty. The buildings are not high, not more than five stories high. The exclusive shoppers are on Princess Street. Across from our hotel was Scott's Memorial in a beautiful park, which also had a 'flower clock' Did it keep time? Oh, yes, for it had tiny light bulbs to mark the minutes and seconds, and even chimes!

"Holland was our next stop after England. The Hague is a beautiful city with gorgeous lawns. The Peace Palace has a gorgeous lawn and red hedges. In the interior, all nations are represented in some way. The U. S. A. presented to Holland the 'Statue of Justice,' which is on the first landing of the front stairs. Spain presented silver inkstands and China, two beautiful vases. Various other countries are represented in some way, but these are too numerous to mention.

"Amsterdam, which we Americans think of as a real Dutch city, with the regular Dutch costumes, is very much like an American city. Although along the Zaden Zee canal the people wear the old Dutch costumes. The children dress very much like the older people. There they wear the wooden shoes which are customary.

"An interesting scene which we witnessed was the women pitching hay out in the fields. They pitch it on large automatic trays and it is then taken to boats and carried away.

"We traveled by aeroplane from Brussels to Cologne, Germany. I was afraid at first because it was my first trip. It seemed at first as if we would never leave the ground. The scenes are very much like moving pictures. The sound of the motor was very loud. If we had not had our hands we could not have talked. There was no sensation at all. It took us an hour and thirty-five minutes to make the trip.

"I liked Switzerland so well I would like to go back again. Switzerland is closest to Paradise in my estimation. We arrived at Lucerne about one o'clock at night. There we had a room that faced the lake.

"From Lucerne we went to Interlocker in the Alps. The mountains and lakes are gorgeous. We saw the Rome Glacier. From Interlocker we went up the Jungfrau, which is 14,000 feet above sea level. On our way up the Jungfrau, we went through a tunnel which is five miles long. The entire trip took us one hour and thirty minutes. We were allowed thirty minutes to take in the sights. My friends persuaded me to stay outdoors with them and freeze instead of going into the tavern, where it was as warm as toast. It was very misty. I stayed outdoors and froze and was well rewarded, for not long after, the mist cleared and we saw the valley and green fields below.

"Next, Italy was our stopping place. Italy, as you know, has beautiful lakes. One incident was very interesting. As you know, storms are very unusual in Italy. At the time we arrived at the station, a storm was raging. We hurried into the station, but we noticed that all the people were out in the storm. Imagine such unusual sights.

At Pompeii it was terribly dirty and our appetites were spoiled for the day after seeing such filth. We spent half a day visiting Mount Vesuvius. We also sat on the oldest crater and stood near the crater formed in 1906. It was about a half a mile across. It changed colors from white to yellow. Some of the party went down to the edge of the crater, but a short time ago it was said that a Hungarian student went down to the crater and fell in. I felt I would have had ill luck also if I had gone down.

"Naples is a beautiful city especially at night with its thousands of lights.

"Paris, France is a wonderful place to visit. It has large open places, the best of streets, and so many things to do.

"After leaving Paris we saw Napoleon's home. It is a beautiful residence. Everything is preserved.

"Eleven years ago, trenches were seen all over France, but we could see nothing of them. Only one hill remains, which is one-fourth of its former size. It was called the 1081 Hill and noted for the 'Nine War-fares.' Thousands of soldiers are buried here.

"In France the avenues are overshadowed with beautiful rows of trees. Rheims is a beautiful and magnificent show ground.

"Our railroad tickets in France are purchased out of a machine something like our weighing machines. The money is put into the machines, and the ticket appears.

"We arrived in the U. S. A. on August 27."

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VIM and VIGOR

Staff Returns From Indiana Press Meeting

Gain Ideas at Classes and Lectures for Bettering Paper and Annual

Entertainment Also Enjoyed; Prizes Awarded Winning Publications

Filled with new ideas concerning the publication of newspapers and annuals, the Northerner staff members who attended the state high school press convention at Franklin College, October 17 to 19, returned after a very interesting and educational trip, to effect a better paper and Legend for North Side.

Classes in the various phases of newspaper and annual writing were held throughout the day, Friday, and on Saturday morning, question boxes, or "round table" discussions, were held. At these discussions delegates from the various schools brought up questions and problems confronting their own publications, and solutions were offered by other delegates and by the instructor presiding.

Thursday afternoon, registrations and room assignments were made. After supper the opening session was held in the college chapel. An address was given by John B. Kennedy, the associate editor of Colliers magazine, and later singing was participated in by the delegates, on the campus.

Following the classes on Friday, a criticism of papers and annuals was given by journalism advisers. At the banquet, given Friday evening, cups for first place in the yearly contest were awarded. Both the Times and the Totem of South Side won first place this year. North Side's Legend won third place in its division, for which it will receive a certificate. An entertainment was held after the banquet.

Saturday morning, officers for the coming year were elected. After a luncheon, the convention adjourned.

Composite Psalm of Life
Man wants but little here below,
And you will win your bets,
If you will wager money, bo,
That this is all he gets.

The man who gets but little here
Upon this busy earth,
Is—if the truth were spread around
Just getting all he's worth.

Man gets but little here below,
E'en then avoiding strife,
He takes his weekly wad of dough
And hands it to his wife.

Teacher: "Who were elected president and vice-president in 1928?"
Pupil: "Herbert Hoover and the brother of Mrs. Gann."

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VIM and VIGOR

Journalists Thrilled By Addition of New Desk to Room 110

Hey, what's the grand rush for? Ouch, don't push so much! What happened anyway? Let's join the gang and follow them. Why, they're going to 110! Can you imagine—Gee, something serious has happened and I'm gettin' kinda nervous. The room is packed and they're looking at something—or are my eyes deceiving me? No, they're examining it now! Let's look it over.

Um—pretty swell, isn't it? It's a desk, 110's newest occupant! Did you see it yet? And how it does improve the appearance of the room! The room looks more "journalistic" now with that large desk setting there, waiting for some ambitious person to use it.

The desk was bought for the originator of Sir Essington's exploitic adventures, but with the author's kind permission—ahem—Miss Harvey may use it!

The desk has already been crammed full of papers, which shows how badly it was needed and how much the staff appreciates it, and it is probably screaming for help! Looks like it's going to be the new "hangout" for the members of the staff. S'long, I'll meet you at the desk! Too-de-do!

Took the Words Out of His Mouth
"Did you tell her when you proposed that you weren't worthy of her? That always makes a good impression."

"Well, I was going to. But she told me so first."

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Hoozit?

A twelve A, and how he shows it! There is one slip in his get-up, he has a weakness for pounding on the piano (no particular air). And again his peculiar nature may inspire him to execute a frenzied jig, or make a speech. His hair is black, and so are his eyes, and he wears horseshoes on his heels. (With no reference to horse sense.) When it comes to the girls around school, he knows them ALL.

Short, blonde, witty, popular, a boy, an 11A, and into everything. He is an active member of the student players, and participated in our latest extemp contest. And don't imagine he's interested in the ladies, Oh Nooo. He's an officer of the junior class, and just lots of other things, but I haven't time to tell you any more. Besides there are things which—well—you know how it is.

We only see a few of the real ones now-a-days, but when we do—it's "just too bad" for us. The men prefer them (so they say), the women envy them (sometimes), but on the whole they are greatly admired. At present this particular blonde of whom we are speaking is an officer of the junior class, and may be seen with Dorothy Detrick quite frequently. We guess she can dance, anyhow her famous brother could, and how! If I told you who her brother was you'd know her, so you see by a great deal of reasoning I have concluded that if it isn't possible to guess who I've been talking about for the last fifteen minutes, it isn't my fault.

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Schlosser's Ice Cream

Gay Jersey Dresses For School \$5.95

The colors these frocks wear are so tempting . . . you'll have to try awfully hard to keep from buying one in each shade. There's coffee brown, forest green, Patou brown, sailor blue, wine red, Newport and French blues, henna, rose beige and apple blossom. The styles are clever, too—one and two-piece models trimmed in all sorts of novel ways. All sizes.

Three-piece Jersey Ensembles, \$6.95

W&D—Third Floor

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

WM. J. HOSEY

KEEPS HIS PROMISES MADE TO THE PEOPLE

William J. Hosey HAS always kept every pre-election promise made by him or his Party Candidates to the citizens of Fort Wayne.

Every Pledge

—made by him and his fellow candidates, this Fall, WILL BE CARRIED OUT TO THE LETTER.

What's Been Done That Hosey Hasn't Done?

The Election of Hon. Wm. J. Hosey as Mayor of The City of Fort Wayne Would Not Be An Experiment!

Redskins Will Travel To Portland Saturday

Victory Seems Likely; Record Favors Billmen

Big Squad to Be Taken by Coach Bills to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Comparative Scores with Decatur Give Edge to North Side

With only three more football games to be played, the Redskin rooters look with anticipation to tomorrow's game with Portland.

Coach Bills will take about thirty of the squad down to Portland, and will seek to avenge the beating the Redskins received last year when the Portlanders swamped North Side by a score of 18 to 0.

The Portland squad always puts up a good fight but the Redskins should have little trouble in overwhelming the Portland team. Last year Portland used the forward pass and if they continue to do so, it will prepare the Redskins for the South Side game, as the Archers attack is built around a forward pass from Bolyard to Runser.

Portland defeated Decatur Saturday, 20 to 0, and since North Side defeated the Yellow Jackets by a larger score than did Portland, all indications point to North Side victory tomorrow.

Coach Bills stated yesterday that if the team didn't beat Portland they wouldn't eat so the Redskin squad should have an added goal to fight for.

The probable lineup for North Side is as follows:

Meeks—R.E.
Brendel—R.T.
Hatch—R.G.
Faylor—C.
Benner—L.G.
Stewart—L.T.
Thinnis—L.E.
Christie—Q.B.
Leeper—L.H.
Barley—R.H.
Miskel—F.B.

Artist to Give Talk

Haig Arklin Will Present Series of Masterpieces He Reproduced.

At an assembly November 7, Mr. Haig Arklin, a well known artist and critic, will give a talk of ten minutes on art, and will conclude in a thirty-minute talk the next day.

The artist was born in New York, and has a French accent as he studied under French teachers, Alencare and Ferranis.

For a period of nineteen years Mr. Arklin has been visiting thousands of schools over the country and giving talks to the pupils. His first to Port Wayne was eighteen years ago.

Many imitations of famous drawings have been made by Mr. Arklin in his illustrations of the principles of art.

Among some of his most well known copies are: "St. Michael Conquering," by Reni; "Goddess of Discord," by Joseph Turner; "The Fighting Temeraire," by the same artist; "Duchess of Devonshire and Her Baby," by Sir Walter Reynolds; "Laughing Cavalier," by Franz Hals; "The Descent of the Cross," by Rueben; "Sacred and Profane Love," by Titian; "Jupiter and Antiope," by Correggio; "The Madonna of the Choir," and "The Sistene Madonna," by Raphael.

Cedar Chests Popular

Mr. Thompson's manual training classes have been keeping themselves more than busy lately. He has one of the largest enrollments ever recorded in manual training. Some of the students have shown great skill in building as the projects show. Cedar chests seem to be a favorite among the students who select their own project.

Office Has Pictures

Most of you who have had occasion to go to the principal's office have not paid particular attention to the decorations, and so it is doubtful whether you have ever noticed the two pictures on the wall of the outer office.

The one picture, showing a peasant in the field, is known as "The Song of the Lark." The other, larger in size, is that of a ship. It was presented to the school by Mrs. Miskel.

Glenn Smith, office secretary, is very proud of the pictures and would be glad to have anyone who cares to, come in and see them.

We have great admiration for fancy divers. They can dive twenty or thirty feet and splash less than we do opening a bottle of milk.

EDWARD PION
Groceries and Meats
2305 Spy Run
Free Delivery A-3198

Veteran Center to See Action



Max Baxter

The Archers are not worrying much about the center of their line when they go up against Central Catholic Saturday, for the middle of the line will be held down by Max Baxter, a veteran of three years. Max played his freshman year at Bluffton, but since then has worn the green of South Side.

Central's Tigers Lead Conference

Defeat of Decatur, 46 to 0, Enables Blue to Retain First Place in League

The Central Tigers gained an easy win over the Decatur Yellow Jackets in the game at the North Side stadium last Wednesday by a score of 46-0. The second and third string Blue and White elevens stayed on the field against the Yellow Jackets in the first three periods of the game, and showed the fans a great tilt against the Decatur eleven. Not until the last period did Coach Mendenhall send in his regulars, who finished the work of the hard-fighting reserves, who scored three touchdowns. In the last eight minutes the first team was on the field, it piled up 28 points to the final total, 46-0.

The regulars showed a powerful, sweeping attack which the Yellow Jackets were entirely unable to halt. Not until Central had scored four touchdowns, a safety and two points after touchdown did Decatur pep up their defense in time to find the game over. The Decatur eleven was a game bunch, but inferior to the strong Blue and White team.

Vincenski, regular guard, scored early in the game for Central when he slid over the two-yard stripe. He again added a counter in the second quarter. Another star, Weiss, Central quarter, displayed his prowess by slinging a pass to Sheets and then scoring on the first down.

In the last quarter, Babb piled up a count and Lyons kicked the point. Babb again scored around right end. Buggs squirmed his way down the field for 40 yards and six points. Before Decatur could get together, Franke pushed the ball for fifteen yards and gave Central the last touchdown, and maintained for them their high standing in the conference.

Alumni Take Extension

Gain Year's College Credit Without Going Away to School

A number of North Side '29 graduates are taking the Indiana University Extension course. The advantage of getting full credit for a year's attendance at college without leaving the city, has induced an increasing number of students to enroll.

An incomplete list of North Side grads taking the course are listed as follows:

Maxine Salzer, Harold Bolds, George Beamer, Robert Hines, Carl Jacobs, Louis Jamieson, Phyllis Koehlinger, Catherine Miller, Vinson Snowberger, William Thompson, John Wilding.

North Side Teachers Give \$425 to Community Chest

The total amount of money pledged to the Community Chest by North Side teachers was approximately four hundred twenty-five dollars.

Drink
SCHEELE

NEHI

"California, Here We Come," Sites' Family Slogan This Summer

An 8,000-mile drive was the chauffeuring experience gained by Miss Sites on her trip to California this summer, accompanied by her mother, father and sister. Miss Sites drove practically all the way, her sister relieving her a little.

It took eight days to reach California. On the way they visited the Grand Canyon. They viewed the Canyon from the top, not taking the trips down into it. Miss Sites remarked that the high stone walls made a very beautiful sight.

They spent one month at Long Beach, California. While there they took short trips to San Diego, San Francisco, Mexico, Lake Tahoe, and other nearby places of interest. The most attractive of these was Lake Tahoe.

The scenery here was beautiful and it is the prettiest place I have ever seen, said Miss Sites.

The trip home was by way of Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota. At the Black Hills they saw the beautiful estate where the Coolidges spent one of their summers. This home is now a hotel.

"Nothing startling happened, but, just the same we had a wonderful time," is Miss Sites closing statement.

Faculty Football Team

Right Halfback—Pennington.
Fullback—Chambers.
Left Halfback—Ivy.
Quarterback—Bills.
Right End—Risk.
Right Tackle—Cleaver.
Right Guard—Gordy.
Center—Northrop.
Left Guard—Eyster.
Left Tackle—Sinks.
Left End—Mertes.
Drawback—Schellschmidt.
Utility Men—Thompson, Miller.

Coach—Mosher.
Manager—DeLong.
Trainer—Suter.
Water Boy—Dickenson.
Music—Sur.
Chaperon—Kimes.

The Old Rounder complains that the only wet thing left with a kick to it is swimming.

AURENTZ'S CHOCOLATES
On Sale at the North Side Cafeteria
And All Dealers



Gee, How He Ran!!

And he made the touchdown too!
"Touchdowns" are being made every day in the business world by the big insurance company in your town where so many of your former school-mates are successfully and happily employed.

Ask about the business opportunities of YOUR company

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

City Title Fray Archers—C.C. Offered Fans

South Side Will Be Offered Competition at Stadium by Purple and Gold

Green Takes One on Nose When Wabash Aerial Attack Succeeds

(Willie Dressen)

One of the fastest games of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon at the South Side stadium when the Archers crash against Central Catholic. Both teams are evenly matched and a hard game is expected.

The Purple and Gold have been pointing to the coming fray and Coach Vanoncini has redoubled his efforts during the past week to send a perfect functioning team into action against the Green and White. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the tilt.

With the ball in the air before the gun went off, a pass was completed over the goal line by a Wabash player which spelled defeat for South Side last Saturday at Wabash by a score of 20 to 13.

With the score tied at 13-all the Hillclimbers opened up with a barrage of forward passes, completing six in succession, the last one scoring the winning touchdown.

The Archers' scored the initial touchdown in the first period of the game. A pass, Bolyard to Runser, picked up 45 yards; another forward heave gave the Green a touchdown. Ellenwood failed to kick the extra point.

In the second quarter a fumble gave the ball to Wabash on the Archers' 31-yard line, and the Hillclimbers marched down the field for a touchdown. Abernathy hit the center of the line for the extra point, giving Wabash a momentary 7 to 6 lead.

In the last of the second quarter South Side scored a touchdown with Ellenwood carrying the ball over the goal line, and scoring the extra point. The half ended South Side leading 13 to 7.

After the kick-off at the start of the second half, South Side fumbled on its seven-yard line and Schuler recovered for Wabash. Four line bucks by Abernathy carried the ball across, making the score 13-all.

During the last period Wabash completed six consecutive passes to shove the oval over for the final touchdown. The Hillclimbers kicked the extra point, making the score 20 to 13.

The Unbeatable Redskins

The varsity may have been defeated by Central's Tigers, but North Side possesses a football team that nothin' can stop. Bring on your all-time all-Americans and watch them wilt before this group of supermen.

Behold the unvanquished team of Redskins (they've never played any games yet!).

Greeting
Cards

for All
Occasions

JONES KODAK
STORE

112 W. Wayne

Student Athletic Manager Has Duties Galore, and Most of Them Important

Walter Bonham, Redskin Football Assistant, Is Chief Guardian of Equipment; Gains Exercise as Toter of Water, Masseuse of Muscles and Runner of Errands.

A strange sight can be seen nearly every day out on the football field. A pair of legs can be seen protruding from beneath several sacks. When the sacks are removed, the beaming face of our student athletic manager, Walt Bonham, can be seen.

This young man of sixteen winters and summers has many difficult duties among which is the role of water-boy. The tasks of calling the roll and of carrying the helmets out to players each night during scrimmage are also his.

Walt also takes care of the football suits and sees that all of them are in first class condition. He sometimes gives a player a massage when he has a cramp in his leg and, as anyone who ever massaged knows, it isn't a very pleasant job.

In addition to all these duties he has to run errands for the coach and help make the guard lines before a game. Nobody would think that the student managership entails much work, but ask Walt—he knows.

Basketball Ducats Next

Season Tickets Will Go on Sale November 29 for One Dollar

Season basketball tickets will go on sale Friday, November 29, at the price of one dollar for six games.

The first home game of the season will be played Saturday, December 7, with the Masonic Home team of Franklin.

A complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6—Ligonier—there.
Dec. 7—Masonic Home—here.
Dec. 13—Central—here.
Dec. 20—Decatur—here.
Jan. 4—South Side—here.
Jan. 10—Wabash—here.
Jan. 17—Angola—here.
Jan. 18—Bluffton—there.
Jan. 24—Lima (South)—here.
Jan. 25—Huntington—here.
Jan. 31—Central—there.
Feb. 1—Valparaiso—there.
Feb. 7—Defiance—here.
Feb. 14—Auburn—there.
Feb. 15—South Side—there.
Feb. 21—Columbia City—there.
Feb. 22—Kendallville—here.

Consumers Ice

"Yellow Wagons and Stations"
PHONE A-4254

FALVY'S

The Redskin Inn
(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)

Confection and Fountain Service

485 East State Blvd.

Phone A-0651

THIS BANK is Sincerely Interested

in your personal success. Your well-being affects, in some measure, the prosperity of all local enterprises, including this institution.

The whole mechanism of this bank is here for one object—to help you get ahead. You are assured of our helpful co-operation. Your business, whatever its size, is always welcome.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST CO.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Thrilling Events Will Feature Water Carnival

Annual Water Festival Set For Tonight

Famed Count de Monte Cristo Escape From Prison to Be Demonstrated

Boys and Girls Will Give Interesting Exhibits of Skill

With his hands and feet tied, put in a sack and thrown into a pool, John Sessler will furnish plenty of thrills and entertainment for the spectators at the Water Carnival tonight at the North Side pool. This act is known as the Monte Cristo act.

A handicap swim will also be put on by John. He will have his hands and feet tied and swim the length of the pool.

The girls will open the program with a candle race followed by the boys in a Siamese Twin race. In this race two boys will have their arms locked and swim the length of the pool. Several teams will compete.

The girls' centipede race will furnish plenty of excitement. The tandem back race by the boys will also represent a centipede swimming on its back.

The girls' tub race will be rather novel and exciting. The obstacle race will furnish the real fun. It will be a relay of boys and girls, the boys changing into girls' clothes and the girls' in boys' clothes. Up to this part of the program if anyone doesn't get a laugh out of it they will surely get one out of the freak diving by first, the girls and then the boys.

The girls will provide the fun in the Star Fish act while the boys will stage a Sockem contest, trying to see who can stay on a pole the longest.

The last part of the program will include a mock wedding with—oh, come and see who the bride and groom will be.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 o'clock with an admission charge of fifteen cents.

Trester Power Greater

Made State Athletic Commissioner; Basketball Season Shortened

A. L. Trester, former secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, now has the powers of a commissioner, given to him by the legislative body of the Indiana High School Athletic Association at a meeting at Indianapolis, Thursday. At the same meeting it was decided to shorten the maximum number of games a team was allowed to have on its schedule from 20 to 18.

Trester has often been referred to as the czar of Indiana High School Athletics. Before his appointment Trester had to consult the board of control but now he can make decisions without consulting this board. However, appeals can be taken to the board of control.

Tidiness of Student Body Helps Keep Building Clean

In our daily school life we seldom give a thought to the men who keep our beautiful building so neat and clean.

To Mr. Fortemeyer and his able staff goes all praise and credit.

When one views our great building and its many rooms and corridors it becomes readily apparent what a stupendous task confronts the janitorial staff.

While we are pursuing pleasurable occupations, or enjoying ourselves otherwise, Mr. Fortemeyer is "on the job." To him falls the duty of washing blackboards, dusting furniture, cleaning walls, sweeping floors, and in summer mowing the lawn, keeping the shrubbery in shape—in short, he is in charge of the entire upkeep of the building.

Mr. Fortemeyer is a man of wide experience, having served at many of our public schools and high schools. He is, therefore, well qualified to speak when he says that the students of North Side are by far the tidiest he has encountered.

This is quite a compliment, and we certainly appreciate it, but it stands us in hand to continue our neatness and show Fort Wayne that North Side has the tidiest student body.


The members of the staff are as follows:

Custodian, Frank Fortemeyer; janitors, Ed Bender, H. Bruns, J. Cleary, R. Fernwalt, O. Fortemeyer, and F. Witzgreuter; janitresses, Mrs. H. Rose, Mrs. E. Frost.

Exhibit at Indianapolis

Miss Howard's Vergil students evidently were having difficulty in finding their way through the storms encountered in the first book, for they have boxed compasses to aid them. The compasses were so well done that they have been sent to the teachers' convention at Indianapolis for display. Miss Howard is to be complimented for her work.

Touchdowns



NORTH SIDE

Leeper	12
Barley	2
Miskel	1
Steigler	1
Thinnis	1
Total	17

SOUTH SIDE

Ellenwood	3
Runser	3
Bolyard	2
Gargett	1
Total	9

CENTRAL

Buggs	15
Lyons	6
Frank	5
Babb	4
Croninger	1
Johnson	1
Weiss	1
Total	34

Wabash Net Card Out

Will Play Redskins on January 11; Team Is Fairly Strong

The Wabash basketball schedule was announced last week by Coach Struck of the Wabash high school. He predicts a very successful season for the Hillclimbers since they have a majority of last year's team back again.

The games which they have scheduled so far are:

November 17, Chester, here; Dec. 6, Silverlake, here; Dec. 7, Warsaw, there; Dec. 13, Laifro, here; Dec. 14, Peru, here; Dec. 20, North Manchester, there; Dec. 21, Laketon, there; Jan. 3, Marion, there; Jan. 4, Somerset, here; Jan. 10, North Side at Fort Wayne; Jan. 11, Huntington, here; Jan. 17, Chippewa, here; Jan. 24, Warren, there; Jan. 25, Jefferson of Lafayette, here; Feb. 1, Linlawn, here; Feb. 7, North Manchester, here; Feb. 15, Alexandria, here; Feb. 21, Peru, there, and Feb. 22, Marion, here.

Gay Season of Fun and Pranks Dates Way Back in History

Oh, look at the ghost! "Whooh! Oooo-oooh!"

Spirits, hobgoblins, leering elves, and gho-o-osts—all will soon be here to scare little, unsuspecting freshmen.

About 2000 B. C., the ancient Druids had a superstition that on the night of October 31, the great lord of death, Saman, called together all the wicked souls that had been condemned during the past twelve months, to inhabit the bodies of animals. Because of this, and as the ancient Druids were not especially brave as are their illustrious descendants, the students of North Side, they built great bonfires and kept a sharp lookout. (What for, one never knows.) This ancient superstition is most possibly the ancestor of our present day Halloween.

Next Thursday night one may expect almost anything to occur. Dignified seniors and faculty members may even return, for one night, to the days of their childhood, twisting cats' tails and playing with yo-yo's. Underclassmen may on this night perform the pranks at which they are such wizards. A general spirit of merriment will, of course, prevail. Parties, apples, marshmallows, doughnuts, and cider—all of these will receive their full amount of popularity and attention.

Study Sheet Metal

Mr. Schellschmidt's forging classes are studying sheet metal work. The various phases of composition, use, adaptability and comparative value are being discussed.

STATE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
In Thrilling Sound
"WINGS"
—with—
Clara Bow and "Buddy" Rogers

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
100 percent All Talking
"THE HOLE IN THE WALL"
A Gripping Mystery with Thrilling Voices

Redskins Run Wild Against Columbia City

North Side Turns Football Game Into Track Meet to Score 57 to 7 Victory

Leeper, as Usual, Is Chief Point Maker with Seven Touchdowns

After the first few minutes of the football game between North Side and Columbia City, Thursday, October 7, there was no question of the outcome of the tilt. The score was 57 to 7. The Redskins early showed a superiority that the Eagles could not hope to check, for the Redskin team outplayed Columbia City from the start.

Leeper, Redskin halfback, scored 44 points for the Redskins. Thinnis and Steigler contributed the other touchdowns.

The game was interrupted frequently for substitutions, as both sides sent in numerous relief men.

In the first half of the game North Side scored four of its touchdowns while Columbia City scored its only one of the game.

During the second half Steigler opened the scoring shortly after the period started by making the Redskins' fifth touchdown. Leeper scored the next four touchdowns which resulted in the highest score ever run up by a North Side team.

Lineup:

North Side	Columbia City
Thinnis	LE..... Kronmiller
Nichols	LT..... Growcock
Hagenbach	LG..... Staples
Faylor	C..... Lower
Peternell	RG..... Harvey
Brendel	RT..... Ramp
Meeks	RE..... Bloom
Christie	QB..... Coover
Leeper	LH..... Ummel
Barley	RH..... Zeigler
Miskel	FB..... Windle

Junior Class Addressed

Principal, and Harold Novitsky, President, Urge Good Citizenship

The first meeting of the junior class was held Tuesday morning in the auditorium during the home room period. Mr. Northrop spoke, about leadership and about conduct in school.

Harold Novitsky, the newly-elected president, asked for the support of the class in this year's activities and said that the twenty-five cents dues decided upon last year would be collected from those who have not yet paid.

The other officers of the class, Robert Kaade, vice-president; Art Richard, secretary and treasurer; and Helen Marshall, chairman of the social council, were introduced.

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES

are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

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ICE CREAM SHOP

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SANDWICH SHOP

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Candies, Tobaccos, School Supplies, Light Lunches and Our Own ICE CREAM of "Tempting Heaping Goodness"

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Gym Shoes

Louis Fortriede

60 Years of Better Shoes

615 Calhoun A-8101

Arranges Carnival



Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, is in charge of the Water Carnival to be given tonight in the pool at 7:30 o'clock. The carnival will include freak diving, relays, and stunts put on by the swimming students.

For the past several years Mr. Ivy has been swimming instructor at the Girl Scout camps and is also authorized to train and give examinations for life savers.

Gridiron Grits

Well, the Central game is in past but the tilt with South Side is in future.

What's going to happen to Portland? They can't beat us twice and get away with it.

With the South Side game only a week off, the boys are doing some extensive training. In bed by 9:00 o'clock, etc., etc.

North Side has had only one defeat this season. Keep it up, boys.

What do you think? It looks as if Brendel is letting his hair grow.

Stiegler played a good game last week. Nice going, Benny.

Did you notice Columbia City's rooters last week. Quite the berries. Eh! What?

With only one more home game scheduled, you had better begin getting ready for the South Side game.

Our big outdoor powwow held before the game with Central was a huge success.

Assembled around a big bonfire songs were given, yells broke the night quiet, snake parades and other peppy features were presented.

There's no doubt but that we dispersed with a firm determination to get Central's scalp.

Here's to more like it!

Adopt Uniform Dress

A uniform dress of blue and gray will be worn by the girls of Reitz high school, Evansville, Indiana, according to a decision of the girls' by popular vote. The uniform will be of blue, washable, everlasting made on extremely simple lines and adorned with gray collar and cuffs. With this dress, if a suggestion by a committee of the Parent-Teachers' club selected to confer with the girls in the matter, is accepted, gray silk hose and black shoes with Cuban heels will be worn.

G.A.A. To Have Party

Members Will Gather at School Saturday Night Prior to Going to Social

Saturday night, October 26, marks one of the biggest events of the season for the members of the Girls' Athletic Association. They will meet at the school at 7:00 o'clock and from there will be taken to the place where the party will be held.

Members should sign up today with any of the following girls: Jennie Spice, Donna Wade, Mable Blackburn, or Marjorie Slack.

Admission will be fifteen cents. Every member is asked to come.

Drive Is Successful

Nearly \$20 Collected for Red Cross Membership; Certificate to Be Granted

The annual Red Cross membership drive was conducted Tuesday, October 8, and the entire collection amounted to nineteen dollars and ninety-seven cents. This money was turned into the American Red Cross headquarters of this city for disposal.

Since more than the required amount, one penny for each person, was raised, North Side is enrolled one hundred percent and will receive a certificate signifying this fact.

Eight Students Drop Work Since October 4

North Side has lost eight students since October 4. Of the eight students who have left North Side three of them are working, three have moved away, and two have just left.

The students who have left are Virginia Obshire, work; Ida Bella Holmes, work; Robert Hadley, Toledo; Edythe Barnum, work; Robert Hardy, Angola; Robert Whitain, left, and Jean Newman, left.

Mr. Ihsaa Answers

Who may coach a high school team? Qualified teachers in the grades or high school who are regularly licensed or regularly employed as such by the trustee or school board. Persons not employed by the trustee of school board, and who are not teachers, may coach providing all work is done gratis and under the supervision of the principal.

Who is a paid coach?

Any person who receives directly or indirectly remuneration of any kind—money, traveling expenses, gifts, etc.—in return for the services rendered in instructing or coaching any high school athletic team.

Are paid coaches permitted in the I. H. S. A. A.?

No.

May a high school cancel a contract for an official or game without making settlement?

No, contracts are binding and settlement by mutual consent or according to stipulations of the contract must be made.

Is there any penalty for an official canceling a contract?

The I. H. S. A. A. expects all approved officials to abide by their contracts and will handle on its merits any case of violation by the school or official.

Taking Time by the Forelock

"I say, darling, I have tickets for the theater."

"Splendid. I'll start dressing."

"Yes, do dear. They're for to-morrow."

NORTHSIDERS

—Use—

CENTLIVRE ICE

The Year Around

WHITE'S

Fountain and Sandwich Shoppe

All Kinds of Sandwiches And Fountain Service

Noon Lunch—35c

STATE THEATRE BUILDING "Meet Me At White's"

"DRINK THE BEST FORGET THE REST"

For your Health's sake, This little piece of advice take.

Eskay Dairy Company

"The Best Milk"

Baker St. at Fairfield Ave. Anthony 6133

COATS

for the Game—for Dress—for School

SPORT COATS—DRESS COATS—ROADSTER COATS

These coats are trimmed with luxurious furs, flat and long haired; in tweeks and colors; newest silhouettes; raglan backs and yoked collars; cunning cuffs and pockets. Fabrics include Timme, Tuft, Alpaca Cloth, Ombrepaca, Tweeds, Broadcloths and others.

\$17.00--\$22.00--\$29.00

Our frocks are the last word in fashion

PEGGY

Dress Shoppe

119 E. Washington Blvd.

Hats and Turbans in newest styles, \$1.75 to \$6.75

Full fashioned hose, chiffon and service weight, \$1.14 and \$1.49

Juniors Set Date For First Dance of Year

Masquerade Ball Will Be
Presented November 1
in Cafeteria From 9
to 11:30 o'clock

Class Officers and Advisers
Assisted by Committee
Plan Arrangements

The Junior Masquerade Ball, the first big dance of the season, next Friday evening, November 1, from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, in the North Side cafeteria.

The decorations for the evening will be carried out in orange and black, in harmony with the Halloween theme. Serpentine and confetti will add to the gay spirit of the affair.

Prizes for the best and the funniest costumes will be awarded, one each to the boys and to the girls. The winners will be picked by a committee chosen for the purpose.

The tickets for the dance will be seventy-five cents a couple, and forty cents a ticket. Tickets may be secured from members of the junior class.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the affair and the refreshments are Harold Novitsky, class president; Robert Knaed, vice-president; Helen Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Richard, chairman of the social council; and Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Mary Jane Scott, Marjorie Schrock, Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, and Fred Mansfield. Miss Oral Furst and Mr. Hyrls Ivy, the class advisers, will also assist in directing arrangements.

Concert by R. Bromley Gives Pleasure to North Side Students

Roger Bromley, baritone, accompanied by William Hughes at the piano, delighted his audience of students and teachers in his generous concert presented at an assembly Monday morning. This was the second musical program sponsored by the music department.

Their program was very cleverly presented in groups. The first group sung by Mr. Bromley consisted of four numbers. In the first he impersonated a vendor in an English street selling his wares. The words of this were taken from Shakespeare.

The second was a little Russian, sleigh number by Schumann. The third was a very sweet and brilliant serenata with Italian words which a young Italian serenader tells to his sweetheart while gliding down the lagoon. The fourth was a Canadian dialect song of an old captain telling about the wreck of a ship. Mr. Bromley excellently impersonated the captain.

Between the next group of selections Mr. Hughes, pianist, gave three very fine piano solos—"The Juggleress," "Serenade" and "In Autumn," which were all by Moszkowski. Mr. Hughes certainly made the piano "talk".

The second group of songs by Mr. Bromley consisted also of four selections—a negro spiritual song, "My Lord What a Morning;" the English dialect song, "Don't Care," composed by Mr. Carton, a well known song writer, and closing with "Boats." Mr. Bromley told us that the number "Boats" was composed by Miss Felinan when she was only eighteen years old. Mr. Bromley had the honor to lunch with Miss Felinan at Chicago, and he has been offered to come to New York later on and make a movietone of this song "Boats."

Before the last group was presented, Mr. Hughes again gave another group of solos.

The last group of songs by Mr. Bromley was done in costume. It was a bit of a light opera, the one that Mr. Bromley himself had heard, a Spanish toreador.

At Central

Bill Lipkey and Marianne Cowan have been chosen to play the leading parts in "39 East," which is to be presented by the Senior class. The production is to be given Nov. 22 and 23 in Central's auditorium. The remainder of the cast is yet to be chosen.

The Cafaro sisters, Theresa and Carmela, who are leaving for Italy, made their farewell appearance in the form of a musical program last Monday.

Joseph Tucker was elected president of the freshman class. Jacques Schwartz was elected vice-president, and Kate Yaple, secretary-treasurer.

In order to help the student council members get better programs for activities, Mr. Croninger has made a list of names of students who will give short talks during activities period.

The Senior dance will be held November 8 at the Leslie home on the Bass road.

STUDENT COUNCIL
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
C. W. MEERKE, Prop.
MON. and THURS. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Other Week Days, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
COLUMBIA Barber Shop
132 East Columbia St.

SOCIETY

At last it is here, that night of nights—Halloween, the one night of the year when spooks and eerie creatures of unknown species reign supreme. The great, golden harvest moon rises majestically over the fields of corn, stalked like ghostly wigmans, and weiner bakes and masquerades are in full swing. On this night the shyest of maidens may be a pirate bold or a dashing gypsy girl, and the heftiest of football players may be a bunny small in an outing-flannel suit.

Eather Cromwell informally entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening. The guests were Jeannette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Emrick, Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, and Mary Lou Rolf.

A farewell banquet was given in honor of Bud Hadley, who left town the following Thursday. Those attending were Dick Baird, Bill Beck, Benjamin Stiegler, Pete Putnam, Norbert Echenkel, Art King, Jack Deeley, Glen Brendel, Ralph Ehrman, John Robinson, John Newhaus, John McComb, Jack Horning, and Bob Geler.

Dorothy Snyder spent the week-end in Lafayette as guest of friends. She attended the Purdue-DePauw game.

Mary Margaret Vesey spent an enjoyable vacation at Marion, Indiana.

Mary Grimme will spend the week-end at St. Marys of the Lake as the guest of Mildred Eilers.

A Halloween party will be given Saturday night by Anna Belle Hart, Vivian Shondell and Oulina Gillie at Blue lake. Those who will attend are Eilene Stein, Harriet Tonkel, Marjorie Galmeyer, Frances Whipple, Virginia Gillie, Charlotte Gillie, Frances Stuhler, Mae Hart, Bill Barley, Jimmie Wennermark, Lee Bigley, Roland Fisher, Robert Getz, Oscar Joe Growcock, Oscar Helgrim, Richard Dolan, and Richard Gillie.

The chaperones attending will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Gillie, Miss Leona Gillie, and Mr. Charles Bond.

St. Joe river. Those present were Edith Brendel, Lucile Titus, Harriet Tonkel, Jane Korn, Mabel Brower, Betty Sutton, Maxine Namara, Velma Brendel, Bill Barley, Jack Deeley, Joe Miskell, Harold Novitsky, Harry Leeper, Everett Scott, Bob Pfeiderer, Jack Horning, and Paul Ayres.

Ruth Shreve informally entertained some of her friends Saturday night. They were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Margaret Sibert, Amie Jane Compant, Margaret Abbot, Bob Mooney, Tee Wee Welsh, Earl Palmer, Ronny Laisure, Harold Dagler, Frank Meeks.

Mary Jane Scott will spend the week-end in Detroit, Mich.

Hilarious Halloween, But Harmless, Possible Superintendent Declares

Some sensible suggestions for the lawful celebration of Halloween were introduced by Mr. Bull, superintendent of the public schools of Rochester, Minnesota, and which were published in the National Education Journal for the month of October. Mr. Bull declares that Halloween should be hilarious but not unlawful. Teachers throughout the country were asked to discuss the points listed below with the students, so as to help them discriminate between legitimate pranks and destruction of property:

1. School property is the child's possession. No one would play a joke on himself.
2. Discuss sacrifices made by people to be able to own property.
3. Show how each person is entitled to the protection of his property.
4. No trick should be played on anyone which involves the destruction of any article belonging to that person.
5. Under no circumstances should the mechanism of a car be the object of a prank. This cannot be classified in any manner except criminal.
6. Do not criticize the police department, nor let your father or mother or friends do as if you are locked up for the night. Take a joke as well as play one.
7. See the viewpoint of the owner of property.
8. Remember the Golden Rule.
9. Have a good time but exercise good sense in what you undertake to do in your celebrating.

Forty bombs were found in a restaurant in Nice. For the man who tried to attract the attention of the waiter?

THIS PAPER WAS
PRINTED WITH
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POWER WORKS

Helen Marshall spent the week-end at Bloomington, Ind., visiting her brother Steve, who is a student of the university there and a prominent alumnus of North Side.

Virginia Blosser of Central High entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening. The guests from North Side were Jane Emrick, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Betty Rose, and Jeannette Popp.

Dorothy McComb will spend the week-end in Grand Rapids, Mich., visiting relatives.

Marjorie Schrock informally entertained Saturday evening. The guests were Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Esther Cromwell, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Margaret Vesey, Audrey Dalton, and Ida Alice Hix.

Lorraine Langard and Ruth Close attended the Home Economics convention at Indianapolis last week-end.

Flo Geake, member of the freshman class, spent an enjoyable week-end at Clear Lake.

Lorraine Langard entertained with a weiner bake at her cottage along the

Thomas Edison Receives Honor For Inventions Aiding Civilization

Thomas Edison, the noted inventor, celebrated his eighty-third birthday last Monday. The world paid tribute to this electrical wizard amidst great praises and an elaborate ceremony.

Many notable men made speeches in honor of Edison. A few of the notables present were President Hoover, Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium; Henry Ford, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Edison went to the banquet table in the administration building, where he spoke to millions of radio listeners over the world, as well as to the five hundred persons seated in the hall. President Hoover's speech followed that of Edison's.

President Hoover paid tribute to men of science. He said, "Our scientists and inventors are amongst our most priceless possessions. There is no sum that the world could not afford to pay these men who have the originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scientific thought forward in steps and strides until it spreads to the comfort of every home; not by all the profits of all banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men and women make to our progress."

Following the president's address, a speech by Prof. Albert Einstein, exponent of the theory of relativity, was rebroadcast from Berlin.

Edison recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia which had weakened his strength. The public knew nothing of the illness until the noted inventor was well on the way to recovery.

The party progressed to a replica of the laboratory in which he perfected his first incandescent light bulb. The electrical wizard performed again the epochal feat. Then he almost collapsed. The laboratory had been constructed at the new Edison Institute of Technology, which was dedicated by the ceremonies.

Besides Edison there was present, Francis Jehl, the only man now living who witnessed the original experiment fifty years ago—on October 21, 1879—preparing the elaborate equipment for the event that took on the gravity of a ritual in the minds of the spectators. "Light 'er up, Francis," Edison shouted.

"I want you to do it," answered Jehl, assisting the great inventor from his chair.

The experiment was then performed, the same as it was fifty years ago.

Correspond Abroad

The students of the German classes of Mountain Lake, Minnesota high school have been corresponding with students of English in Germany. Introductory letters are written in the mother tongue and later the letters may be written in either German or English.

Eat
BUTTER-FLAKE
BREAD
Baked by
Emrich-Downing
Bakery
1122 Broadway A-0183

HOLLYWOOD
CAFE
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Our Motto is Quality and
Service; We Serve the
Best Your Money
Can Buy
Open Day and Night
110 West Wayne St.

Know Your Teachers

Name of the Macedonian conqueror who wept because there was no more worlds to conquer.

A diphthong plus a male piped.

A purchaser with something clothes hang on.

Things we all hate to get at the beginning of each month.

That wonderful cooling atmosphere which is very handy in summer.

Those pleasing rooms that make us comfortable.

One of our menageries plus the letter k.

Opposite of lose with the opposite of fast.

A cart with a lot of ships.

One who pleads for the daughter's hand.

A word used to address a gentleman.

An expression of laughter followed by a Roman numeral.

A common negro name plus a feminine pronoun.

A bald man's dome.

Name of a book by Rudyard Kipling plus the present tense, second person, singular number of the verb "is" in Latin.

A name of a Fort Wayne furniture store starting with R.

A secondary color with one of our funny page heroes.

Twelve dozen.

A plot of land.

A building in which various merchandise is sold.

Beware of the creeping vine.

An old oriental perfume plus the beginning of an Irish girl's name.

One who forgets his tools.

An instrument of writing plus a suffix of weight.

Name of an animal in fairy tales.

A big chance.

A cause of all trouble plus a girl's name.

A kitchen fixture.

An instrument used to level asphalt street.

A turtle's back plus one of the most common names in the world.

A lover in Shakespearean time.

A great writer's son.

One of our best candy bars.

Ego plus to agitate.

A butcher's needy implement.

Name of the largest atomizer producers in the world.

See plus a wanderer.

Always at the beginning.

A squash plus why.

Name of one of our street car lines. (By the way there is a man at the end of it!)

A grinder of grains.

The smallest denomination of American money plus an exclamation of embarrassment.

A girl's nickname plus a son.

? plus ard. Also a boy's name.

A park in the southwest part of the city.

Past tense of a possession plus ley.

Latin word for from plus the opposite of short.

Needed a Tonic

Judge: "You are accused of beating up an installment collector and two policemen."

Prisoner: "I did it in a moment of weakness, your honor."

What's Doing

Miss Pate's sewing classes are finishing their children's garments.

Miss Blerleins, beginners are also completing their children's garments. Her advanced class is studying silk textures and are beginning a new problem, that of making silk dresses.

Miss Storr's English 2 classes wrote very interesting letters to characters in "Ivanhoe." The English 3 classes have just finished the "Ancient Mariner" and will begin Shakespeare's "As You Like It" next week.

Miss Cromer's English 7 class are working out a "brief" of Burke. They are also practicing writing précis of paragraphs in the speech of Burke.

Miss Huffman's English I classes are making maps showing the story of "Kidnapped." The English 3 classes are scanning poetry and are also reading ballads.

Mr. Dickenson's junior classes are writing descriptive themes. Soon they will be trying personal descriptions. His senior classes are trying to distinguish the difference between WAS and WERE, and WHO and WHOM.

Miss Reynard's English 7 class are discussing Burke's speech and are having many warm arguments.

Miss Greenwalt's 9B classes have been writing dramatizations of "Kidnapped" and are going to dramatize them soon.

Miss Van Fleit's English I classes are studying "Kidnapped" and will soon begin their maps, diaries, and charts of the story. The 9A class is studying Scott's "Ivanhoe" and have been making ground plans of the Tournament and of Torquilstone and a floor plan of Cedric's Hall. They are also working on dramatization.

Mr. Pennington's algebra 2 classes are studying factoring, and his algebra 1 pupils are taking up the use of parentheses.

Marionettes Entertain

The Kalamazoo (Mich.) high school was entertained recently by Tatterman Marionettes. The play was based on ancient Greek myth. The energetic group of puppets are in their seventh year of prosperity. The proceeds from the play went toward the handicraft room.

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See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up

THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

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(Motor Delivery Service)

The Many We Fill Every

Day Assures Fresh

Medicines

This Is Important

D & N DRUG

STORES

JUST A REAL GOOD PLACE
TO EAT

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

To Insure the
Future of Fort Wayne's Good
School System

Vote for

Jacob Bill and the Entire
Republican Ticket

on November 5

Carol Service At Christmas Is Sur's Plan

First Public Performance
of Music Department Will
Be Concert at
Yuletide

Combined Concert and Min-
strel in February Will Be
Next Project

By Jeanette Pickman
The first public performance which
will be given by the students in the
musical organizations, will be a
Christmas Concert and Carol Service



to be held for the students of North Side just before school closes for the Christmas vacation. In addition to this, there will be a selected group of singers who will go to various parts of the city and sing carols.

The last and biggest event will be held the last week in May, which is National Music Week. At that time the band, orchestra, Glee clubs, and music appreciation students will combine in presenting a music festival. Over one hundred fifty students will participate in this program.

Several assembly programs for our student body are being planned, and as in previous years, the music department will assist the P.T. A., and other organizations in their programs by supplying North Side talent.

This program is an ambitious one for this year, and any students interested in the Glee clubs, especially boys, as there are only fifteen boys, should see Mr. Sur in Room 314. "If you have any musical talent of any kind, you owe it to our school to be in the Glee club, orchestra, or band," Mr. Sur said.

Penny Drive Ahead

Red Cross Work Will Begin with
Collection to Help
Work

"Active Red Cross work will be resumed the first week of November," Miss Reynard announced this week. At this time a representative to the council will be selected in each home room through the medium of the voting system. Further information concerning reorganization will be given later on.

One of the first business ventures of the council will be the launching of another Penny Drive, because money is an absolute essential in the carrying on of the many duties of this organization, and the treasury is under a continual barrage.

Way of Earning Trip
To Alaska Explained

A trip to Alaska which costs only \$375 may be taken by any boy. Mr. George A. Buchanan, a business man of Detroit, will loan any boy who takes the trip \$125. Of the \$375 the boy taking the trip must earn \$125. Some of the boys have earned their money by selling papers, working after school, and doing odd jobs.

Fifty-three boys made the trip last year. Write Mr. Buchanan, 5600 Wabash Ave., Detroit, if you want to join the next party. These trips are sponsored by the American Boy.

Home Economics Department Contains Interesting Features

One of the most interesting features of North Side is the home economics department. This section of the school is equipped to resemble a modern home and is kept in perfect condition by the students who are taking the home economics course.

The apartment consists of five rooms, each of which is artistically decorated and has all the conveniences of the typical home. There are many beautiful pieces of furniture and other attractions. The decorating was skillfully carried out, including the color schemes in all five rooms. The lamps displayed throughout gives the apartment a "homey" appearance and atmosphere.

The kitchen is particularly well equipped to meet every demand of the general household. This room is doubly furnished, that is, it is really "two-in-one." Two of each article was placed there in order to have enough room for each girl. Each class has its special duties to

Hi-Y Club Names Officers For Term

William Barley Selected to
Head Organization;
Aim Stressed

At a meeting of one of North Side's outstanding clubs, the Hi-Y club, held last Wednesday during the fifth period in room 312, the members met and elected the following officers who are to hold office for this semester:

President—William Barley.
Vice-President—Glenn Brendel.
Secretary-treasurer—Frank Meeks.
Constitution—H. Novitsky, P. Schwartz, A. Richards.
Publicity committee—H. Novitsky, W. Barley.
Program committee—Van Hagenbuch, J. Nichols.

This interesting organization is associated with the Y. M. C. A. and its aim, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," is being carried on by the members of the club this semester.

The program committee is planning a very interesting schedule and it is probable that Coach Mark Bills will speak to the organization at an early date. Every junior and senior boy is invited to join.

DeWeese Picked Torch Club Head

Monroe Brosius, Dana Criswell, G. Stephens Will
Fill Other Offices

Wilbur DeWeese, a North Side student, was elected president of the Torch club at its weekly meeting at the Y last Tuesday at 6 p. m. The office of vice-president was filled by Monroe Brosius.

Dana Criswell was chosen to act as secretary-treasurer for the organization. A sergeant-at-arms was also elected and G. Stephens will assume the duties of that position for this semester.

The purpose of this club is the same as the Hi-Y, to promote higher standards of Christian living.

It is one of the most popular clubs at North Side, and boasts of a large membership.

Upperclass Pins, Rings Available

Orders Should Be Placed
With Class Officers at
Information Desk

Orders for junior and senior class rings and pins are being taken after school at the information desk by the class officers.

The company filling the order has promised quicker service this year than was furnished last year. The time necessary for making the pins and rings is approximately one month.

A down payment of two dollars is required for the rings at the time the order is placed. The 10-karat rings are priced at \$5.50 and 14-karat rings at \$6.50. The 10-karat pins cost \$3.50 and the 14-karat pins cost \$4.00. The down payment on the pins is one dollar.

The first order will probably be sent today, but the class officers will receive orders all next week.

Anyone who has at least sixteen credits, or eight units, may buy a class ring or pin.

Seniors Make \$13.50 Profit On James Demonstration

The assembly program sponsored by the senior class and given by the eminent scientist, Elliot James, last Friday afternoon resulted in a profit of \$13.50, and proved to be a source of enjoyment to the large audience.

Activities For Everyone Listed For November

Loads of activities are scheduled for the month of November for all North Siders.

A list of these activities are as follows:

November 1—Junior masquerade, G. A. A. hike.

November 4—G. A. A. business meeting.

November 5—Japanese Tea given for the mothers.

November 7—Student Players; faculty women of city will meet and eat downtown.

November 8—Art club meeting.

November 11—Girl Reserve.

November 14—Eugene Laurant at assembly; P.T. A. meeting at 3:00.

November 22—G. A. A. splash party.

November 25—Girl Reserve.

November 27—Senior dance.

Art Club Program For Year Forming

Chairmen of Committees
Outline Plans; Meeting
on November 8

By Anna Belle Hart
Although the Art club has not held a regular meeting yet this year, great headway has been made towards the plans for the year. The officers and committees are working hard and the club is sure to be very interesting this year, they believe.

The officers elected at the preliminary meeting held October 7 were as follows: President, Ethel Meyers; vice-president, Lucile Titus; treasurer, Denton Habecker; secretary, Geraldine Reiber. The chairmen of the committees were also chosen at this time. They are: social chairman, Velma Fitzgerald; program chairman, Nedra Guntle; membership chairman, Marie Greer; finance chairman, Ned Graff; publicity chairman, Thomas Blakley; telephone chairman, Betty Ruppert.

A big membership drive is to be staged this year in the form of a contest. Marie Greer, chairman of membership, has appointed Evelyn Martin as head of one side and Denton Habecker as head of the other side and each is to compete for new members.

As yet the outline for the club's program has not been completed by the program chairman, Nedra Guntle. However, the club is going to "throw" a big dance on December 6 to be called the "Art Club Ball."

A tea dance will be given on May 9, and a soap sculpture contest January 10. There will also be several talks given but the dates for these has not been set. One talk will be given by Mr. Rennell of the Art School and another by an antique dealer.

Miss Zook has announced that the meetings of the club are to be held once a month. The next meeting comes on November 8.

P.T.A. to Entertain Freshman Mothers

Teachers Also Will Be the
Guests at Tea on Wednesday-
Afternoon

North Side's Parent-Teachers' Association will give a Japanese tea in the apartment next Wednesday, November 6, from three to five o'clock. All freshmen mothers and teachers of freshmen classes will be guests.

Besides the officers of the association, Mrs. H. E. Glock, Mr. Kimes, Mr. W. N. Ballou, Mrs. J. F. Crance, and Mrs. A. A. Hathaway, the following will serve on the reception committee: Miss Florence D. Reynard, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, and the Mesdames H. L. Stewart, Dick Vesey, Frank McNamara, N. BenDure and K. W. Countryman.

All the mothers and teachers of freshmen are urged to attend.

This will be the second big event of the year under the auspices of the P.T. A., the first being the very successful "night school" for parents held October 24.

Botany Classes Collect Specimens of Leaves

Mr. Risk's Botany I class went on a field trip to gather leaves of native trees found nearby. They went down Pleasant Avenue along the river bank by the Tennessee bridge. At least twenty different specimens were found.

Each pupil is to get twenty-five leaves, press, mount and name them. They are now completing this study in class.

Mr. Risk has an aquarium of baby catfish that were caught in the St. Joe river. He also has large cactus plants and window-boxes filled with interesting plants.

Legend Agents Start Campaign This Morning

To Give Sales Talks and
Take Orders; Price of
Annual Is One
Dollar

One Hundred Seniors Take
Pictures During Week;
Get Proofs Soon

Beginning the November Legend subscription campaign, the agents will give sales talks and take orders in the home rooms this morning.

Throughout the campaign, to be conducted in the home rooms, the price of subscription will be one dollar, payable either in one sum or by a down payment of fifty cents, the remainder to be paid on or before April 1. After November 30, the price will be raised to one dollar and twenty-five cents, the down payment to remain the same.

Approximately one hundred seniors have had pictures for the annual taken at the Jefferson Studio, the official photographers of the seniors are expected to have their pictures made some time next week.

The majority of the underclassmen availed themselves of the opportunity of having their pictures made when the photographer from Hall's School was here. Nearly six hundred students had pictures made last week, and the remainder will have the opportunity of having them taken when the photographer returns in February to take the new freshmen's pictures.

The following home room agents held a meeting in room 110 last night and were instructed in their duties.

Room	Teacher	Agent
221—Furst	R. Close
112—Alexander	R. Ann Woods
324—Auman	J. Emrick
224—Beierlein	J. Bouillet
211—Breeze	J. Bowen
234—Chambers	F. Turner
134—Cleave	M. Cook
329—Cromer	D. Baird
233—Suter	D. Voelker
226—DeLong	E. Miller
323—Dickenson	T. Johnston
227—Eyster	M. Brudi
326—Foster	E. Rummel
333—Gordy	C. Spice
235—Greenwalt	D. Bowman
338—Gross	E. Zwick
325—Howard	F. Brandt
334—Huffman	N. Guntle
220—Mr. Miller	D. Helling
232—Miss Miller	T. Kramer
337—Mosher	G. Carpenter
231—Pennington	H. Ballou
222—Plummer	J. Korn
210—Risk	A. M. McNeeley
223—Roller	P. Pritchard
336—Rothenberger	D. Hobson
313—Sinclair	P. Dodane
331—Sinks	V. Buhr
327—Storr	R. Stockman
322—Van Fleet	G. Elder
323—Winslow	M. BenDure
311—Zook	J. Robinson

Students Kept to One Library Period Daily For Reference Work

In every high school, the library plays an important part, and our school library is no exception. It is a convenience that should be greatly appreciated by both students and teachers, as it has reference books for all subjects, whether they be history, English, or math.

But unfortunately, there are about 940 pupils at North Side, most of whom find it necessary to use the library at least once a day. To give everyone a chance, the pupils may use the library one period, but for reference work only.

For those who find it hard to get books for their special book reports, there are at least twelve shelves devoted to those long-sought-after objects. There are also many books that deal with history, both modern and ancient. Encyclopedias, magazines, and Atlases can be found in the interesting array of books that North Side offers through its library.

Many of them are added each semester. There are now about sixteen hundred books.

Booster Club in Charge of Eats; Pep at City Game

The North Side Booster club will have charge of the selling of hot dogs and taffy apples at the game Saturday with South Side.

Sure, the game is to be played at North Side, so more seats will be put up to accommodate the people who will be here to see the game.

The goal posts at each end of the field will be decorated for South Side and North Side.

Miss Hilda Auman has charge of the plans.

Collateral Contest

History classes in the Connorsville high school, Connorsville, Indiana, are sponsoring a collateral contest in which the students try to outdo each other in reading collateral reading.

Northerner Publishes "Regular" Eight Pages

Another milestone has been passed! For the first time this semester, and, for that matter, for the first time in the history of the school, the Northerner staff has published, as a regular issue, an eight-page paper.

With the larger staff this year, the greater enrollment of students, and the greater activity of the school, we expect more than one such paper in the future.

This is but another reason for subscribing to the Northerner, as with your support, we will be enabled to publish eight-page papers frequently, subscription is well worth-while.

Successful Debate Season Promised

Many Veterans Will Participate; Tryouts to Be Held Soon

With two former debaters back this year and plenty of promising new material, North Side is hoping for an even more successful debate season than that experienced last year.

Joe Bowen, captain of last year's hundred percent affirmative debate team, is one of the veterans out to cause his opponents much vexation. Glenn Elder, an alternate last year, is expected to be one of the speakers this year.

The debaters have begun working at the library on the subject for this year, "Resolved, That the State of Indiana Should Adopt a General System of Old Age Pensions," and are finding much material on this subject.

The group will work as a whole until November 13, on which date, tryouts for positions on the team will be held in the auditorium. After this date, the negative and affirmative teams will work as separate units.

By participating in two debates, a student may earn the required number of points to earn membership in the National Forensic League, a debater's honorary organization.

Those having signed up so far are Joe Bowen, Glenn Elder, Paul Stein, Robert Kaade, Maynard Shiffer, Rudolph Hirsch, Dick Baird, Jean Bouillet, and Robert Anderson.

Polar Y Club Has Supper, Initiation

Seventy New Members Are
Taken Into Girl
Reserve Club

Polar Y gave a banquet in the cafeteria after the business and social meeting, Monday, October 28 in room 312. The supper was in charge of Francis Whipple. Helen Gerding, president, called the business meeting to order. Devotions were read by Claris Newport. Hannah Stillpass announced that fourteen dollars were proceeds of the bake sale. After the business meeting, a formal initiation was held. The new members were brought into the "Circle of Light." Then the mock initiation was held. We can now boast of seventy new members.

Miss Huffman, one of the advisers of Polar Y, wishes to thank the girls for their co-operation in making the banquet a success. Later the girls went on a treasure hunt.

The next meeting will be held November 25.

Parents Get Into Difficulties On Back-to-School Night

Time: 7:30 P. M., October 24.
Place: North Side High School.
Cast: The North Side parents.
By Jean Bouillet

The North Side parents, it has been discovered, make as many, if not more, mistakes than their sons and daughters, the students. Many were late to school, and many more were late to their classes. Had the teachers not been lenient, there would have been many in Room 116. The teachers, however, were lenient, and allowed their rejuvenated pupils to go to the peppy pep session held immediately after school in the gymnasium.

One noticeable prank not attempted by the parents, was the practice of yo-yoing. To yo-yo, a background of many years of training and practice is required. This was lacked by the mothers and fathers.

The part of the program seemingly most enjoyed by the parents was the lunch, served during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.

The cheer leaders were very spirited. After a few yells, the football team was called onto the floor amid rousing cheers. It was found after examination that they suffered from

Junior Class Sponsors Big Ball Tonight

Colorful Dance Will Be Presented in Cafeteria Amid
Spirit of Halloween
Season

Miss Furst and Mr. Ivy Are
Faculty Advisors Assisting Officers

Tonight the juniors will sponsor their annual masquerade ball which will continue from nine to eleven o'clock in the cafeteria. This brilliant affair is to be in keeping with Halloween.

The dominating colors will be orange and black with serpentine and confetti to enhance the gaiety.

Prizes will be offered for the most attractive and funniest costume, one each for boys and girls. The winners will be chosen by a committee especially appointed for the occasion.

The admission charge will be seventy-five cents per couple and forty cents stag. Prominent members of the junior class are selling tickets, and can be secured from them at any time.

Miss Oral Furst and Mr. Hyrie Ivy, class advisors, and the officers of the class, Harold Novitsky, president; Robert Kaade, vice-president; Helen Marshall, secretary-treasurer and Arthur Richard, chairman of the social council are working very hard to make this first social function a success. Others who will assist in decorating and arrangements are Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Mary Jane Scott, Marjorie Shrock, Jeanette Popp, Phyllis Lines and Fred Mansfield.

Torch Club is Active Again

Holds Interesting Supper
Meetings at the
Y. M. C. A.

Having again reorganized, the Torch club has started its meetings this year. It is a very interesting club, having for its purpose the promotion of clean speech, clean living, clean athletics, and clean scholarship. It has a supper meeting every Tuesday evening at 6:15 at the Y. M. C. A. The price is twenty-five cents.

More members are needed, and if any boy wants to join a real live-wire, worth-while club, he is urged to join the Torch club. Mr. Hengst, of the Y. M. C. A., is the supervisor.

Joe Bowen Has Name Inscribed on Koerber Cup

Joe Bowen, a senior, the winner of this year's extemporaneous contest, now has his name engraved on the Koerber cup, which may be viewed in the trophy case.

The former speakers to have had their names inscribed on this cup are Philip Bowen, valedictorian of the class of '29, and twice winner of the cup in 1928; Paul Somers, a prominent member of the class of '29, and Van Hagenbuch, a member of the junior class.

Parents Get Into Difficulties On Back-to-School Night

many disabilities such as: halitosis, fallen arches, pyorrhea, false teeth, and sore knees. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung and the pep meeting was closed by singing "Sweet Adeline."

A special small issue of the Northerner was published for the benefit of the parents. It was well received and many copies were sold.

None of the parents was failed for their lack of preparation, but many and varied answers were received to such questions as: Which way does the school face? How is the dean's name spelled and pronounced?

This first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was well attended and was very much a success.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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B-E-A-T South Side! We can do it.

We're for you, debaters. That means the whole of North Side.

Did you get one? But don't despair if you did. It's only a warning after all.

The student players certainly know their stuff, and did it yesterday.

Our annual is "Superior". An All-American rating makes it so, and an All-North-Side support will keep it so.

We appreciate the fact that the teachers need a convention now and then, but how we hate to have them take school time for it.—?

Have you had your "pitcher took." If not, be ready for the camera-man when he comes back in February.

The Junior Masquerade Dance is going to be BIG! Come and help it grow.

The Redskin Scalping Campaign

Basketball, the king of winter sports is on its way. Only two more football games and we'll seek the comforts of the building to watch our Redskins continue their epoch-making scalping campaign.

But, in our enthusiasm for victory, the more serious factors of the game must not be lost to view. Courtesy to the opposing team and its followers stands first in our requirements. A certain amount of rudeness is bound to be seen in every public event, but this may be effectively dwarfed by a wholesome, but ruly fervor by the major part of the spectators.

At highly exciting moments there is no need for a cheerleader to draw encouraging shouts for the benefit of the team, but even Redskins appreciate a hearty North Side war-cry now and then, especially during a momentary lapse in our score. This isn't meant as a hint, but a great big urge for bigger and better audiences, and LOTS of pep.

A Necessity

What would our school be without cheerfulness? It shows itself in the face, voice, actions, and suggests strong, spontaneous but quiet flow of good spirits. Without this, our school would be one continuous, monotonous routine. Whether we succeeded in our studies or not would be immaterial. The halls would be gloomy, and classes dull. Indeed, the "spice of life" would be missing. Cheerfulness makes us want to go on, to finish what we've started. If we make everything cheerful and pleasant that comes along, no obstacles could hold us back from winning success. No investment is needed to be cheerful, no exertion is necessary and the results are well worth the effort.

I and Gertrude

(With apologies to Anita Loos)
Dear Diary,

Well I was really feeling quite depressed after school and I went over to Falvy's feeling very blue. So Junior Scott came in and asked me what made me feel so blue so I said I felt much better and a pecan sundae would make me feel even better, but Junior said he had an important engagement which was really very horrid of him, and made me feel much worse. So I told Harry Leeper that I really had quite a bad headache and I didn't really see how I could walk home so Harry said he would take me home in his car. So Gertrude came in and Harry really was forced to take her home too. I mean Gertrude always hints about things. I mean that is a thing I never do. So Harry said since I felt so bad he really ought to take me home first which made me feel much worse. So after dinner I and Gertrude really were going to study and improve our minds but then Jack Horning came over in his car and wanted to take me to the State, but I said I really had to study, but there was an educational picture at the Emboyd which would improve my mind as much as studying. So we went to the Emboyd.

Yo Yo's Drive Dull Care Away; Weary Students Discover

To yo-yo or not to yo-yo—that is the question.
In a recent discussion held in public speaking class, it was decided that yo-yo's are, so to speak, out. Only an individual suffering from a mental relapse could possibly obtain any satisfaction or enjoyment from them. On the other hand, it was brought out that it relieves the tension after a hard day's study.
The yo-yo works on the principle of inertia. The well-known law that "a body in motion tends to remain in motion" is brought into play in their use.
It is very amusing to watch the wooden disc spin up and down the string, every now and then, of course, getting caught. Tired business men relish them. They are, in fact, one of the best means for people forgetting their troubles, put on the market. An idea of a century, you might say.
If the faculty and students are able to hold out for two weeks more, by that time they will probably be so hardened that anything, even something worse than yo-yo's, will no longer phase them. Here's for more and better yo-yo's!

Can You Imagine

Not playing with yo-yo's during your spare time?

Pete Putman and Tubby Kleinhaus not eating fudge and drinking lemon extract?

Your picture taken for the Legend resembling yourself?

Not studying for these tests, and then getting a good grade?

Everyone not getting sentimental when their favorite love song is played?

John Robinson imitating a Scotchman. Well, he can!!!

Celebrating Halloween without Weenie bakes?

Mary Jane Scott not chewing gum like a cow chewing his cud?

John Robinson not smoking that pipe which brings to your nostrils sweet essence of tobacco?

Being anxious to resume your studies after spending the fifth period in Falvy's?

Going through your lunch period without acquiring some colorful lipstick on your face?

Warren Drum taking his "Burke" to the theatre with him? (We wonder if he wanted to read it between acts?)

Hoozit?

This blonde king of sports writers wears glasses, drives a Packard (sometimes), and is "awfully kind-hearted." But here our illusion is spoiled. He smokes those nasty cigarettes. How we hate to see this fine type of manhood ruining his lungs, but perhaps we had better go to deeper things. To begin at the bottom, his feet are fairly large, his legs normal, so far as we know, and he stands, about five feet seven. He shields his eyes, which are grey, with thick rimmed glasses and shows some very pretty teeth when he smiles. To finish at the top his hair is sandy color, and sort of curly. Now you can't miss him. Perhaps, though, you'd like to know he is a senior, and he prefers Jane Emrick to the other girls, at least so we take it.

I believe someone remarked about the change in this senior girl's complexion, every day. Of course, we attribute this to rouge. What else could it be? Of course, we don't expect a star athlete to blush. She has her letters, and sweater, and is on the girls' basketball and volleyball teams. Besides this, she's a good scholar, and her name is the same as one of the characters in Scott's Ivanhoe. But this R—Whoops, nearly gave the whole thing away, well, anyhow this "one" has straight black, bobbed hair, blue eyes, and is otherwise normal. She wears a belt practically all the time, and HOW she wears it. But this isn't the point. However, I haven't time to say more, so—

Toot, toot, she plays the clarinet. We think she must be pretty good, 'cause she's in the band and orchestra. But here's a sure thing, she wears glasses, and she's vitally interested in volleyball, she has brown hair, blue eyes, and she goes with the girl in the preceding paragraph.

A Year Ago Today

Stacy Standley was one of the thirty-three Boy Scouts who received awards given by the Chamber of Commerce.

The five high school Girl Reserves gave a "Big 5 Vod-Vil" in the Central High School auditorium.

Math teams were chosen by Philip Bowen and Donald Youse, the respective leaders.

The Hi-Y was organized, electing Franklin Ivins as president, and Mr. Kimes was chosen as the North Side adviser.

The Junior Masquerade dance was held in the cafeteria. Paul Weaver's Collegians furnished the peppy music.

Under the Big Dome

Jerome Thinnies' Ford is airy at least.

That foolish feeling—when Mrs. Clark calls you up to her desk in the study hall after you've been conversing with someone.

Jane Emrick is back again with her big 'ole sex appeal. We're all plenty glad, too, what I mean.

Brrrrr, liquid air!!! I think we're all satisfied to leave it alone—for the present, at least. Anyway we found it was quite interesting when someone else was doing the experimenting.

Isn't it just lovely to have someone come up and hit you in the stomach?! Ask Bill Beck.

I expect to see you all here tonight arranged in your what-nots at the junior mask dance. It will be gobs of fun or at least it ought to be according to the work our industrious juniors have been doing. Mebbe even Santa Claus will be there—you can't ever tell and you don't want to miss anything like that.

As Bad As It Looks



Cracks In Our Dome

Not Up to His Job
Laura: "Why do Eileen's people object to her future husband?"
Vera: "Well, there are seven in the family and he's got only a two-seater."

Now Then, Inventors!
"Most any golfer, poor or rich, Would never count the cost, Could he but buy a golf ball which Would bark when it was lost."

Double Jeopardy
A correspondent assures us that the following notice has been posted around about an electric station in Donegal: "Beware—To touch these wires is instant death. Any one found doing so will be prosecuted."

Desperate Remedy
"What have you there?"
"Some insect powder."
"Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"

No Go-Between
"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army girl to an old Aberdonian.

"How auld are ye, lassie?" he inquired.
"Nineteen, sir."
"Ah, weel, I'm past seventy-five. I'll be seen! Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him myself."

Where Good Bunnies Go
"Animals," says a naturalist, "don't know how lucky they are." Does a family of rabbits, for instance, realize that they are running about in a beautiful sealskin coat?

Mama's Revenge
"I heard that Ella had eloped with Mr. Brown. Has her mother forgiven them?"
"I don't think so—she has gone to live with them."

Bargain Day
Couple: "Five dollars for a marriage? We haven't that much, Judge."
Justice: "Well, I can give you a trial marriage for two dollars."

Inspection Invited
Cousin Sophy: "Marriage is a lottery!"
Cousin Reggy: "Oh, I don't know. A man ought to have a fair idea what he's getting these days."

Obsolete Implement
Complaint is made that some crossword puzzles are too difficult. What girl, for instance, could be expected to guess that "worn on the finger" may mean a thimble?

Need a Vacuum-Sweeper
Farmer: "I never see such a sea-

Senior Alley

Bill Beck had a craving for something to eat during class, so he just used his indelible pencil to satisfy him. Was it real good, Bill?

Have you got your yo-yo? In case you do not know how, just ask Joe Bowen. Gee, how Joe can yo-yo!

Who is going to collect that reward of a paltry \$50,000 for the capture of North Side's two desperadoes, Ednell Miller and Bob Stockman? Be on your guard, folks, as they are still at large!!

Fred Romy has a new little pet, in the person of a little rubber, oh—animal—the kind that girls love to screech at! Haven't you any sympathy for the weaker sex, Freddie?

Can you imagine Art King doing an "I faw down"? Well, perhaps Art was only practicing for our football games! Or did he really fall?

Dorothy Tonkel couldn't pronounce "statistics" so she just coined her own word! Oh, well, another Webster won't hurt!!

The most artistic sight of the year, Jean Bouillet draped around the new desk, reading ghostly stories. I hope he didn't scratch it.

son. My corn isn't an inch high!"
Neighbor: "An inch? Why the sparrows have to kneel down to eat mine."

No Nectar
Tommy (after the first dose of medicine left by doctor): "Are you quite sure, mother, that Dr. Briggs is the best man on mumps?"

Woes of a Prophet
Visitor: "Isn't that the man who writes the daily forecasts for the papers?"
Woman: "Yes, but 'e ain't lookin' well lately. Weather ain't been agreein' with 'im."

Perils of a Sporting Life
The Colonel: "I just crept out and shot the brute in my pajamas."
Dolly: "But, Colonel, how did the elephant get into your pajamas?"

Powerful Motive
It was the young barrister's first case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as he stood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came to town to look for work? I put it to you there was another, a stronger motive that brought you all this distance."
"Well," hesitated the defendant.
"There was—"
"Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"
"A locomotive."

Welcome Tears
They were talking about women friends. "Do you see Emma often?" one inquired.

"Oh, yes, quite frequently," the other replied.
"Is she happily married?"
"Is she? I should say so. Why, that girl is so happily married she has to go to the theater for a good cry."

Day by Day

Monday, October 21—Had an assembly this morning. Roger Bromley sang several selections accompanied by William Hughes on the piano. And didn't Mr. Bromley just thrill you to death when he sang that Toreador song. And oh, such a costume he had.

Tuesday, October 22—Everybody waded to school this morning. It rained, and rained and rained according to Jean Bouillet. More rain and a little bit of snow peppered here and there completed the picture.

Wednesday, October 23—Br-r-r-r-r and everyone dug out their red flannels, overshoes and odds and ends, for it almost looked as if King Winter was here to stay.

Thursday, October 24—Well, I faw down and go boom! Harry Leeper and Frank Meeks were doing something that they shouldn't have been doing 'cause all of a sudden they faw down in a mud puddle and got their nice red sweaters all muddy.

Friday, October 25—Had a demonstration on liquid air today. Who would ever think that it could perform such miracles. Well, it's lots warmer out today and I guess we can discard our flannels for a while.

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

THIS AFTERNOON—G. A. A. hike.

TONIGHT—Junior Halloween dance in cafeteria.

TOMORROW—North Side vs. South Side football game to be played on our field.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4—G.A.A. business meeting.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7—Student Players' club meeting.

Once Around

Well, well, who is this coming around the corner? If it isn't little Melvin Crosby. He is just another one of those fellows with the "stunning prisoner bobs"—heh! heh! Melvin is a sophomore, but he is quite far-famed for a person of his size and age. He has a sister—I hear, to whom Dick Korn pays a good deal of attention. I don't know whether he has any more brothers or sisters, and I don't know his mother and father so you won't read about them.

He "bums" around with Bronson Kowalczyk and "little" Freddie Mansfield—"asthma." None of the girls seems to know Crosby, but, heck, the fellows do. That's why he's so innocent—and he goes with Bronson. A certain "femme" has already discovered him and they're all following her tracks. Before long all the other guys will be "jelly"—then it will be "just too bad, just too bad." But "am I sorry" that I can't have him all to myself. Gee! that's the way of the world—So long.

Dedications

Art King

For those who don't know the real thing,
Let me introduce Art King.
His name you find in story books
But not his handsome, manly looks.

Charlotte Latker

Charlotte Latker is a pretty maid.
For her fair skin we all would trade.
She's plenty clever and smart as a whip,
And no sane boy will let her slip.

Glenn Brendel

Glenn Brendel is a bashful boy,
But he can be a sweet mama's joy
If he only would let his hair grow,
He'd be a regular Romeo.

Nancy McKay

If you ever go around that way
Be sure and see Nancy McKay.
She's full of pep and sort of thin,
And boy, she does know how to grin.

Pet Peeves

Here are some more of our teachers' pet peeves. Read 'em and weep.
Miss Furst says her pupils have all sorts of excuses for not having their lessons, especially forgetting their papers. (We wonder if she is the only one.)

Mr. Mertz—People who are continually chewing gum. (He'd like some, too!)

And of all people! Mr. Kimes doesn't even have one.

Miss Zook likes to have people wipe their hands on her curtains when they have just been laundered.

Miss McKeehan—Clicks on peoples' heels. They make such cute noises.

Miss Sinclair has a "leaky auto" and if that isn't enough for anyone!

Miss DeVillias—To have a fire drill right in the midst of important cooking operations, so that she has to wash all the dishes.

Miss G. Beierlein—To have to stand up in a crowded street car on a rainy morning when there are no windows open.

Miss Roller—People who honk at the first car (especially when she happens to be driving that car) before the light changes.

Mr. Sur—These boys who sing and whistle in the hall and then don't turn out for Glee Club.

Miss Arnold—Trying to work yo-yo's!

Miss Huffman—Pupils who whisper during musical programs.

My Weakness Now

Mary Helen Geyer—Leap—er!

Esther Cromwell—Billy—Boy!

All the gang—Bronson Kowalczyk.

Harry—likes 'em all.

Bill Beck—motorcycles.

Paul Stein—his financial loss.

Denton Habacker—throwing stones.

Harold Cox—mystery plays.

Art King—falling down in English class.

Everybody—Yo-yo's—get in the swim—go out of town and buy a yo-yo.

Norma Kline—just being quiet.

Dorothy Bowman—Robert Smith.

Glenn and Mary Lou—each other.

Droop Geyer—hic—hick.

Jane Emrick—Bill!

Ruth Close—old Fards.

Lorraine Langard—Jack.

Jules—Marti.

Virginia Buhr—"worse" spelling.

Jack Deeley—singing.

Vesey—being the life of the party.

Rachel Wade—Oscar Warner.

Johnny Robinson—speaking for our senior class president.

Subscriptions For Northerner Still Increase

Faculty Reach One Hundred
Percent Mark Today;
First Time All
Sign Up

Rooms 116, 221, 232, 334,
and 337 Reach Top; Many
Others Steadily Improve

Subscription percentages for the North Side faculty reached the one hundred mark today when the last teacher signed up. This is the first time the teachers have subscribed in full, and it is hoped that they have set the pace for faculty members of succeeding years.

Five home rooms have reached the hundred percent mark. Rooms 116, Mr. Cleaver's; 221, Miss Furst's; 232, Miss Miller's; 334, Miss Hoffman's; and 337, Mr. Mosher's, are accredited this honor. Many others have improved their percentages and the subscription drive, as a whole, is greatly improving.

Out of the 991 students enrolled in school, 694 have subscribed. This is seventy percent of the student body. Following is a list of the rooms and their percentages.

Room	Teacher	Pct.
221—Furst	100
232—Miller	100
223—Roller	100
116—Cleaver	100
334—Hoffman	100
337—Mosher	100
220—Miller	90
222—Plummer	90
325—Howard	85
326—Dickenson	84
336—Rothenberger	79
331—Sinks	77
233—Suter	73
224—Beierlein	75
227—Eyster	71
313—Sinclair	69
333—Gordy	67
311—Zook	65
234—Chambers	64
324—Auman	63
326—Foster	59
231—Pennington	57
212—Risk	55
226—DeLong	52
329—Cromer	51
112—Alexander	51
335—Greenwalt	49
338—Gross	47
323—Winslow	47
211—Breeze	45
327—Storr	43
322—Van Fleit	41

Learn Your A-B-C's

A—is for Alter, an editor you see,
Who never will falter, in any
Legend plea.

B—is for Borgman, mighty in form,
For girls he cares naught, them
he doth scorn.

C—is for Cromwell, a lady of pleasure
Many people she will sell, and
give them good measure.

D—is for Dalton, a quaint little
shaver,
All his odd pennies, makes him a
great saver.

E—is for Emrick, the girl who has
"it",
All students flock 'round her, and
there they will sit.

F—is for Faylor, a great athlete we
know,
He might be a sailor, and away
he would blow.

G—is for Grimme, a favorite with
Glenn,
We know she is nice, and so do
the men.

H—is for Horning, Jack is the name,
Who, every morning, wins public
speaking fame.

I—is for Irons, a German student, too,
Who blows all the sirens, as fire
departments do.

J—is for Jordon, who drives a big car,
Till one of the wardens, shows
him his great star.

K—is for Kimbal, a musician we're
informed,
Who ever is nimble, with hands
on her horn.

L—is for Leeper, a king in one sport,
Always a good sleeper, according
to a report.

M—is for Miller, an editor we know,
She stands like a pillar, in our
Northerner row.

N—is for Nobles, a basketball star,
Whose record is such, we like not
to mar.

O—is for Osborn, Dick is the boy,
He is so forlorn, he plays with a
toy.

P—is for Putman, whose car is divine,
It manages to stop, on every in-
cline.

Q—is for questions, Catherine Shreve
might ask,
We offer suggestions, which is a
great task.

R—is for Reuter, a freshman this
year,
Who is a good suter, from all
that we hear.

S—is for Stockman, a student so fine,
We must just block him, to keep
him in line.

T—is for Turner, his height we adore,
He tells us his woes, and we ask
him for more.

U—is for Umbach, a member of the
band,
The greatest one we saw, of
course you understand.

V—is for Voelker, who is smart as
a whip,
Makes all A+'s, we'll give you
this tip.

W—is for West, carrying papers on
his chest,

Mary Pickford by Haig Arklin



The above picture was photographed from a painting of Mary Pickford by Mr. Haig Arklin, who is coming to North Side on Thursday, November 7, to talk on the appreciation of art. He will use in his lecture copies of many famous old masters, which he has painted so realistically that they can hardly be told from the originals. He has traveled in almost all the states of the union for eighteen years, and has visited thousands of schools. Every-body should hear Haig Arklin.

Hi-Y Club Gets
Activities Started

Various Committees Ap-
pointed; Members Pledge
to the Constitution

At the weekly meeting of the North Side Hi-Y club, held Wednesday, Oc- tober 30, the fifth period in room 312, the members pledged themselves to the constitution and the by-laws were formulated. It is now an actual work- ing organization.

The new program committee was also appointed. The members are Bill Barley, Bob Anderson, and Van Hagenbuch. The social committee appointed is Bill Barley, Harold No- vitsky, and Arthur Richard. The in- itiation committee is composed of Je- rome Thinnis, Paul Schwartz, and Bill Barley. The sergeant-at-arms is Joe Miskell.

The charter list is to be closed next Wednesday at the end of the fifth period, and boys joining after that time will not be charter members and will have to be initiated.

The present membership list is as follows: Jerome Thinnis, Bob And- erson, Jack Horning, Bob Geyer, Joe Miskell, Art King, Harry Leeper, Van Hagenbuch, Bob Gallmeyer, Joe Mc- Crady, Lee Bagley, Glenn Brendel, Frank Meeks, Arthur Richards, Paul Schwartz, Harold Novitsky, Bill Bar- ley, Jules Dalton, Jack Deeley, and Fred Mansfield.

Who always does his best, in ev- ery sort of test.

X—is for Xmas, a time of the year,
When old Saint Nick, fills us with
good cheer.

Y—is for Young, a roamer we meet,
Whose praises are sung, into ev- ery street.

Z—is for Zwick, a fair one who rests,
And never gets sick, although
there are tests.

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Carlton Gauld
Gives Concert

Former Fort Wayne Man,
Now Grand Opera Singer,
Pleases Audience

Carlton Gauld, bass-baritone, who appeared at the Concordia concert hall under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of the Anthony Wayne Area, immensely pleased his former fellow-citizens.

A tribute to the interest here in the young singer was the large group of request numbers with which he con- cluded his program. The well-loved English, Scotch, and modern ballads formed a sympathetic close to the concert which was in the nature of a home-coming.

The opening recitative and aria gave the soloist an opportunity to display the splendid voice which has won so much favorable comment in Cannes and Deuville where he is fill- ing a contract with the European Opera company.

The committee in charge of the concert here included: E. G. Hoffman, Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, M. J. Gros- venor, and J. Ross McCulloch.

The program follows:
Don Carlos—Recitation and Aria—
"Dormiro sol".....Verdi
Mr. Gauld
"Rigaudon".....Raff
Mrs. Caldwell
"Der Wanderer".....Schubert
"Der Tod und das Machden".....Schubert
"Der Nussbaum".....Schumann
"Die beiden Grenadiere".....Schumann
Mr. Gauld
Intermission
"D'une Prison".....Hahn
"Les Berceaux".....Faure
"Psyche".....Paladine
Mr. Gauld
"Nocturne".....Sgambati
"The Little White Donkey".....Ibert
Mrs. Caldwell
Requested Numbers
"Drink to Me Only with Thine
Eyes".....Old English
"Would God I Were the Tender
Apple-Blossom".....Old Irish
"Loch Lomond".....Old Scotch
"The Blind Ploughman".....Clarke
"Tommy Lad".....Margeson
"In an Old-Fashioned Town".....Squire
Mr. Gauld

Donald Komisarow Seeks
National Cartoon Honor

Donald Komisarow, who is the only North Side student to have en- tered the National Education Asso- ciation Cartoon contest, will have his entry published in the Northerner for next week, after which it will be sent to National Educational Association headquarters in Washington, D. C., where the contest is to be held. There is no reward other than the honor connected with being an entrant in this contest.

As proof of Donald's artistic abil- ity, if any is needed, his work placed fourth in the contest held last year under the auspices of the National Honor Society for High School Journal- ists.

Oct. 20, 1820—Final ratification by Spain of treaty ceding Florida to the United States.

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Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Bertie Has An Idea

Bertie and I had entered the audi- torium and were just spinning about, looking for a place to sit, when the bell rang and whole tubs and buckets of students came tumbling into our midst. We were completely over- whelmed by the swirling mass. Bertie was whisked into a seat between two girls, while I was curvetted off by the mob. The bell, so to speak, had rung, and our opponents had rushed from their corners, taking the advantage.

"Essie!" Bertie shouted. "Save me! Don't let an old friend down in dire need."

Not desiring the poor chap to go down to his doom in such a manner, I thought it best to rally around.

"Have patience, old companion," I consoled him. "Here I come."

"Laddie," he said, when I had reach- ed him, "let us be tottering. I have no desire to remain in this seat. I'm feeling dashed pipped anyway."

I could tell that he was a little over- come—the exertion and excitement, you know,—so I agreed with him and we shoved along down front to a less boisterous group.

"My boy," Bertie confided after we were seated, "that was almost too much. Mother used always to tell me to avoid mobs and excitement—bad for the liver, you know."

"I say, my lad," he said, addressing the boy beside him, "you don't know the perpetrator of all the prospective afternoon's entertainment, do you? The jolly old stuntster; so to speak what?"

"Oh, it's just some scientist bird," the chap replied. "Some duck by the name of Elliot James. He's got some liquid air or something. It'll be bet- ter than going to classes."

"Rath—er. One would imagine so. "What—ho, Essie," Bertie address- ed me, "it appears that we are in for a peppy time. Positively bucking, you might say."

"Right—oh. Pleased to be here and what-not, what?"

Just at this time the performer put in his appearance. He told us all about his liquid air, and I could see right away that the entertainment would be of the juiciest. Absolutely of the best.

Dashed cold stuff, this liquid air— makes you want to get the good old overcoat down out of the moth balls and all that. Bertie imagined Mr. James to be the least bit quiffed—a few too many of the liquid enjoyment, you know,—when he said that he could boil some of the good old unadulter- ated on a cake of ice.

"It isn't logical," he said. "Always stick to the logic. It wins for you."

He was a little disappointed when Mr. James succeeded in causing the water to bubble and sput, but he even- tually recovered. Bertie was like that. He always recovered.

The scientist was a very amusing chap. He had a little steam engine hooked to a propeller that turned. It was a peppy sort of propeller, too. He put some of the liquid necessity in the boiler of the engine and the propeller was all for taking the engine with it. "A juicy sort of wheeze, that," Bertie said, "but since I didn't think of it, I don't get the royalties."

After frying a nice, juicy steak in this air, Mr. James performed a few more stunts and brought his program to a close.

"What say, Essie," Bertie asked me, "that we do something like that? There's scads of money in it. An idea of a century, what?"

I did my best not to discourage him, but still, I could do no more than present the facts.

"Perhaps he has a patent or copy- right. These fellows do queer things, you know."

Bertie was not to be put off so easily.

"Once you get a reputation," he said, "there's nothing to it. It's the reputations that win. Somebody's dog begins biting little children. Ordinar- ily a good dog, you know, but still it can't go on making its breakfast of little children. Here's some chappie that makes a business of bunging off dogs. Done it since infancy, and all that. This dog-bunging chap, the bloke with the reputation, gets the job of bunging the dog and everyone is satisfied. It would be just like that for us. I'm all for it."

We met Mr. Northrop just then, and Bertie forgot his fruity idea. It was all for the best, so I did not remind him of it. We pushed off after a bit, the afternoon being over, and nothing left to do.

Pencil Vender in Office

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National Health Essay Contest Will Be Held

Gorgas Memorial Institute to Stage Second Event; First Proves to Be Great Success

Mountainsburg, Arkansas, Watertown, Massachusetts Girls Win Prizes

A second national essay contest on a health topic is scheduled for the students of high schools as a part of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

The 1928-1929 contest conducted by this organization was considered a great success and about one out of every hundred high school students participated in it. High school winners of this contest received a Gorgas Medallion from the Institute, while each state winner received a cash prize of \$20. The first national award of \$500 with a travel allowance of \$250 to Washington, D. C., was won by Miss Gertrude Stockard of Mountainsburg, Arkansas. The second national award was a cash prize of \$150 and was won by Miss Marguerite Hastings of Watertown, Massachusetts. President Hoover, honorary president of the institute, presented the national award at the executive offices in the presence of a distinguished company of guests. The donor of these prizes was Mr. Charles R. Walgreen, of Chicago, Illinois.

It is planned to honor the 1929-1930 winner with a similar ceremony in Washington during Easter week. The subject for this year's contest is, "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination."

The contest opens September 16, 1929. All winning high school papers must reach the executive offices of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C., not later than midnight, December 10, 1929.

The essay must not exceed 1,500 words. Essays must be written on one side of the paper only, with liberal margins. They may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name, school, and home address of the writer, and the following pledge must be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself."

The principal of each high school has been asked to appoint one or more members of the English department to judge local essays. The winning paper is then to be sent to the Gorgas Memorial for entry in the state contest, the judges of which will be the state superintendent of schools, and the state commissioner of health, and the honorable secretary of state. National judges are the commissioner of education, the surgeon-general of the United States public health service, and the director general of the American College of Surgeons. The papers will be judged on their literary merit, understanding of the health issues involved, the study undiluted, originality, and neatness.

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SOCIETY

"Oooh! What's that?" A ghostly figure steals up the steps of North Side High and disappears. Son two other figures, a gypsy maiden and a bold robber of the seas, appear and are lost again in the gloom beyond the tall, white pillars. Overwhelmed by curiosity, we timidly make our way up the broad stairs, expecting any moment to be matched into the shadows by unseen hands. Following sounds of festivity in the distance we come upon a huge black cat with gaping jaws and piercing eyes. Gathering up all our courage we dash through the open mouth, and lo! we find ourselves amid the joyous throng at the Junior Masquerade Ball. Here a wicked Apache courts a demure, old-fashioned lady with hoops and powdered hair, and there a Spanish gallant and a piquant harlequin dance to enchanting music. Cornstalks and pumpkins line the walls and in the light of the moon witches may be seen flying on their broomsticks.

Miss Mary Kasimier had a delightful Halloween party at her home on Delaware avenue. Bunco was played and prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mary Louise Erb, Mary Reamer, Catherine Hunt, Greta Doeberman, and Dorothy Klopfenstein. Those present were Mary Louise Erb, Mary Reamer, Hazel Carl, Jewel Vigran, Garra Creigh, Catherine Hunt, Dorothy Klopfenstein, Virginia Blue, Greta Doeberman, Helen Schack, and the hostess.

Marjorie Schrock entertained with a charming supper Sunday evening. Those present were Jane Emrick, Mary M. Vesey, Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, and Charlotte Latker.

Evelyn Moore, student of Tudor Hall, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Forest Park boulevard.

Charlotte Foster entertained with a weiner bake at Foster Park Sunday night. Those attending were Edith Brendel, Lucille Titus, Ruth Nobles, Virginia Bruick, Amy Compagret, Ruth Shreve, Catherine Shreve, Virginia Ackinger, Mildred Pollis, Helen Minor, Jane Ruby, Lucille Horn, Gerladine Reed, Margaret Abbott, Margaret Seibert, Velma Brendel, Margaret Thomas, Earl Beyers, Bob Mooney, Gene Runser, Harold Degler, Carl Ayres, Bob Turner, Lee Welsh, Jules Fryback, Wavy Snyder, Charles Fisher, Carl Palmer, Junior Scott, Joe Miskel, Ralph Whitacre, Mack Daggett, Jerome Thinnis, Norman Abain, Ronald Seister, Buck Taylor, and Harrison Hill.

Miss Francis Sines informally entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening with a Halloween bridge

party. The guests from North Side were Frieda Winters, Janeta Fredericks, Alice Anstett, Velma Fitzgerald, Anna Belle Hart, Evelyn Marton, Erma Jacoby, and Allien Ryder.

Phyllis Traxler entertained with a Halloween party Tuesday night. Those present were Betty Dye, Betty Lawrence, Betty Traxler, Betty Countryman, Miriam Van Skoik, Bobby Emrick, Sylvia Smith, Evelyn Thompson, Ellen Pressler, Eloise Dreishach, Ilo Glick, Marian Traxler, Amy Jane Compagret, Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, Bernadine Cook, Louise Meyer, Martha Feldman, and Edna Mae Poff.

Betty Dye entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening. They were Evangeline Klingman, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, Wilma Gusher, Betty Lawrence, Phyllis Traxler, Barbara Warner, Walter Rodgers, Leo Stewart, Glenn Beams, John Reiber, Van Byer, Joe Vesey, and Victor Close.

Dick Baird informally entertained a few of his friends at his home Sunday night. Those who were present were Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Schrock, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emrick, Mary Margaret Vesey, Phyllis Lines, Everett Scott, Harry Leeper, Pete Putman, George Kowalczyk, Glenn Brendel, Ralph Whitacre, Johnny Fawcett, and Bob Pfeidner.

Virginia Buhr spent an enjoyable week-end in Indianapolis with friends and relatives.

A weiner bake was held at the home of Dick Korn Saturday night. Those attending were Jane Emrick, Mary Helen Geyer, Dorothy McComb, Betty Rose, Bernice Crosby, Jane Korn, Phyllis Lines, Mabel Brower, Lorraine Langard, Marjorie Schrock, Dietta Ayres, Glenn Brendel, Pete Putman, Norbert Schenkel, Bill Beck, Chet Gerig, Bob Geyer, Ralph Ehrman, Dick Baird, Jack Horning, Bob Pfeidner, Jack Dealey, George Kowalczyk, Harry Leeper, and Jack Christie.

Mary Jane Golden entertained with a delightful dinner party Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Nancy McKay, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Eberbach, and Elsie Scheiman.

Esther Cromwell spent an enjoyable week-end in Dayton, Ohio, as the guest of friends.

Amy Lou Bowser entertained with a charming dinner party Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, Betty Rose, Margaret Thomas, and Jane Emrick.

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What's Doing

Mr. Sinks' 11B's are studying the history of Ancient Rome, while his 11A classes are studying Napoleonic Wars.

Miss Plummer's citizenship classes are taking up society, gout, protection of forests, and motorists.

Mr. Mosher's 11A class is studying Napoleon. His 11B's are completing the study of Greece. The 10B's are taking up the French and Indian Wars and the 10A's are starting "Reconstruction."

Miss Auman's 10A German class is writing letters based on some which they have studied in Immensee. Her 10B class has just completed a test and the freshman classes are doing nothing but study, which may sound simple.

Miss Howard's freshman Latin classes are getting their notebooks ready to hand in. These notebooks contain definitions, derivatives, assignments in outside reading and anything they find of interest, such as, new discoveries or excavation of unknown towns. Dorothy Goebel has already completed a very interesting notebook. Miss Howard's Virgil class is about to complete Book I and is memorizing passages from this. In Miss Howard's room is a very interesting little statue, called the "Spinario" or the "Boy with a Thorn in His Foot." It is a piece of pre-Christian art, the original being made of bronze.

Miss Gross' advanced French class is studying "Sans Famille." This is the story of an orphan who joins a troop of trick dogs. Their trip through southern Europe is related in this book. Her German class is studying the seasons and a few riddles.

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Bulletin Boards Used

Those good-sized, rectangular, brown cork bulletin boards in every room are not for decoration or to look pretty, although many teachers have attractive layouts on the boards. They are there so that the students of North Side High School may have complete information about the myriad activities of the school. All notices and bulletins, as well as matters pertaining to classroom work, are posted there. They provide much needed information. All students should watch them.

Muzzled
"Just think! A man came into the music room and said, 'Not a sound or I fire!'"
"Were you going to sing?"

At No Charge
Farmer: "Hello, Ed. Say, I've got a freak over on my place—a two-legged calf."
Neighbor: "Yeah, I know it. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Thoughtful Lad
Fritz: "Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father: "How is that?"
Fritz: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class."

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The Redskins
will hand the South Side Archers a crate of lemons, will slip a few banana peels under their cleats, will give them a taste of green persimmons, and will turn out to be a PEACH of a team.
IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, we wish the best of fortune to the North Side eleven in their game Saturday with South Side.

WM. J. HOSEY
KEEPS HIS PROMISES MADE TO THE PEOPLE
Every Pledge
—made by him and his fellow candidates, this Fall, WILL BE CARRIED OUT TO THE LETTER.
What's Been Done That Hosey Hasn't Done?
The Election of Hon. Wm. J. Hosey as Mayor of The City of Fort Wayne
Would Not Be An Experiment!

Redskins To Make City Title Bid Tomorrow

Final Contest At Home Set For Billmen

North Side's Most Successful Grid Team Is Out to Humble South Side.

Team Is in Good Shape; Defense Against Passes Has Been Built.

Fresh from an easy victory over Portland the Redskins will stack up against South Side in their second city series game at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at our own field. The tilt was originally scheduled to be run off at the stadium, but it was changed to our field through the efforts of Mr. DeLong, athletic manager.

The Billmen have rolled up a creditable record this season dropping only one game to the Central Tigers and tying Auburn. They have chalked up impressive wins over Decatur, Columbia City, and Portland; downing Huntington in the first game 7 to 6. This is the first year that our team has won any amount of prestige on the gridiron, but they surely went out and did their best this season.

Coach Bills has been putting his charges through their paces regularly this week. Dummy tackling, scrimmaging and signal drills have occupied a large part of the practice sessions.

A special effort has been made to build up a workable defense against the Bolyard-Runser threat. This combination has been a big factor in the Archer's yardage machine and usually picks up the gains needed to make it ten and first. Bolyard's forward heaves are deadly in their accuracy.

The Redskins are in A-one shape although they did not make as good a showing against Portland as they were capable of. Leeper, Miskel, Barley and Christie will probably form the starting backfield. Those who are expected to start on the line are Thinnies, left end; Meeks, right end; Faylor, center; Brendel and Stewart, tackles; with Chaffin and Benner filling in the guard positions.

South Side will probably start Runser and Underhill at ends, Goehglin and Herber at the tackle positions, DeHaven and Ayers will start as guards, while Emmerson will play at the pivot position unless Baxter, who is ineligible, pulls up his grades before Saturday. Henderson, Bolyard, Helckowsky and Gargett will be in the backfield.

Week-End Games

Saturday, November 2, South Side-North Side, at North Side.

Saturday, November 2, Central Catholic-Howe, at Howe.

Saturday, November 2, Muncie-Evansville, at Evansville.

Saturday, November 2, Wabash-Peru, at Wabash.

Saturday, November 2, Garrett-Decatur, at Garrett.

Last Week's Scores

South Side 33, Central Catholic 0.

Central 59, Garrett 0.

North Side 28, Portland 6.

Bluffton 8, Decatur 7.

Auburn 26, Columbia City 6.

Muncie 12, Wabash 0.

Huntington 6, Warsaw 0.

Small Sister: "Let's play that we're married."

Small Brother: "Naw—let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much."

Touchdowns



NORTH SIDE

Leeper	15
Barley	2
Miskel	3
Steigler	1
Thinnies	1
Scott	1
Geyer	1

Total..... 24

SOUTH SIDE

Runser	4
Bolyard	4
Ellenwood	3
Gargett	3

Total..... 14

CENTRAL

Buggs	18
Lyons	8
Frankie	7
Babb	6
Croninger	1
Johnson	1
Wiles	1
Wilson	1

Total..... 43

Chief Worry to South Side.



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

The name "Leeper" has probably been heard at South Side this week oftener than any other name on the dangerous North Side eleven. This consistent ground gainer, back of fine interference that Bills has developed, is certain to make his yardage and his quota of touchdowns Saturday afternoon.

Mud Cleats Added To Grid Equipment

Athletic Supplies Include Full Line of First Aid Supplies

Just recently several new and very expensive pieces of equipment have been added to the Redskins' outfit. A dozen pairs of new shoes have been purchased. These shoes have mud-cleats on them which prevents the player from slipping on a wet field.

In addition to this new equipment there is still the old stand-by. On each trip a gallon of "horse liniment" is carried with the team, also several rolls of bandage and adhesive tape.

Whenever a player is injured his injury is immediately looked after. No parent should be anxious for his child's safety, for he's well taken care of.

Spooks Walk at G.A.A. Festivity

Party Held at Farm House; Seasonal Fun Characterizes Evening

Halloween is here and spooks are walking. At least you'd think so had you attended the G. A. A. party Saturday night.

One of Mr. Borgman's Brown Trucking company's trucks took the members from the school to Marjorie Slack's home on the Lincoln Highway.

The party was held in the barn where ducking for apples, typical Halloween games, and dancing took up the greater part of the evening. Later a big fire was built and everyone stuffed themselves with hot dogs, marshmallows, apples, and doughnuts.

If anyone heard a lot of shouting about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night it was probably the G. A. A. coming home in the truck. Yells were given for Mr. Borgman, Mr. and Mrs. Slack, the team, the driver and almost everyone they could think of.

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D & N DRUG STORES

Dope Outcome of Fray Between Rivals; Win Prize

Who's going to win?
This is the ever-recurring question this week in regard to the North Side-South Side game, because the outcome is so doubtful, due to the seemingly equal strength of the teams.

What will be the score?
To the one who guesses the nearest correct score, *The Northerner* will present an award of one dollar—enough to buy a season basketball ticket or a Legend.

Guesses on the score are to be turned in today to Glen Smith in the office who will stamp the time on them. In case more than one have the same correct score, the first one who turns his in will win the prize. *Northerner* subscribers only may compete.

The Pants She Pantied For

The will has just been proved of a man living in a southwest suburb of London who died last November, in which he left to his wife: "One pair of my trousers, free of duty, and carriage paid, as a symbol of what she wanted to wear in my lifetime, but did not."

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES
are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY
Port Wayne, Indiana

Things Look Great!

The Redskins have been going great this year. Their victories have been impressive. North Side may be proud to be represented by the 1929 eleven.

Saturday they meet South Side in a city series battle. It will be a great fight. Rain, snow, sleet, hot, sticky, muggy—it will be a good game.

You'll want to see Saturday at 2 p. m.

Redskins vs. Archers

at the North Side Football Field

Admission only 50c

Volley Ball Girls Tourney Being Played

Fifteen Teams Made Up of 180 Pupils in Classes Take Part.

Regular and Consolation Tournament Are Planned; Captains Named.

The girls' volleyball tourney has started. A total of 180 girls have signed up, making fifteen teams, each having twelve girls.

The teams are made up from the gym classes; some classes are large enough so as to make two teams.

The teams elected their captains and then began to practice for the big volleyball tourney.

The captains of each team are as follows:

No.	Class.	Period.	Captain.
1	Tuesday-Thursday	(2)	D. Wade
2	Tuesday-Thursday	(2)	Whipple
3	Wednesday	(1-2)	M. Price
4	Wednesday	(4-6)	H. Crance
5	Thursday	(3-4)	Kellar
6	Thursday	(3-4)	M. Beecher
7	Monday-Tuesday	(1)	H. Houser
8	Monday-Tuesday	(3)	O. Carter
9	Monday	(7-8)	Geisler
10	Tuesday-Thursday	(7)	Spice
11	Wednesday-Friday	(7)	Byrd
12	Tuesday-Wednesday	(8)	Ayres
13	Tuesday-Wednesday	(8)	Hadsell
14	Independents		
15	Tuesday-Thursday	(7)	Klaehn

The teams play in two tournaments, the regular tourney and the consolation tourney. The losers in the regular tournament play each other in the consolation tournament.

Thus far thirteen games have been played in the regular tournament and in the consolation tournament.

On October 15 team 7 played against team 10. Team 10 won by 15 points, the score being 32-17.

Team 11 played against team 4. Team 4 won even though playing with only four girls. It was quite a walk-away. Team 4 was in the lead during the entire game, and won with the score 48-14.

On October 16 two games were played, team 1 against 9, and team 14 against 5. Teams 1 and 14 won. The scores were 38-20, 44-14, respectively.

Just a few words concerning team 4. It is made up of several good players. It contains some of the girls who do not take gym and are mostly junior and senior girls. Some of its players are D. Tonkel, C. Shreve, R. Briggs, B. Reeves, J. Korn, C. Zwick, and A. McNelly.

October 22 three games were played. Six teams played and the 7 drew a bye. Team 12 played against 3, with team 3 winning. The score was 26-16. Team 2 played against 6, with team 2 winning by a margin of 29 points, the score being 36-7. Team 13 played a

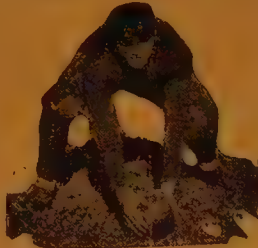
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Redskin Pivot Man



FAYLOR

Paul Faylor, who has been playing a very creditable game at center this year, will see action tomorrow against the Archers.

nice game with team 8. Team 13 was ahead of 8 the entire first half and some of the second. Team 8 finally crawled ahead and won with a 29-21 score. Team 16 drew a bye and 3 played no game.

Monday, October 28, the winners of the first four games played. These were two very good games. Teams 10 and 4 were rivals, but team 4 soon showed it was the better team and won with 28-25 score. Team 14 played against 1 in the next game and lost. The score was 17-19. Team 14 fought hard but they were against another very good team and lost. This was too bad for 14, but it made 1 feel well.

On October 29 team 2 played against 3, and team 8 played against team 15. Both games were well played, and teams 8 and 2 won. The score for the first game was 34-17; the other was 29-19.

Semi-finals are to be played October 30 between teams 10 and 1, and 2 and 8. The results will be published later. The finals are to be played November 1. The winner of the consolation tourney will play the winner of the regular tourney.

The games are played in the girls' gym and everyone is invited to see them. No admission is charged. The games are played after school.

Boys To Try Out For Life Saving

Swimmer to Make Team Must Pass Red Cross Eligibility Tests

Tryouts for the boys' life saving class will be held Thursday, November 7 at 3:10 o'clock. Mr. Ivy, swimming instructor, will be in charge of them. On Tuesday, November 5, tryouts for the boys' swimming team will be held at 3:10. All boys who are interested are to report at pool at the above time.

In order to pick out the boys who will be eligible for this class they must be able to pass the Red Cross eligibility tests which are as follows:

1. Swimming 22 lengths of the pool or one-fourth mile.
2. Demonstrating back stroke and side stroke with good form.
3. Performing front dive or racing start in good form.
4. Retrieving object in six to eight feet of water.

There will probably be two swimming meets scheduled with other schools, Mr. Ivy announced. One meet to be held at the North Side pool and the other at the school scheduled.

Toujours la Politesse

"How do you like your new French music teacher, Helen?"

"He's a very polite man. When I made a mistake yesterday, he said: 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take such pains to improve on Beethoven?'"

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Basketball Candidates Will Report Monday Next

Coach Sinks Will Direct Early Drills

Over One Hundred Boys Are Expected to Turn Out; Must Bring Equipment.

Practices Will Be Held to Weed Out Material; Many Veterans Back.

Coach Mark Bills will issue the first call for basketball candidates Monday. Robert Sinks, who will assist Bills in coaching the hardwood squad, will have charge of the practice sessions until the end of the football season. About one hundred boys are expected to answer the initial call.

A large list of last year's men will be back again this season. Brendel, Christie, Barley, Leeper, Stewart, King, Borgman, and Dalton will probably form the nucleus from which the 1929-1930 machine will be built. Without a doubt Walt Bonhan, who has gone through a successful season as student manager of athletics for the football squad, will take care of the equipment for the net men.

Candidates who are expected to report at the gym Monday night are requested to bring their own equipment. The regular basketball raiment will not be handed out until after the end of the football season. This is a custom that has been followed in former years and has proved successful.

The first few weeks will be devoted to thinning down the material to a workable size. After the first ten days of real practice the team will begin to take shape and a rough guess may be made as to who will have a berth on the Redskins limited when it pulls into Ligonier for the opening game of the season, December 6.

Our first home game will be played on December 7 against the Masonic Home team of Franklin. This game proved to be a good drawing card last year as the Home brought their band with them. They will probably bring it with them again this year.

Redskins Down Portland 38-6

Hold Panthers to Lone Touchdown.

North Side kept the old dope bucket from upsetting last Saturday at Portland by riding rough shod over the Panthers to a 38 to 6 victory. A large crowd of Redskins fans followed the team down to Portland.

The Billsmen depended entirely on straight football throughout the entire game. Scott's touchdown, which was the result of an intercepted pass, was the only marker of the game which was not scored at the end of a long march down the field.

Leeper, as usual, led the Redskin scoring machine, chalking up three touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters on line plunges and off tackle plays. Miskel crashed through tackle for a counter and also picked up the extra point. Leeper made the first score in the fourth quarter, and Geyer made the second touchdown through right tackle. Borgman secured the point after touchdown on an end run.

Portland's only score came late in the fourth period when North Side had a reserve lineup in action. Detamore, the Panther's right end, received the ball from a kickoff and raced sixty-five yards through a broken field for a touchdown. They failed to score the extra point. Lineup:

Portland	North Side
Smith.....LE.....	Thinnis
Fry.....LT.....	Nichols
Stratton.....LG.....	Hagenbuch
Pattison.....C.....	Faylor
Hammett.....RG.....	Peternell
Olson.....RT.....	Chaffin
Detamore.....RE.....	Meeks
Grimes.....QB.....	Christie
Denny.....LHB.....	Smith
Ehrhart.....RHB.....	Leeper
Baggs.....FB.....	Miskel

Yell Leaders to Be Chosen At Next Pep Session

Tryouts for yell leaders will be held at the pep session in preparation of the North Side-South Side game. Each boy will be given the opportunity to lead two yells. Those trying out are Robert Kaade, Paul Stain, Rudolph Hirsch, Harold Novitsky, Therman Hobson, and John Bickel.

Drink

SCHEELE

NEHI

Gridiron Grits and Grit

By Dick Baird

Tomorrow's the big game! And what we are going to do to South Side is nobody's business.

Everyone that went down to Portland reported having a good time. The team, if the score would indicate, evidently got to eat plenty after the game.

The halfbacks will have their hands full when Bolyard starts throwing passes around.

Central hasn't lost a game yet. They beat Garrett 59-0 last week.



Kelly Wingman
"Hub" Ralston, better known to sport followers as the elongated center on the Archer basketball team last year, decided to try his height at football this season. Though green he picked up the fine points of the game under Welborn's instruction and has held down the position of left end in fine style.

Concordia has been running in bad luck so far this year, being beaten last week by Jackson.

Central Catholic was upset last week when South Side knocked them off their feet, 33 to 0.

Watch Leeper tomorrow. He ought to go good, as usual. He ought to with the good interference he has.

And if Meeks, Redskin end, plays as good tomorrow as he has in the past, everything will be all right.



Backfield Threat
A new man in the Archer back field this year is Tom Church, a husky who played in the line during 1928. To fill one of the numerous vacancies behind the line, Church was shifted. He has played both quarterback and fullback. He carries plenty of weight and will be dangerous on offense.

Watch for Brendel, North Side's left tackle, and his blocks and tackles.

That's all for this week, but be out on the field and watch us BEAT SOUTH SIDE.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE

This story does not have all the earmarks of the absolute truth, but it's a good story. So here goes—

Passing Grade

Stanford Bates, of Washington, superintendent of federal prisons, while on a visit to Indianapolis recently illustrated a point with this story:

A football coach was badly in need of a quarterback, but the only available player was deficient in his chemistry. The coach appealed to the chemistry professor, who promised to see what he could do.

A few days later the longed-for quarterback reported to the coach ready for duty. The coach, pleased but curious, sought the professor to learn how the boy had made his credit marks.

"Well," replied the professor, "I held an oral examination for him. I told him that 50 per cent would be a passing grade and that I would only ask him two questions.

"The first question was, 'What is the color of blue vitrol?'"

"He replied that it was 'green' and that was wrong. Then I asked him the component parts of H₂O. He answered that he didn't know and that was right."

THIS IS GOOD, TOO, BUT IN A DIFFERENT WAY

Though we are engaged these days in honoring the heroes of the gridiron, all athletic heroes come in for their share of glory. Here is one youngster who gave all he had to the game:

COHOES, N. Y.—Jimmy Flynn died the baseball hero that he hoped to be. Jimmy was seven years old. He played with the sandlot crowd on a diamond bordering the old Champlain canal.

The championship was at stake. Jimmy played center field on his team and his family had given him a new fielder's glove. Through the early innings he stood in center field hoping for a fly.

He was successful at bat and his side was leading. Then came the last of the ninth. Two strikes were on the batter. He hit to center field. Jimmy scampered back. He had a chance to use the new mitt and be a hero.

But he ran too far. He made the catch, but his momentum was so great that he toppled into the canal. His body was recovered eight hours later. The new mitt and baseball were in one hand.

Girls Gym Crowded

Unprecedented Number Are Enrolled; Varied Work Enjoyed.

Our girls' gym classes are proving to be very interesting this semester. Under the capable direction of Miss Hadley and Miss Schwehn two hundred sixty girls are taking gym.

The last week was spent in taking posture tests. This is very beneficial to the girls, as it teaches them the correct way to walk.

Much enjoyment is derived from playing volleyball. Games are played during the week, between the different classes. They are now doing clogging work.

The classes will soon adopt a new outfit. This will be made of a tan material and will be very different from those that are now used.

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Central Catholics Bow to Archers

Defeat of Downtown School, 33 to 0, Puts Them Out of Race

By Willie Dressen

The Green Archers, minus the services of three regulars, Hallenbeck, Baxter, and Ellenwood, plunged and ran its way to a 33 to 0 victory over Central Catholic at the South Side stadium last Saturday afternoon in a well-played gridiron game. A large crowd saw the game.

The game started with the Irish kicking off to the Archers, Bolyard receiving the ball ran the pigskin back, placing it in Purple territory at the start of the tilt. Neither team scored the first quarter; it was a punting duel between Bolyard and Deppen.

At the start of the second quarter South Side's punt rolled over the goal line and it was Central Catholic's ball on their 20-yard line. The Irish punted out of danger to South Side. On the first play Bolyard heaved a beautiful pass to Runser, who caught it in the clear and ran for the opening touchdown of the game. Gargett hit the center of the line for the extra point which made the count 7 to 0.

The second touchdown came a few minutes after the first when the Green received a punt on its 23-yard line. On the first play Bolyard crashed through tackle and ran to midfield. Gargett's five-yard line-plunge and an offside penalty on Central Catholic gave the Green and White another first down. Bolyard then threw a pass to Runser for a 30-yard gain. Gargett went over the goal line on a line buck. Bolyard passed to Henderson for the additional point. After the next kickoff the Irish started a march down the field which ended abruptly when Gargett intercepted a pass and returned it to the 30-yard stripe. Ralston, who had taken Runser's place, received a pass and advanced the ball 15 yards. Gargett crashed through the line for 12 yards, and Bolyard carried the ball across for the last touchdown of the half. Bolyard's pass to Underhill for extra point found its mark but was dropped.

South Side kept up its steam-roller tactics in the third quarter, scoring another touchdown by Bolyard, and Church annexed the extra point with a neat place-kick.

The last quarter Welborn inserted reserves for a short time, who played the Purple on more even terms, till with only a few minutes to go, he sent his regulars back into the fray and they promptly added the final touchdown to the score. The game ended when South Side blocked a punt and recovered it on Central Catholic's 30-yard line.

Lineup and summary:	
South Side	Central Catholic
Runser.....LE.....	Schwartz
Goeghlin.....LT.....	Herber
DeHaven.....LG.....	Logan
Emmerson.....C.....	Zehender
Ayers.....RG.....	Disser
Fisher.....RT.....	Kendejershy
Underhill.....RE.....	Kelty
Henderson.....QB.....	Romary
Bolyard.....LHB.....	Deppen
Heikowsky.....RHB.....	Winnas
Gargett.....FB.....	Higgins

Score by quarters:
South Side 0 20 7 6—33
Central Catholic 0 0 0 0—0

Archer Fullback



GARGETT

Jimmy Gargett has been helping out the Green and White offense steadily this year and is expected to perform well tomorrow.

Caught on the Rebound
Holidaymaker (leaving crowded boarding house): "I admit I don't object to sleeping in the breakfast room, but really, I think you're going a little too far when you charge me extra for breakfast in my bedroom!"

Shower Held for Library

A book shower was held at Shortridge high school, in Indianapolis, Indiana. The purpose of this event was to get new and used books for the library. Each person was requested to bring a book and those were to be combined with the present library to go under the name of the Charity Dye library.

Central Catholic Gets New Coach

William Barrett Formerly Coached at Saint Viator's Academy.

Central Catholic has a new basketball mentor, William Barrett, formerly of Bombonais, Ill., who for five years has been coach of the Saint Viator's academy there. Mr. Barrett will take charge at the beginning of the coming basketball season.

The new coach's success with athletic teams at Saint Viator's caused the offering of the position at the downtown school. He has a reputation on the hardwood that is hard to beat by the best of teams.

Central Catholic lost only two men off their squad of ten men last year, and with this abundance of material, Coach Barrett is hopeful of building up one of the strongest teams ever to represent the downtown school.

G.A.A. Stiffens Rules

Adheres to Strict Regulations in Attendance, Payment of Dues.

G. A. A. business meeting was held Wednesday, October 23, in Room 117. The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Tonkel, president. She was followed by Donna Wade, who read the minutes.

It was decided that girls who miss more than two meetings in succession will be dropped from the association, and also the girls whose dues are not paid will be dropped.

A box will be put outside the girls' gym where the girls who have a good excuse may put their excuses, provided Miss Schwehn or Miss Hadley cannot be found.

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Girls' Life Saving To Start Monday

Many Will Train to Pass Requirements of National Aquatic Organization.

Girls' life saving will start Monday, November 4.

The girls who took and passed the junior life saving test last year are Margaret Abbot, Mary Ben Dure, Ruth Shreve, Marjorie Slack, Donna Wade, Jennie Spice, Catherine Hakebeck, Helen Crance, Jerry Baumgartner, Mary Grove, Margaret Siebert, Mary E. Bente, Rebecca Briggs, and Ruth Nobles.

In order to pass the junior life saving test a girl must:

1. Be at least 12 years old and have at least six hours' preparation and practice.
2. In deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards.
2. Surface dive in 6 to 8 feet, recovering various objects three times, and a ten-pound weight once.
3. Correct approach, 30 feet, and head carry, 30 feet.
4. Correct approach, 30 feet, and cross chest carry, 30 feet.
5. Correct approach, 30 feet, and hair or arm-lock carry, 30 feet.
6. Tired swimmer's carry, 30 feet, preceded by 30-foot approach.
7. Release double grip on one wrist. Left and right.
8. Release front strangle hold. Left and right.
9. Release back strangle hold. Left and right.
10. Resuscitation 1½ minutes; demonstration prone pressure method.

As an award for this the girls get a membership card and an emblem for their bathing suits and an enamel pin.

The senior life saving test is more difficult. In order to pass it the girls must:

1. Be 17 years old or older, with six hours or more instruction.
1. In deep water disrobe and swim 100 yards.
2. Surface dive, recovering objects three times and a 10-pound weight once in 6-10 feet of water.
3. Front, rear, and under water approaches, each with proper turn and carry.
4. Head carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
5. Cross chest carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and carry.
6. Arm lock or hair carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
7. Tired swimmer's carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim.
8. Front strangle hold, four turns, two different positions.
9. Back strangle hold, four turns, two different positions.
10. Double grip on one wrist, four times, two different positions.
11. Two people locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.
12. Demonstration, prone pressure (Schaefer) method of resuscitation. 1½ minutes.
13. Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation" (200-500 words).
14. Float motionless, one minute.
15. Tread water, 30 seconds.
16. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.
17. Fireman's or saddle-back carry from shallow water.
18. Explain method of lifting subject from tank or on to float unassisted.
19. Oral quiz on life saving, five questions.

As an award for this the girls get an emblem for their suits and an enamel pin.

The girls who passed senior life saving test last year are Margaret Erwin, Evangeline Zeller, Dorothy Meyer, Lucile Titus, and Esther Nobles.

Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley are hoping for a still larger life saving class than Miss Schwehn had last year.

At Central

The debate season has begun, and public speakers are preparing to try-out for the league and sub teams.

Four teams have been named for the Caldron campaign. The senior who gets the largest number of subscriptions will receive a Caldron free.

The characters for the senior play, "39 East", which will be given November 22-23 have been chosen by Miss Marjorie Suter. George McComb and John Bastion are in charge of the advertising and Don Wilson the sale of tickets.

Photographs of the underclassmen to be used in the Caldron were taken October 21 and 22 by a representative of the Hall School of Photography.

Elliot James gave a demonstration on liquid air, Friday, October 25.

EWING'S

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AFTER SHOWS

Meet Your Friends at
E W I N G ' S

The Water Carnival Provided Plenty of Thrills For Spectators

Monte Cristo and Handicap Stunt Was Enough to Throw People Into a Panic; Chain Dives, Races, Couples Padlocked, Mock Wedding Also Prove Interesting.

"Do you think he'll get out?"

"How do you suppose he does it?"

"It sure was plenty good, wasn't it?"

Such exclamations were heard at the Water Carnival given at the pool. About two hundred spectators attended the carnival.

The outstanding events of the evening were, the Monte Cristo act and the handicap event by John Sessler. In the first he was tied hand and foot and put in a sack and thrown into the pool. And still some people won't believe their own eyes. In the handicap event John was tied hand and foot and swam the length of the pool.

The carnival was opened by the girls in "Zee Beeg Splash" followed by the boys in the chain dive. Then followed in order the candle race by the girls, Siamese twin race, boys' centipede race by the girls; tandem race, boys' handicap race; obstacle-race,

boys and girls, stunt diving, boys and girls, Monte Cristo act, John Sessler; star-fish, girls; and last but not least the mock wedding in which the unfortunate couple were padlocked.

Following are some opinions: Eloise Dreisbach: "It was plenty good and quite novel."

Bob Geyer: "There was only one attraction for me and oh, what an attraction."

Dick Baird: "I thought that it was quite unusual and I enjoyed it very much. I was sitting quite near Bob Geyer, too."

Mrs. E. V. Emrick: "I enjoyed it very much. I thought the wedding the best of the whole program."

Girls' Gymnasium Satisfies Needs For Exercise, Fun; Showers Handy

North Side has many things of which to be proud, but one of its most pleasing features is its girls' gymnasium. And what a gymnasium it is! It can be turned into a basketball floor, baseball diamond, volleyball floor, or tennis court at a moment's notice.

Many are the exciting games that have been played on its floors, and its walls have fairly burst with the high, excited cheers and shouts of contestants and their followers.

The boys, too, make good use of the gymnasium during the basketball season, as it is used by them many times for basketball practice.

The locker room that adjoins is used as a dressing room during gym classes. The lockers that line its wall are used by the girls to hang their street clothes in while they are in the gym. For the girls who are continually worrying about their

weight, there is a handy scale in one corner that is absolutely guaranteed to have no "springs." In another corner there hangs a mirror that usually enjoys its popularity during the last ten minutes of a gym period when most of the girls are putting on their "company" complexions and combing their hair.

After enjoying the exercises and exciting games that form the "doings" of a gym class, nothing feels better than a nice cool shower in the shower room that adjoins the locker room. This room is adequately furnished with eight showers and is one of the high spots of the girls' gym.

Concordia Loses To Jackson Team

Jautz and Kolhe Starred for Maroons; Scored Twice in Last Quarter

The Concordia football squad was defeated last week by the Jackson Junior College at Jackson, Michigan, by a score of 25 to 12.

The weak Concordia team was not able to secure a counter during the first half and it was not until the last quarter that Concordia was able to score at all.

During the first quarter Jackson secured one touchdown and two in the second, making the score 19 to 0 at the end of the half.

During the next quarter neither team scored and neither was in scoring distance. During the last half, however, Concordia secured two touchdowns and Jackson managed to get one. Both of Concordia's touchdowns were the result of passes.

At South Side

The Times and Totem received two loving cups from the Indiana High School Press Association, which met recently at Franklin. The Totem also received an A-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Eight hundred sixty-five subscriptions have been secured for the Totem and pictures will be taken soon.

Louise Effinger, speaking on "Students' Use of Automobiles" won the extemporaneous contest held October 15.

A tea dance, sponsored by the Booster club, was given last Friday after school.

One Good Thing Seen In Sudden Onslaught of Shivery Weather

Snow! Snow! Snow! And as early in the season as October 23. Flurries, drifts, and snow-men—such vision floated through the minds, as shivers floated down the backs, of the North Side students during the initial snowfall of the year.

Light suits and filmy dresses proved quite inadequate in the sudden chilly weather. The rain and snow caused a marked decrease in the number of cars parked around the school. Open-air cars are quite all right for summer driving, but when a sample of the December coolness arrives, they are relegated to the junk heap.

There is one consolation in the early cold. The leaves have all fallen from the trees and will require no more raking. There is a silver lining to every cloud.

Crusty Planet
"Tis a hard world," said Timothy.
"It is that!" said Michael, "and I think so the more every time I put me pick in it!"

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FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Mr. Ihsaa Answers

Q. Does the I. H. S. A. A. regulate the pay of officials?

A. The pay of officials in turnneys and meets arranged by the Board of Control is regulated. In single games, the principals and officials are expected to have contracts agreed upon prior to the games. The board will adjudicate difficulties according to contracts.

Q. Is there any penalty for an official cancelling a contract?

A. The I. H. S. A. A. expects all approved officials to abide by their contracts and will handle on its merits any case of violation by the school or official.

Q. If contracts specify that first teams shall participate, can second teams be used?

A. No. It is recommended that contracts specify the ranking of the teams.

Q. How may high school principals secure contracts for games and officials?

A. By writing to the permanent secretary.

Q. May a student, who has been in high school four full years, but who has not participated in any athletics, participate in athletics?

A. No. Enrollment rather than participation is the determining factor here.

Tiny Northerner Pleases Parents

Replica of School Paper Is Put Out on P-T. A. Night

By Eleanor Landon

The sale of the "Little Northerner" went over exceptionally big, for a total of \$14.10 was received. This miniature edition was published by the Northerner staff for the purpose of aiding the parents of North Side students at the Parent-Teacher school night, held October 24.

No special price was set on the paper, each person giving whatever he wished. The "Little Northerner" contained two ads and when these have been paid for and the bills paid, the total receipts will net over \$15.00.

Various features of the Northerner were contained in the small paper, but, owing to the size of it, many had to be omitted. An interesting cartoon, "Second Childhood," drawn by Donald Komisarow, appeared on the front page along with many other news items of interest to the parents.

"My Weakness Now," a well-known feature to all North Side students, appeared with the parents as the objects of humor.

Since so many of the parents were unfamiliar with the school, the floor-plan of the building was printed in order to aid the "new students". In order to be sure the parents would be on time at their classes, the schedule of classes was printed.

The little paper made North Side seem more of a reality to the parents and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

"Who is that fat party getting on the car?"

"That ain't no party. That's an excursion."

GREEN HAT SHOP

Hats—Sweaters—Caps
1009 South Calhoun

BOX and BAR CANDIES SODAS

Schaefer Pens and Pencils
The BEST Sundaes and Sodas in Town

WILSON DRUG SHOP
S. E. Cor. Broadway & Wash.

North Side Boasts of Best Constructed Gymnasium in City

Has Seating Accommodations for 2,980; Seats Are Numbered and Sections Lettered from A to M.

Basketball season! And it won't be long now! Just think of the crowds who are planning to witness some mighty thrilling games in our gym.

The gym is the last word in construction, arrangement and comfort. Let's go down and just notice the things we overlook when we become so excited in the games.

First, there's the ceiling. It's a broad V, strongly braced with six great girders, which in turn are supported with a maze of cross-beams. And how they tremble at these pep sessions!

See how the sections of seats are marked? Starting at the east wall, there is a series of letters from "A" to "M," which are placed all around the top. Every other section is marked in this way.

How many people know that the gym seats 2,980 people. And during most of the games there are that many here. The seats and rows are numbered (quite a job, too) to aid in getting people seated if any marked tickets are issued.

On the main aisle, which circles the gym, there are four entrances, placed at all the corner ends of the building. There are also four entrances on the main floor placed in the four directions—east, west, south and north.

One of the advantageous points is the fact that there are no pillars to obstruct the view of the spectators. The baskets, of course, are of regulation measurements as is the playing zone on the floor. The floor is marked only for basketball.

For the comfort of those attending the tilts, there are sixteen floor lights, throwing sufficient light on the floor for the players and the spectators. Placed around the sides of the gym there are twenty-five lights, placed in a very advantageous position.

Fifteen ventilators furnish a large, constant flowing supply of cool air, while the heating is taken care of by fourteen radiator units.

We are very proud of our gym because of its beauty and comfort, and the fact that it is the best in the city.

Subjects Are Chosen

Election Blanks Filled Out in Home Rooms Friday

In most cases the 9B's, 10B's, 11B's, and 12B's will continue with their present work. If one is in doubt as to what subjects he should take he should consult a teacher or the principal.

Everyone should sign up for either Glee club, chorus, band, orchestra, journalism, gym, swimming, or dramatics. Remember, however, that only one extra should be attempted. Gym is required of all freshmen and sophomores.

If one needs an extra credit, the following subjects may be taken for one semester: English 5 and 6, geometry 3, algebra 3 and 4, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics 3 and 4, industrial arts 3 and 4, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, junior and senior Latin and French.

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CHARLES A. PION
BARBECUE
Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Noon Day Lunch Special for
Students
Phone 0720 2205 Spy Run Av.

THIS BANK is Sincerely Interested

in your personal success. Your well-being affects, in some measure, the prosperity of all local enterprises, including this institution.

The whole mechanism of this bank is here for one object—to help you get ahead. You are assured of our helpful co-operation. Your business, whatever its size, is always welcome.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST CO.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

To Insure the
Future of Fort Wayne's Good
School System
Vote for

Jacob Bill and the Entire
Republican Ticket
on November 5

Legend Campaign Progressing Well

Average of 60 Subscriptions
a Day Come in, Ray
Alter States

Ray Alter enthusiastically reports that the Legend subscription campaign is progressing gratifyingly.

On Tuesday evening, 200 subscriptions were in; they are coming in at the rate of 60 a day. Considering that the drive started Friday, this number is meeting with the expectations of the staff.

Agents are canvassing the downtown district and are meeting with fair success. It's rather early in the campaign, but it is expected that great momentum will be obtained as the campaign progresses. The staff has set 700 as the goal out of the 971 students in school. During November, the Legend will sell for one dollar, but in December the price will be boosted to \$1.25.

Editorial and publication work is getting under way. The Fort Wayne Engraving company has been awarded the contract for engraving.

Public Speakers Active

Are Discussing in Class Topics
of General Current
Interest

The public speaking classes have been doing some very interesting work. The beginners class has been working on different kinds of speeches with different purposes in mind, such as, voice, action and force in delivery. Argumentative speeches have also been given.

The student gives his speech, approving one fundamental issue of a certain subject and then a general discussion by the class follows, in which they attack the object of the student's speech. After the discussion, the student is permitted to give a closing speech in which he may defend himself.

The advanced public speaking class has been working on both formal and informal debating. Subjects, such as, "Resolved, that the Port Wayne Chamber of Commerce should discourage chain stores," have been the subjects of their formal debates.

The informal debating, in which every member of the class is expected to take part, has been on similar subjects, as, "Modern advertisement is harmful to the consumer." The students are finding the public speaking classes very interesting and all are taking active parts.

Country School Bell Serves As Ornament in Principal's Office

Ding-dong, ding-dong, ding-dong.
"School will now begin. Come in children."

When in Mr. Northrop's office, notice his unique paper weight. It rings!

The bell, first used by Mr. Northrop's uncle, who taught at a country school and later used by Mr. Northrop himself when at the same job, has seen much service and has now been retired from active duty, being placed on the pension roll, or any other papers that our principal sees fit.

Although old, the bell has not become feeble. It still possesses a loud, reverberative voice and may at any time become active.

This bell is rather large, made of brass, with a long handle, and a heavy clapper. It is of the sort used on locomotives and by school teachers. It would be just the thing for spreading the alarm for a fire, or for ringing in the new year. It is quite a bell.

Reading Develops Brain Right or Wrong Way, says Author

If your reading is slipshod, your thinking is going to be slipshod, too.

That assertion gives you the starting point of this article. Reading and Reading Habits, by Myron M. Stearns, which will appear in the coming November issue of the American magazine.

"Every thing you read, a book or a magazine," says Mr. Stearns, "improves your brains or hurts them. That's true of every job you tackle—the way you do it shows what sort of fellow you are and what sort you are going to become. It's particularly true of reading. If you're a self-respecting, mentally alert chap, your reading will show it, and make you more so. But if you belong to the shiftless, on the road to the down and out gang, the way you read will probably show that too."

"Suppose, in driving an automobile I form the habit of giving every car I pass more room than is necessary. Then, as I'm going fast on a down-grade one day, a car comes around a curve toward me just as I have to pass a machine that is parked at the side of the road and taking up nearly half of it. If I side-swipe the car coming up the hill, it means a bad wreck."

"Every minute that you read; your mind is forming habits just the same

Armistice Day Program

Next Monday, November 11, is Armistice day. In observance of this date, school will be dismissed during the afternoon and the boys of North Side will march in the parade. The time and the place of meeting have not yet been issued but an announcement in regard to the activities will appear in the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette the last of this week.

This year, although there will probably not be a general assembly as was arranged last year by the Student Council, there will be some sort of observance in each home room.

Hi-Y's Discuss Fraternity Problem

Advantages and Evils of
Greek Letter Societies
Are Brought Out

At the weekly meeting of the North Side Hi-Y club, held Wednesday, November 6, the fifth period in room 312, a lively discussion on fraternities was carried on, but due to lack of time, a verdict was not reached. Mr. Risk led the discussion.

The advantages a high school fraternity possesses were decided to be: Promotion of brotherhood, social activities, intimate association, selective membership, and co-operation.

The disadvantages that were listed are grouping into classes, interference with other activities, expenses, and antagonism. This list was not yet completed for at this point the period ended and the discussion was abandoned.

The new faculty adviser of the Hi-Y is Mr. Rolla Chambers, who is expected to be a real help.

The new members were Frank Langhorst, Roland Meeker, Walter Chaffin, Henry Foster, Harry Stewart, Jack Deeley, Dick Baird, and Bill Borgman.

Points System Used

Miss Suter's Pupils Must Gain
Credit to Stay in Drama
Class

Miss Marjorie Suter has introduced in her dramatic classes a new point system which makes it more difficult to become a member. Since this idea is on trial this semester, no definite number of points have been set. Ten points are required to become a member and each student player must earn so many points to stay in.

This year Miss Suter is going to award grades to the members. Points may be earned by classwork, parts in plays, active chairmans, officers, etc.

The beginning dramatic class is now working on pantomime and are having a great deal of enjoyment out of it. The students are keeping notebooks this year.

Statue Given School

Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Washington, has recently received a statue "The Somnambulist." This statue is the original work of an American sculptor, Randolph Rogers, who lived in Rome. The statue is wrought from Carrara marble. It is the life-size figure of a girl walking in her sleep, carrying an extended lamp in one hand.

The Lewis and Clark Journal says: "The folds of her dress are very realistic and a beautiful lace pattern serves as a trimming at the hem of her gown and around the collar. Her long hair extends down her back in curls."

P-T.A. Sponsors Japanese Social

All Mothers and Teachers
of Freshmen Are Guests
at Wednesday Tea

A Japanese tea, held Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, was sponsored by the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association for all mothers and teachers of the freshmen classes.

The mothers were conducted through the school by the students. This was one of the two big events of the year under the auspices of the P-T. A., the other event being the very successful "night-school" for parents, held October 24.

Those that served on the reception committee were Miss Florence Reynard, dean; Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, and the Mesdames H. L. Stewart, Dick Vesey, Frank McNamara, N. Bendure, and N. W. Countryman. The officers are Mrs. H. E. Glock, Mr. Kimes, Mr. W. N. Ballou, Mrs. J. F. Crance, and Mrs. A. A. Hathaway.

Many Girl Scouts Receive Honor Pins

Thirteen Scouts Awarded
Pins; Others Get
Merit Badges

Many Girl Scouts were honored at the first court of awards, held Friday evening, October 18.

Merit badges were presented to the Girl Scouts who were adjudged the best campers at the DeWart Lake camp last summer. Honor pins were awarded as a result of ratings according to camp spirit, general appearance, tent inspection, and completion of camp projects.

The girls who received pins are: Jean Evans, Virginia Gardner, Florence Brooks, Catherine Weseman, Lucille Neuman, Mary Jane Stults, Kate Yapple, Harriet Mercer, Peggy Newell, Bernice Havens, Jane Bartholomew, Suzanne Sharp, and Barbara Craw.

As a part of the program, Mrs. Harvey E. Newell, director of the Girl Scouts of Fort Wayne, was presented a silver service stripe, in recognition of her five years' service for the organization. Mrs. B. P. Weaver, commissioner, presented the stripe.

The courts of awards are held in each season of the year. The court of awards this season was held at the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Parish Hall, on West Berry street.

Indian Relics Topic

Art Club to Hear Noted Local
Lecturer at Meeting
Today

Mr. Jacob Stouder, of Fort Wayne, who is a well-known Indiana lecturer, will be heard in a talk on his Indian relics by the Art club at their next meeting this afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock in the cafeteria. Preceding his lecture a musical program will be presented.

The Art club officers are: Ethel Myers, president; Lucille Titus, vice-president; Denton Habecker, treasurer.

Students Secure

Novel Interview
With Lindbergh

Two Miami students, reporters for The Stingaree, their school paper, were thrilled recently by getting an interview with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who was at that time the guest of Mr. Charles W. Beacon at his summer home, Isle-O-Mar.

They were refused an interview with him at first, but finally succeeded by the following plan. Starting their trusty Ford after much trouble, they galloped along the road toward Isle-O-Mar. They blithely prepared to drive in the estate, but were stopped at the gate by two stern watchmen.

They were, however, allowed to phone, and after much pleading, secured an interview.

Dashing up to the house, they greeted Mr. Beacom, Colonel Lindbergh's host. He escorted them to the parlor where they awaited Colonel Lindbergh. He soon appeared and answered their questions eagerly.

Part of the interview resulted in the following information: "First mail will eventually carry all first-class mail over long distances. Aviation has a great and varied future."

"There is no exact age for taking up aviation," he stated.

Radio Course Offered

A radio course is being offered at Central for students who have completed two years of electrical work in high school. L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, announced. The radio course will probably be continued as a regular one after this year.

School Suffers Loss



Mrs. Winslow Miss Reynard

North Side students and faculty members deeply regret that Mrs. Edith Winslow, English teacher, will be confined to the Methodist hospital indefinitely as a result of injuries received Monday morning while crossing the State street bridge. During her absence from classes, Mrs. Paul M. Sidell will substitute.

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls at North Side, has been attending Mrs. Winslow the greater part of the time. A close friendship exists between the two English teachers, and Miss Reynard asks that the students wait until further notice before calling at the hospital.

Mrs. Winslow has taught English in the Fort Wayne public schools for the past fifteen years. Before coming to Fort Wayne she was superintendent of the consolidated schools at Lynn, Indiana.

Various Magazines Sponsor Contest

All Students Invited to Take
Part; to \$4,000 in Money
and Silver Trophy

Students interested in writing essays and stories are invited to take part in a contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly, Bookman, The Forum, Harper's Magazine, Saturday Review of Literature, World's Work, Current Literature, World News, Current Science, and Current Events, ending March 15, 1930. This creative project is the outgrowth of separate, independent contests which have proven very successful. One contest, instead of many, centralizes all efforts of high school students all over the world and will bring together the largest collection of literary work.

Part of the winning manuscripts, student-written editorials, science articles, etc. submitted, will be published in the magazines sponsoring the contest.

Four thousand dollars will be awarded the winners in cash prizes. These will be given to the students writing the best short stories, essays, autobiographies, poetry, book reviews, editorials, magazine reviews, one-act plays, Current Science special articles, sports stories, magazine world art and Current Events "Who's Who." A silver trophy will also be awarded to the school attended by the first and second prize winner in each contest. The winning of this silver cup will be as great an honor as winning the championship in any athletic contest.

Any one desiring to enter this is requested to see his English teacher who will inform him of the rules and help him in any way possible.

Orders For Pins, Rings Are Still Being Taken

Though many orders for the junior and senior rings and pins have been taken, more are still coming in.

A down payment of two dollars is required for the rings at the time the order is placed. The ten-karat rings are \$5.50 and the fourteen-karat rings are \$6.50. The ten-karat pins cost \$3.50, and the fourteen-karat pins, \$4.00. The down payment on the pins is one dollar.

The first order was sent November 1, but the class officers will take orders all this week.

Anyone who has at least sixteen credits, or eight units, may buy a class ring or pin.

Sixteen have ordered the 1930 class rings. Thirteen have ordered the 1931 class pins.

Eleven have ordered the 1931 class rings. Nine have ordered the 1931 class pins.

Costume Day Observed

Each year Pontiac high school, Pontiac, Michigan, has a festive day, which has been a celebration of a somewhat different character each time. This year the event will be a costume day, the guests wearing costumes representing some period in history.

This gala day will culminate in a tomahawk matinee dance. Everyone may attend this dance, and every added costume means a greater gaiety and a more colorful spectacle. The dance will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium. Anyone may or may not attend in costume, as he wishes; prizes being given for the three best costumes which will be picked by a committee of judges.

Northerner To Provide Place For Stray Ideas

What? When? Where? Well folks, it's this way. There are 971 students in North Side, and every one is held responsible for at least a couple of ideas. Now, if each one will consent to unburden himself of one it will provide excellent material for the Northerner and give him an opportunity to air his views.

A box will be stationed in the front hall today on the information desk, and after expressing his sentiments, and dropping them in the box, it will only be a question of time until the student will see himself in print.

It's a big chance to contribute to the paper and everybody is asked to think it over and begin dropping ideas.

Discuss Band Uniform Campaign

Many Interested in Seeing
Band Equipped for First
Basketball Game

Monday, November 4, a meeting was held by those interested in bringing the band uniform campaign to a successful close. The executive committee of the band is: Glenn Elder, president; Maynard Shiffer, secretary and treasurer; Paul Gresley, vice-president, and Mr. Northrop, and Mr. Sur.

Mr. Albert Thomas, a prominent lawyer, is chairman of the campaign committee interested in seeing our band equipped. He hopes to have our band in their uniforms to present to our school and the public at the first home basketball game.

There is eight hundred dollars needed yet, so do your bit to put this campaign of ours over!

Home Ec Delegates To State Give Talk

Ruth Close and Loraine
Langard Tell of Trip to
Indianapolis

The Home Economics club held a meeting Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock in the apartment. At this meeting reports were given on the membership drive, which will close with the next meeting on November 19.

Ruth Wise, senior, gave two delightful violin solos, with Virginia Byrd as pianist. After this Ruth Close and Loraine Langard, the two North Side representatives to the state meeting of the Home Economics club, gave talks on their trip and stay at the capitol. These talks were very interesting.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, November 19, at 3:15 o'clock in the apartment. All members are asked to be present.

700 Subscribe for Paper

Another record has been set! Already 74 percent of the entire school has subscribed for the Northerner! Subscriptions are being received daily.

Those that have subscribed now know that it would be impossible to get along without the Northerner. They have loyally supported North Side by subscribing.

This high attainment is probably due to greater enrollment of students.

Walking Sticks, Praying Mantles, Dobson Flies Collected by Biologists

Biology promises to be a favorite subject of those who are taking this course. Miss Alexander's 9B classes are already enthusiastic about it and are very interested in the collections they are making. Four of the best collections are on exhibit now and may be seen at any time. They belong to Mary Lower, Howard

Youse, William Somer and Richard Hendricks. These collections contain many rare specimens of insects.

The purpose of these collections is to teach the students observation of nature, since biology is an out-of-door subject. This work also teaches them the technique of mounting correctly and attractive arrangement. Extra credit is given to those who completed an acceptable collection. The insects are classified into groups and carefully mounted.

One of the rare insects displayed is a walking stick. The rambler in forests is often surprised to discover that a part of the casually-plucked branch in his hand is alive. A certain twig that was stiff and motionless suddenly walks off on long slender legs, as awkwardly as if it had never tried to walk before. Strange and uncanny creatures are these walking-sticks with their long painted bodies and with legs colored and looking exactly like twigs and leaf-petioles. In the tropics their resemblance to foliage is made more perfect by wings

which are veined like leaves. Walking-sticks feed upon foliage. Another rare insect on exhibit is the praying mantis. These are very pious-looking fellows, with their front legs clasped together in front of their meek, alert faces, and it is no wonder that they are called praying mantles. But the only prayer that could ever enter the mind of a mantis would be that some unwary insect might come near enough for him to grab it with his hypocritical claws, and so get a meal.

Devil horses, rear-horses, and camel crickets are other names applied to these insects, because of the long, slender prothorax which makes them look like tiny giraffes. They are mostly tropical insects, and often have wings that resemble the leaves of trees.

Another rare insect collected is the dobson fly. They have a wing expanse of nearly five and a half inches. They are carnivorous, feeding upon the nymphs of stone-flies and other insects.

Noted Magician To Give Return Entertainment

Mr. Laurant's Splendid Program
Last Year Reason
for Repetition

Legend to Sponsor Assembly;
Will Be Second
in Series

On November 14, Eugene Laurant, internationally celebrated magician, will present a program of magic and mystery at North Side. This is sure to prove very interesting, for Mr. Laurant's delightful programs always thrill and amaze high school audiences.

Mr. Laurant can display Hindu magic, the craft of the ancient Chinese, together with modern American illusions and mysteries.

Mr. Laurant gave a very interesting program here last year. Every one enjoyed it.

This will be the second of a series of assemblies to be given. This one is sponsored by the Legend staff.

Polar Y Forecasts Coming Activities

Play, Inter-Club Council and
Thanksgiving Meeting to
Materialize in Month

North Side will be represented in the play to be given at the Y. W. C. A., Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. The main characters will be from our own Polar Y. There will be a Philippine presentation and booth. Everyone is welcome.

The next meeting of Polar Y will be held November 25. This will be a Thanksgiving meeting. The meeting will end up with a "splash party." Other announcements of the program will be made later.

The rummage sale, sponsored by high school and grade school Girl Reserves, was held November 1 and 2. Sixty-five dollars were taken in.

The Inter-Club Council was held Thursday, November 7.

Room of Twenty-seven Walls is Designation of Northerner Room

One, two, three, four . . . twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven—the publication room walls are now counted.

If you can visualize a room with twenty-seven walls, one floor, one ceiling, eight desks, one table, fourteen chairs, one typewriter, and three waste paper baskets, as well as several cabinets, you are able to picture the Northerner office. It is in this room that this paper, in fact, this very article was written.


The reason for the numerous perpendicular obstructions in Room 110 is that many pipes, chimneys, and girders were thrown here and there promiscuously by the architect.

The problem of interior decorating created by the numerous walls is very great. Desks placed in such a position as to look well by one wall, touch another. There is no system connected with the layout of the office.


When strolling down the hall on the first floor, stop in and view the room of twenty-seven walls.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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Society Editor

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Boys' Sports Editor

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Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Josephine Mayer, Francis Hathaway

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man, Flo Gick, Eleanor Landon, Irene Millman, Helen Millman

ROBERT STOCKMAN

Thelma Johnson

Nedra Guntle

Elaine Rummel

Carl Doherty

ROWENA HARVEY

Get your pins and rings early! This is logic, follow it!

Tomorrow! Peru! There! Only seventy miles to victory, folks!

Last week, our first eight-page paper! Everybody glad they subscribed?

Tryouts for members of the debate team will be held next Wednesday. We can watch them try anyhow.

Do we appreciate art? After a worthwhile assembly like the one yesterday there is every reason to believe we do.

Three cheers for North Side! Seventy-four percent of the school has subscribed for the Northerner. The 700 mark has been passed.

Basketball season opens soon. In fact practice has already begun. This means it is about time to dig into the pockets for a little change.

Big News! Students wishing to express their sentiments may have them printed in this paper by writing an article, and dropping it into the box in the front hall.

Novelty Pep Sessions

Probably the most popular novelty that North Side has ever put across is the outdoor pep session. The wide-open spirit of the thing "gets" us. And the darkness really sort of rouses our savage tendencies. But it isn't advisable to overdo the thing. Since our pep sessions on school time reach everybody and carry a lot of enthusiasm with them, they are to be seriously considered as a regular institution. Their ability to reach the whole student body is very valuable, and the outdoor sessions may be preserved as a specialty before BIG games.

A Good Idea

There has been a lot of controversy lately about the new proposed calendar, but few seem actually to know much about it. Under the new plan the year would be composed of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, and an extra day at the end of each year, to be known as Leap day, which would be in no month, but would be a day of national celebration. Once every four years an extra day would be added to be known as Leap Year day. The extra month would be called Sol and would be inserted between June and July. The first of each month would come on a Sunday, and so would the eighth, fifteenth and twenty-second. This would help immensely in reckoning dates, and would also assist bookkeepers and the like. On the whole, it would greatly simplify the calendar and benefit humanity.

This One Appealed To Us

Negligence

The greatest injustice to a boy or girl is the negligence by someone, somewhere, in not determining the proper course to take up at high school.

The greatest factor in a person's life is to have an objective to strive toward. The nature of this goal naturally governs the road to be followed. One may never reach his goal. He may spend his life in a futile attempt, but nevertheless it is a wonderful satisfaction to accomplish what you set out for and the fruits of the striving offset all failures and tend to increase the desire that much greater in a determined individual. We must all have something to look forward to, and this we do sometimes in life, but the later one starts, the longer he may have to strive and less time shall he enjoy the result.

So, the best thing to do is to have a child, when old enough to have good judgment, to inquire into the vocations which especially appeal to him, he must analyze the good and bad features of them, and when his heart is set on that which he knows is best suited for him he will have his future laid out, instead of cruising about on an uncertain sea, he will have his compass set toward a "home port."—Beall High Chime.

I and Gertrude

(With apologies to Anita Loos)
Monday, Study 7th Period.

Dear Diary:
I really had to stop quite abruptly last time I mean it was realleie quite late and I realleie had to stop quite abruptly. So I did not have any of my lessons prepared for today so I just told all my teachers that I realleie had quite a bad cold I mean it realleie bothered me to recite. I mean they were all quite lovely about it except Mrs. Clark as it seems I overslept this morning and it seems I was late getting to school. - I mean Mrs. Clark did not sympathize about my cold at all I mean she realleie must not have any feelings at all. So I have 116 for three nites I mean Mrs. Clark seems to think that oversleeping is getting to be quite a habit of mine. So I told Gertrude so she was ate to her fourth period English class so both of we have 116 tonite. Wensday nite.

Wensday nite.

Dear Diary:
I realleie felt so dejected yesterday that I could not rite anything I mean I realleie got into quite a lot of trouble about I not going to 116 again Toosday nite. So it seems I went out to the air port with Bronson. I mean Gertrude realleie showed her friendship for once. I mean she went to 116 and when Mr. Cleaver passed around that paper Gertrude rote my name. So everything would have been just lovely but it seems that Mr. Cleaver is quite familiar with my riting, I mean he has realleie seen it quite often. So when he saw Gertrude he realleie began to get quite suspicious I mean it was realleie quite ifreadful. So I have 116 for two weeks I mean I realleie do not know what I will do. I mean I am even to dejected to rite any more. Thursday nite.

Thursday nite.

Dear Diary:
I realleie am quite mad at Gertrude I mean I do not even ever want to see she again. Because it seems I was in Falvy's and I realleie had quite a headache I mean I felt ever so much better when Dickie Baird said that maybe a coke would make me feel better so I had a chocklit pecan sundae with whipped cream on it. I mean Gertrude came in just then and said some very unfreined things about asking Dickie to buy the sundae for I. So I said I had not asked I had merely suggested it and who told her anyway and she said some quite untadylie things about she did not have to be told I mean it realleie does not make the least difference to me if I never see Gertrude again. Friday noon.

Friday noon.

Dear Diary:
I and Gertrude have made up. I mean Gertrude's cousin Artie who realleie knows how to treat a girl came to visit Gertrude I mean I do not think that such good friends as I and Gertrude should let such a little thing as a difference of opinions come between such good friends as we. So Artie is taking me to the Delta Delta Delta dance tonite I mean the bell has rung and I realleie will be late to class if I do not go to class. Friday nite.

Friday nite.

My Weakness Now

Junior Scott—Wearing white sweaters.

Harold Novitsky—Getting summons to court.

Ray Alter—Short snappy girls.

Northerner staff—Wondering if Nedra sold "the ad."

Pete Putnam—Working his Yo-Yo.

Charlotte Latker—"The roof" song.

Ednell Miller—Relating her experiences as an advertising solicitor.

Donald Komisarow—Performing a miracle of going down to Central and back in about five minutes.

Jane Emerick—Running away.

Mary Lou Rolf—One of the football players that had a slight injury recently.

Benny Steiger—Writing poetry when he's happy.

Jane Korn—Going into hysterics when our eight page paper was issued.

Joe Bowen—Getting "supermelagorgeous" intoned correctly.

Brunson Kowalczyk—Killing rats.

Freddie Mansfield—Driving the "town car" around—Deah, Deah.

All the girls—Long dresses.

And Many More—!


Birthday Dates

November 8—Byron Thompson.
November 10—Lucille Finkhausen.
November 12—Ireta Krick, John Masters.
November 13—Maurice Weimer, Kenneth Jacquay.
November 14—Virginia Cunningham, Robert Gallmeyer, Margaret Grubb, Ethel Lapp, Sylvia Smith.

Receives \$1,500 Gift

Palo Alto high school, Palo Alto, California, recently received a combination Radiola-Panatrope and fifty records. The gift was presented by a Palo Alto millionaire. The complete cost of the machine and records was \$1,500.

Just What He Needs



KOMISAROW

Day by Day

Monday, October 28—
Step right this way, folks, and interview Dorothy Bowman on how to get your picture taken without paying a cent until after it is all over.

Tuesday, October 29—
We are now taking up a collection to buy Ruth Close a dress or mend the one she ruined today. Something happened to the sleeve of her dress and it fell apart and the dress is no more.

Wednesday, October 30—
Whiz! What was that? Why, that was Jane Emrick racing down the hall. Something embarrassed her and she ran and ran to get away from it.

Thursday, October 31—
Oh, weren't those plays just too good for words? Wasn't Joe Bowen just grand? Mr. Kimes said he was glad he had Joe in the front row where he could watch him.

Friday, November 1—
Had a huge, big pep session today in preparation for the Archer-Red-skin scrap.

Senior Alley

Lemon-cake-Pete! Pete Putnam doesn't kno wit yet—but that is what a certain affectionate person has baptized him! Don't ask who and why!!

Joe Bowen must be watched more closely, now that we have seen that the shy little boy really does know his technique when it comes to ah—things like he showed us in the play! Surprising, eh?

Charlotte Spice certainly does believe in money-lasting-campaigns. So would I if they were really as lasting as Charlotte says.

Norbert Parker couldn't "keep the woof-woof from the door" of his English class, so the "woof" was his guest during the period! Nize doggie.

Why did all the boys giggle when they saw Lewie Kenyon in the play. 'Spouse they were only jealous because they didn't have an appealing mustache like his! One boy says that he actually saw him take it off! Gee, we won't believe it!!

Wonder why Jerome Thinnas always moves over on the next row during eighth period study? Could it be Edith Hadsell! I wonder??

Lollypops, um! It must have been an epidemic in the publication room! It certainly was tempting to see every person in the room eating one!!

A Year Ago Today

Seventy-five girl scouts were awarded honors by the Girl Scout court of Awards.

The Junior Dance was a huge success. Paul Weaver's Collegians played the peppy music.

Redskins were defeated by the Portland team by a score of 18-0.

Those that received typing awards for the month were Elsie Wetzel, Francil DeWitt and Ruby Zehner.

The Nicaraguan policy was selected as the topic for debate. The debating conference consisted of six schools.

A Tea Dance, sponsored by the Junior class, was held in the cafeteria. The school orchestra furnished the music.

Prizes Offered

An offer of \$3,000 in cash and scholarships to the students of Utah has been made to the best writers on the subject of mining industry in Utah.

At Central

The Central Student Players Club presented "Municipal Davenport" and "Finder's Keepers" in the auditorium Wednesday morning. The cast of "Municipal Davenport" consisted of Hoy McConnell as the man, and Mary Ellen Heit, as the girl. The cast of "Finder's Keepers" consisted of Larry Levy as Mr. Aldred, Marguerite Rohrbaugh as Mrs. Aldred, and Lillo Porter as Mrs. Hampton. Both plays were very well acted.

One hundred thirty-one parents joined the Central P.T.A. during the past week. A meeting will be held November 11 in the auditorium where subscriptions again will be taken.

The bake sale held by the Junior class at the market Friday night was a huge success, netting the class a profit of \$25. The Junior class was very grateful to Mrs. Guy and the rest of the Junior class mothers for their work and contributions.

The Mother's Gym class has 35 members in it. The last meeting was held at North Side gym because many mothers want to learn how to swim. The next meeting will be held at Central's gym.

Dedications

RAY ALTER
Ray Alter is a boy that's smart; As a real friend, he'll win your heart, And we know by his serious look, He'll make a real-for-sure year-book.

DOROTHY BOWMAN
One of our winter graduates, Who always falls for joking baits Is Dorothy Bowman, sweet and good; We all like her, in every mood.

MAURICE COOK
A friend of Mr. Dickenson Is Maurice Cook and he's real fun. He likes the girl who's next in line, And as a student he is fine.

MARGARET BRUDI
If I talk about one, it is only fair, That I mention the other of this sweet pair. She's on the Northerner staff, and say, She helps it along in every way.

At South Side

There are approximately 190 students who will graduate from South Side this year. Two hundred twenty seniors graduated last year, forming the yargest graduation class in South Side's history.

In a clever dance to be given by the Philaethian Literary society, Friday, November 8 in South Side's gym, a circus theme will be carried out. The orchestra will be in the center of the gym in a tent, and side shows will line the outside wall. Tickets for the dances will be sold at five cents from a ticket booth. Suzanne Bowerfind is the chairman of the decoration committee.

Max Baxter was elected president, and Earl Bolyard vice-president at the meeting of the Hi-Y Club held Tuesday. Mr. Ora Davis, assistant coach, gave a talk on Sportsmanship.

Mr. Or a Davis lent unwonted pep to the pep session that was held Friday. The team was introduced by Mr. Welborn, and Miss Benner gave a talk on pep. The session was ended by the band playing the school anthem.

The teachers on the committee to make plans for the commencement exercises were recently appointed by Mr. R. Nelson Sider, principal. They are: Miss Benner, Miss Work, Miss Paxton, Mr. Chappel and Mr. Wilson.

Can You Imagine

Not being sorta sick and kinda tired after Halloween?

John Cockerel not trying to entertain the girls by dissecting a mouse?

Getting up early enough so that you can eat a real breakfast and take your good ole time in getting to school?

A State cab not coming about a hour later after you send for it?

It not raining on Halloween.

Phyllis Lines hurrying?

Arthur King quiet while some one is telling a ghost story?

Learning your lessons for the morning?

A senior not wanting an annual!

Harold Novitsky not helping to decorate the gym for the dance.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
I believe that some boys should have the right to drive cars to school. They are the boys who live a distance from the school. The leading factor in keeping other fellows fro mdriving is the danger connected with driving through the city, and also it helps to drain our pockets. A large majority of those who have only short distances to come bring their cars for exhibition only, but I don't believe that this should exclude the boys who really need to drive.

A SENIOR.

Cast For Central Play Is Completed

"39 East" to Be Presented by Class of '30 in Home Auditorium

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic coach at Central, recently announced the complete cast for the senior play, "39 East". The dates are set for Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23.

The characters are as follows: Jack Gibbs—Bill Lipkey. Penelope Penn—Marianne Cowan. Count Gionelli—Loren Denny. Timothy O'Brien—Vernon Prange. Sadie Clarence—Betty Van Arnam. Myrtle Clarence—Mary Weaver. Doctor Hubbard—James Thorp. Mrs. Smith—Elizabeth McDonald. Miss McMasters—Helen Dessauer. Madam DeMailley—Virginia Blosser. Buller—Don Wilson. Policeman—Jack Rittenhouse. Rosa—Ruth Bittler. Violet—Margaret Moellering. George McComb and John Bastion are taking charge of the advertising, while Don Wilson is superintending sale of tickets. David Falk is stage manager. Everyone plan to attend, for the play is sure to be worthwhile.

Circus Idea Will Feature S.S. Dance

Philalethian Literary Club to Give Social at South Side Gym

The Philalethian Literary society of South Side will give their annual dance tonight in the South Side gym. The circus theme will be cleverly carried out everywhere. Seven and one-half foot walls will be placed around the gym, and strands of colored wire radiate from the center. The orchestra will be in the center of the gym in a small tent, and side-shows will be placed around the outside walls. Tickets for the dance will be sold at five cents each from a regular ticket booth. Both popcorn and pink lemonade will be in evidence. Everyone is invited to attend this dance.

Half Holiday Set Aside To Honor Memory of Soldiers Fallen in War

Armistice Day! What a strange fascination there is about the term. In 1917 it meant the end of hostilities between many belligerent nations. In 1929 it means another milestone has been passed in establishing peace throughout the world. Eleven years ago a great war was raging in Europe, in which most of the nations of the world were engaged. They were fighting for independence and liberty against the tyranny of Germany. Today peace again rules the world and tyranny has been crushed. But in Flanders' Field lay endless numbers of soldiers who gave their lives for their country's need. Many other soldiers who once were strong and healthy are now in government hospitals recovering from wounds and diseases received while fighting in cold, damp trenches, warding off attacks of the enemy, and storming the foe's barricades. The government is paying thousands of dollars in pensions to women and children left husbandless and fatherless by the great war. The armistice ended the firing of guns, but a great reconstruction program had to be formed and carried out, to wipe away the effects of the war.

North Side will observe this day by closing its portals at noon. The boys will march in the annual parade which winds its way through the downtown district. Many different organizations will be represented, and North Side should feel honored to have a chance to participate in this great parade.

Girl Scouts Hold Big Potluck-Masked Party

The Girl Scouts of the three Fort Wayne high schools held a potluck masquerade party last Tuesday, October 28. Prizes were awarded to the girls for the funniest and most handsome costumes.

The troop will soon be divided into junior and senior groups, according to their rank as scouts. The girls are now working on signaling.

Start Archery for Girls

A new sport has been added to the girls' physical education department of the Tulsa high school, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Two archery clubs of twelve girls each have been organized. It has been reported that the girls enter into the sport of the bow and arrow with great enthusiasm.

Bows and arrows have been received for 24 girls. Archery will be taught by assistant instructors who are girls of the upper physical education classes.

NORTHSIDERS
—Use—
CENTLIVRE ICE
The Year Around

Work of Their Brains Honors School



Back Row—Wetzel, Zehner, Leasure, Guntle, M. Miller.
Third Row—Miss Harvey, E. Miller, Markey, Beber, Foster, Heilman.
Second Row—Jaehn, Nobles, DeSpain, Buhr, Grimme, Korn, McComb, Lines.
First Row—Moyer, Erwin, Eilers, Ehrman, Cromwell, Emrick, Baird.

Here is shown the group that put out last year's Northern which was adjudged winner of the Pacemaker Award, according to word received from the National Scholastic Press Association headquarters at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

All Pacemakers, papers selected from the best papers issued by the 1,561 member publications throughout the country in the National Scholastic Press Association, were submitted to the judges for the final award.

The pacemakers were papers chosen as the best from the following divisions: Division No. 1, high schools with enrollment of 1,600 pupils or more; Division No. 2, with enrollment of 900 to 1,599; Division No. 3, 500 to 899 enrollment; Division No. 4, 200 to 499 enrollment; Division No. 5, less than 200 enrollment; Division No. 6, junior high schools; Division No. 7, girls' high schools or academies; Division No. 8, boys' high schools or academies.

Papers from both spring and fall semesters of last year were entered in the contest. Officers of the National Scholastic Press Association said: "The contest idea is rapidly disappearing from the annual All-American events. The papers selected for cup honors really represent the valedictorians in their respective classes. The All-Americans are the A group; the first-class honor publications, the B group; the second-class honor publications, the C group; the D groups, and the fourth-class honor publications the failure groups. Pacemakers are the highest in the All-American group."

For the fourth consecutive year and for five times in the past six years, the South Side High School has been adjudged the best high school newspaper in the United States. South Side will have another cup added to their permanent possessions for having won the contest two years in succession.

Thirty-eight Quit; Nine Are Enrolled

Changing Schools and Work Are Commonest Reasons for Withdrawals

Since the first week of school North Side's roster has been considerably depleted. Students have left for various reasons, work and changing schools being the commonest.

Following is the complete list of those who are no longer with us.

Ruth Hester, Orlando, Florida; Florence Hester, Orlando, Florida; Idah Musser, quit; Harry Brosius, Central Catholic High School; Mary Swank, St. Augustine; Harold Romp, work; Jewell Ferrell, South Carolina; Ralph Burlage, Central; Virginia Uant, South Side; Robert Bourns, work; Mildred LaHaise, left; Ruth Williams, Pleasant Lake; Norman Reinhardt, LaFayette; Mary Waters, excused; Suske Rhuea, left; Johnny Shaffer, left; Ida Mae Barry, left; Bob Hege, left; Helen Korn, work; Charles Pond, Central; Georgian Fredericks, death; Virginia Alshire, left; Ira Belle Holmes, left; Robert Hadley, Toledo; Edythe Barnum, work; Joek Knight, California; Robert Hardy, Angola; Raymond Whitman, left; Jean Newman, Minneapolis; Olive Campbell, work; Ruby Brown, work; Paul McKown, work; Kenneth Tucker, work; Kenneth Rameynder, work; Hallien Dale, work; Marcella Rose, work; Ruby Holsworth, work; Marjorie Stewart, Jackson, Michigan.

While many have left North Side, we have gained many new students. Our new arrivals are:

Richard Markie, from Spencerville, Indiana; Maurice Neal, from Kalamazoo, Michigan; Eric Feiertag, from St. Paul's Lutheran; Margaret Koontz, from St. Augustine's Academy; Edwin Mays, from South Side High School, formerly of Eunice, Louisiana; Dorothy Peters, from Central; Ivadene Dolph, from South High of Lima, Ohio; Catherine David, from St. Mary's, Fort Wayne; Ira Hill, from Lansing, Michigan.

Heaviest Yo-Yo Found

What a Yo-Yo! And it weighs eight pounds! Elgin Jordan, a dignified senior, is the proud owner of this little knick-knack.

There are two huge four-pound pulleys, a shaft made of an old Dodge crank, a four-foot rope having a quarter-inch diameter, and a wooden grip about one foot long.

On its first tour about our halls on Tuesday, it was given a rousing reception by the whole school, not even barring the seniors.

We expect to see a close rivalry in Yo-Yo construction by some of the handy people in this school.

Who's Who-N.S.H.S.

Prettiest Girl—Nancy McKay.
Midest—William Sanner.
Most Bashful—Bronson Kowalczyk.
Giant—Charles Pierce.
"It"—Jane Emrick.
Most Stubbish—Junior Scott.
Little Miss Prim—Dorothy Helling.
Silliest—Mary Margaret Vesey.
Man-Hater—Jennie Spice.
Champion Chewer—Mary Jane Scott.
Nuisance—Joe Vesey.
Windiest—John Robinson.
Siren—Arlene Gillespie.
Sissy—Ain't None.
Clumsiest—Bill Beck.
Innocence—Harold Cox.
Bowery Girl—Ruth Reiter.
Tillie, the Toller—Tillie Kramer.
Red Grange—Harry Leeper.
Hero and Heroine—Lucy and Joe.
Best Sportsman—Bill Barley.
Best-Looking Boy—Leo Stewart.
Woman Hater—Bill Borgman.
Answer to a Maiden's Prayer—Jimmy Wennermark.
Most Popular Boy—Dick Baird.

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FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Typing Awards Given

Typing Efficiency by Passing Qualifications to Win Honors

Nine students were given typing awards for the month of October. Awards are given every month to students for proficiency in typing.

On the Royal Catherine Tannehill and Henry Budecki received silver pins, and Ruth Wise and Helen Scheerer, certificates. Dorothy Helling received a silver pin from the Remington. Certificates for the Underwood were given to Norma Kline and Lucile Hanly, and Henry Budecki received a bronze pin. Fawn Richart received an L. C. Smith certificate.

Tests on new material are now being made for the October awards.

Students Honored

Brown and White day is an honor day and an annual event at Colorado Springs high school, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Honors are based on scholarship, leadership, service and prowess. About 200 students received honors this fall. Ten students were awarded "Roll of Honor" which indicates exceptional scholarship, leadership, character and service. The Hall of Fame, which is the highest award of the school, went to Betty Olsen, who has taken part in nearly every school activity. In recognition of this award she will be the guest of honor of the school at all school functions.

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

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GETTLE'S
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Junior Masked Ball Amazes With Novelty, Pleases With Fun

Ye gods!! What is that? As we came hurrying around the corner we stopped short at the sight of a huge cat's head. It's mouth was wide open, red jaws grinning evilly and it's green eyes flashing. As we stood there, eyes popping, suddenly to our greater amazement, a gaily clad pair of hoboes came out of the jaws of the cat. On hearing music and laughter issuing from the jaws we plucked up our courage and stepped through the cavernous mouth.

We opened our eyes wide and again believed in fairies, for you would never have recognized the cafeteria. Cornstalks, cats, pumpkins were scattered all over and Jack o' Lanterns cast a soft golden hue over the crowd. The dancers looked as if they had escaped from some Mardi Gras. Dashing Spaniards, demure little ladies with powdered hair, bold gypsies, happy-go-lucky hoboes and gay old gentlemen of the eighteenth century intermingled with swaggering sailors, cut-throat pirates and timid Persian girls.

Soon we heard the syncopated sounds of Woody Shriver's orchestra coming from behind a screen of cornstalks. And as we watched, the gaily colored crowd began to dance. A grand march was held and the couples paraded in their bright costumes. The prizes were awarded to a patchy and complete tramp, John Bickel, a Scotch lad and lassie in plaid, Bruce McPherson and his friend, and the third to June Frasier, who was dressed as a Persian girl.

The wonderful junior dance ended all too soon and all that is left of that night of carnival revelry is the memory of the good time they had foremost in the minds of those lucky people who attended it.

The class advisers, Miss Oral Furst and Mr. Hyrie Ivy deserve much praise for their co-operation in making this event a success.

Harold Novitsky, president of the class; Robert Kaade, vice-president; Helen Marshall, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur Richards, chairman of the social council, led the work of arranging all social duties connected with the dance.

Dramatic Classes Keep Interesting Note Books

Dramatic notebooks that are being made by all of Miss Marjorie Suter's dramatic classes should prove to be very interesting when all are handed in by the students. They are to contain costumes, or actors and actresses, furniture used in stage productions, or anything that pertains to dramatic work.

The classes are working on pantomimes at the present, and everyone is deriving a great deal of pleasure from them.

Drama books have been bought by the Student Players' club and placed in the library for the use of dramatic students in the preparation of their lessons for that class.

White's Fountain and Sandwich Shoppe—All kinds of Sandwiches and Fountain Service—State Theatre Building—Meet Me at White's.



This Looks Like It Would Be Fun

Fun or not it's a great feeling to kick worry out the door. The Lincoln National man who calls at your house is an expert in teaching this technique.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

Archers Hold Redskins to Tie in City Title Fray

Score Was 6-6 But Statistics Give Red Edge

North Side Drives Through Archer Line Consistently for Gains and First Downs

Green Resorts to Aerial At- tack; Welbornites on De- fensive Most of Game

By Willie Dressen

North Side and South Side battled to a 6-6 tie in their annual city series game last Saturday afternoon at the North Side field, before a crowd of 2,500 spectators which witnessed the game. The Archers threw passes all over the field, some of which were intercepted, while North Side countered with fierce running plays, which piled up much more yardage than their opponents were able to gain.

Leeper, the Redskin's fleet halfback, broke away on several occasions for comparatively long runs. The game was a gruelling struggle from start to finish with statistics giving the Redskins a decided edge.

Some of the following statistics of the game will give somewhat of an idea of the advantage North Side held throughout the conflict.

Geyer, who started at the right halfback position instead of Barley, darted 15 yards around left end for a touchdown late in the first quarter. The try for extra failed when a running play was stopped. Previously Geyer had intercepted a pass on the Green and White 15-yard line. On the next play Geyer crossed the goal line to score the first six points of the battle.

Through this quarter and for that matter, throughout the entire game, with the exception of one concentrated drive in the third quarter which resulted in a touchdown, and another long mark in the second quarter which placed the ball on North Side's goal line, the Archers were strictly on defensive.

Coach Welborn sent Runner, his star end in the third quarter to catch the passes Bolyard was flipping. Three long passes by Bolyard to Runner and several running plays placed the ball on the Redskin's one-yard line. On the next play, Bolyard plunged over the goal line to even the score six to six. A line play for point failed. After the score was tied, both teams fought savagely during the remainder of the third quarter, and throughout the last period, but neither packed the necessary punch. North Side drove to the enemy 27-yard line in the final period with four minutes to go, but was stopped there, and the Archers punted. North Side was in possession of the ball on the South Side 48-yard line. After Leeper had passed to Barley, who had replaced Geyer, for ten yards, the game ended.

The Redskins made sixteen first downs to South Side's ten. North Side completed two out of five passes while South Side completed five out of thirteen attempts through the air. Three of the Archer's passes were intercepted, while none of the Redskin's were.

North Side was penalized 30 yards while South Side penalties totaled 20 yards. Two fumbles were made by the Redskins during the game, while the Archers were not guilty of any fumbles.

The outcome of this game makes Central a big favorite to win over South Side in the last of the city series battles tomorrow at the South Side stadium.

Lineup and summary:

South Side	North Side
Weaver.....LE.....	Thinnis
Ayers.....LT.....	Stewart
Berning.....LG.....	Van Hagenbuch
Emmerson.....C.....	Faylor
Fryback.....RG.....	Hatch
DeHaven.....RT.....	Chaffin
Underhill.....RE.....	Meeks
Henderson.....QB.....	Christie
Fleming.....LH.....	Leeper
Bolyard.....RH.....	Geyer
Church.....FB.....	Miskel

Score by quarters:

North Side	6	0	0	0	6
South Side	0	0	6	0	6

Substitutions: North Side, Benner for Van Hagenbuch, Barley for Geyer, Peternell for Hatch; South Side, Hallenbach for Fryback, Ellenwood for Weaver, Hood for Berning, Beerman for DeHaven, Gargett for Fleming, Weinraub for Hallenbach, Goglein for Ayers, Ayers for Hallenbach, Henderson for Church, Peterson for Beerman, DeHaven for Ayers, Underhill for Weinraub, Weinraub for Underhill, Baxter for Emmerson, Underhill for Weinraub, Church for Henderson.

Corrective Measures
"James, have you whispered today without permission?"
"Only wunst."
"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"
"No'm, he should have said twict."

HOFF STUDIO
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PHOTOGRAPHER
232 West Wayne St. A-4107

Gridiron Grits and Grit

Well, it wasn't so bad but it could have been better. Many went to the game doubtful that the Redskins would win, and came away disappointed because they hadn't because of their superior showing.

It's time to relax. The big game is over for another year.

Go to Peru and see the zoo. I mean the circus animals and not the team.

North Side's line was clearly the better one in the game Saturday, and the way the interference worked would have brought joy to any coach's heart.

From all indications Peru has a pretty good team. They beat the Huntington team 19-0 last week. So it ought to be a good game.

Frank Meeks, known in city sports followers as one of the best ends in the city, has been one of the best ends that North Side has ever had. He has captained the team with Brendel and easily has shown his ability.

Let's all go to Peru tomorrow and see another Redskin victory before the curtain is rung down.

The last game of the season is tomorrow, so go south, young man, go south, and

Go to Peru
And see the zoo.
The football game
And the players, too.
Don't forget
I'll be seeing you!

It won't be long now till we put away the pigskin for another year.

Brendel's arm seems to be all right and I know, Glenn, that we are all glad.

Glen Brendel, Redskin tackle, has proved his right to hold down his berth and has also been captain of the team during several games.

Something to Think On
1927—North Side 0, South Side 34.
1928—North Side 0, South Side 19.
1929—North Side 6, South Side 6.
1930—North Side 7, South Side 7.

And with many of our best football players back next year we have a hunch it's going to be just too bad for the Archers.

Green and Blue To Mix Saturday

Annual Fracas Objects of Much Interest; Central Given Preference.

Once more the ancient rivals, Central and South Side, will meet on the field of battle when the Tigers and the Archers play their annual football classic at the Southern camp tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Mendenhall, Tiger football mentor, has been preparing for this game for the last two weeks and has been especially careful that none of his players be injured in practice, and after their two weeks of rest they are given preference to win. Coach Mendenhall has been preparing the Tigers for the South Side aerial attack which proved very effective against the Redskins last week.

Central will have to fight hard for every gain, however, for South Side proved to have a good team when they tied with North Side Saturday.

This game will be the last high light in city high school football and a good crowd is expected from the north side of town, since the Redskins travel to Peru, where they expect to run up another victory.

Concordia meets the Catholic school and is expected to run up its first victory of the season at the expense of the downtown school, and Central is still given a slight edge over South Side.

Radio Is Presented

A combination Victor radio and electrola has been presented to the Abraham Lincoln high school, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, by the staff of 1929 annual. A bronze name plate will be mounted on the instrument, which will be placed in the auditorium. Strict regulations will govern the use of the instrument.

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Football Men Look To Higher Education When They Graduate

While I was walking along with my yo-yo, whom should I bump into but Joey Brendel. And they, being as I am an inquiring reporter, I inquired of him, "What are you going to do when you graduate from high school." And he sez, sez he, "I'm going to Muskegon with Jack Deeley."

Next I went to Frank Meeks and he said, "I want to go to Purdue, I do." I know what Harry Leeper is going to do. He's going to drive a State car but when I asked him, he said, "I am going to college." Now isn't that nice?

Thinner is going to college, also. Miskel's going to work and so is Hagenbuch. Stewart said he didn't know what he was going to do and Peternell, the only sensible one of the lot, isn't going to do anything.

Girls' Life Saving Classes Are Begun

Miss Schwehn and Miss Had- ley Give Instruction in Required Work.

Girls' life saving classes have started. The opening night's classes are not as large as Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley hoped but they are expecting more girls to turn out later.

The girls who have turned out thus far are Mary Ben Dure, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Krebs, Ruth Hans, Christina Hopkins, Jerry Baumgartner, Betty Countryman, Catherine Shreve, Margaret Sweet, Wilma Giesler, Donna Wade, Jennie Spice, Marcele Klahn, Nedra Guntle, and Dorothy Snyder.

Mary Ben Dure and Rebecca Briggs are preparing for the senior life saving tests.

Catherine Shreve, Wilma Giesler, Donna Wade, Jennie Spice, and Jerry Baumgartner are receiving the junior life saving tests.

Virginia Krebs, Ruth Hans, Christina Hopkins, Betty Countryman, Margaret Sweet, Nedra Guntle, and Dorothy Snyder are taking life saving for the first time and are preparing for the junior life saving tests.

Last Monday night in the life saving class Miss Schwehn started the girls swimming 22 lengths of the pool. Then they practiced swimming the side and back strokes. They did surface and straight front dives after which the class was dismissed.

Come on you swimmers and report for life saving. There are two instructors now and they can take care of at least thirty swimmers. Report Monday night after school at the swimming pool to either Miss Schwehn or Miss Hadley.

Student Council Nominates

Election of officers was the purpose of the Student Council meeting Wednesday, October 30. This was the first meeting this year. The members met during the home room period. The officers nominated will be announced later.

In an interesting talk Joe Miskel stated the purpose, duty, and aim of the council.

Variety of Girls' Sports Held During Fall Months

Early in the fall the girls held a tennis tournament which was the object of many girls' interest. After several hard played matches, Jane Korn was declared champion.

Next came horseshoe. This was held for both girls and boys.

Then in the girls' gym classes the girls played kickball and ran several different kinds of relays. The best liked of the relays was the criss-cross relay.

The girls took several exercises, all to improve their posture and to improve their strength.

Volleyball was next on the program. The girls played in two tournaments, the regular and the consolation.

The winning team was No. 1, trained by Donna Wade. The tryouts for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior volleyball class teams were held Thursday night, November 7. There will be another tournament between all classes like last year's.

Basketball is probably the best liked sport for the girls. It is to start in the near future.

Baseball is going to be played again this spring. This is a sport for which many girls turn out.

Then the girls are to have more tennis and another tournament in the spring.

Central Makes Bid For Basketball Meet

Seventy-Two Schools Have Asked for Sectional, Re- gional Tournaments.

Central High School of Fort Wayne was one of the seventy-two schools which have extended invitations to the Indiana High School Athletic association to hold the spring tourneys in their gymnasiums and have had their invitation filed in the association's office. If Central's invitation is accepted, the tourney will probably be held at the North Side gymnasium.

Among the contents of the October 23 issue of the I. H. S. A. A. pamphlet the total number of schools that have filed letters of certification for football was one hundred, and the number of players certified was 3,925.

The three city schools had a total of 114 players certified.

Seeking Athletes Hit by IHSAA

School May Be Suspended for Trying to Get Players, Parents to Move

The results of the meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic Association were announced last Wednesday by Arthur Trester, permanent secretary of association. The rule that was passed regarding eligibility of an athlete is in part: "The use of undue influence by any person or persons to secure or retain a student or retain parents or guardians of students may cause the student to be ineligible for high school athletics for a period, subject to determination of the athletic board and shall jeopardize the school standing."

Another article adopted relative to apportioning board of control members of the I. H. S. A. A. among schools of various size was: "This legislative body may amend the constitution and make the rules governing the I. H. S. A. A. upon written petition signed by twenty high school principals from each of the five districts. The amendment and rules of the legislative body shall be subject to a referendum vote of the principals in the membership."

The elections of the I. H. S. A. A. will be held during the week of December 1.

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Redskins To End Successful Season Tomorrow

Circus City Will Furnish Final Battle

North Side Will Travel to Peru to Tackle City's Eleven; Expect to Annex Another Victory.

Geyer Suffers Slight Injury, Will Be in Lineup; Leeper Also Hurt in Practice.

Tomorrow afternoon the Redskins will travel to Peru where they will tackle the Circus City eleven to wind up the most successful season North Side has ever known. With only one defeat behind them the Billsmen expect to annex another victory.

The chances for another scalp are good, but it will be an uphill fight all the way. A fighting machine equal to the one which charged out on the field to pull the Tiger's tail will give us a decisive victory.

Coach Bills' charges are in fairly good condition. Only one minor injury followed the meeting with the Archers, Geyer, who played at right half, suffered a slight injury to his knee. He has been back in uniform since Tuesday night and is expected to make the trip to Peru.

Harry Leeper, individual star of the Redskins, will be unable to play because of an injury to his foot in practice. The rest of the team, including Bill Barley, Geyer, and Borgman seems to be in very good condition.

The Billsmen will depend on their running attack to wear down the resistance of the Peru eleven.

Mothers Take Up Gym

There Is Now an Enrollment of Ninety in the Class.

Many mothers of North Side students have enrolled in the evening gym classes. All other mothers who have not signed up and wish to are to come on Monday nights at 7 o'clock.

There are two swimming classes, one at 7 and one at 8, and two gym classes, 7 and 8.

The mothers enrolled are: Mrs. Arend, Mrs. Auer, Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. A. N. Benninghoff, Mrs. Dan Benninghoff, Mrs. H. Benninghoff, Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Blume, Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mrs. L. F. Bruick, Mrs. Carl Brummer, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. Cockran, Mrs. Cail, Mrs. Crance, Mrs. Erin Current, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. B. Doenges, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Egly, Mrs. Egolf, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Elliot, Alma England, Mrs. Falvy, Mrs. Ruth Fiegel, Kathryn Filmer, Mrs. Finkhausen, Alice Fulkerson, Helen Gallo-way, Mrs. H. E. Gray, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. E. C. Gross, Mrs. L. P. Hashman, Mrs. Helen Hattendorf, Mrs. Houens, Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Hilder, Mrs. Helmenth, Mrs. Hearicks, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Hilker, Mrs. Ermscher, Mrs. Ruth Israel, Mrs. Johns, Evelyn Juergins, Mrs. Kinna, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. R. Koerber, Mrs. H. Kramer, Mrs. Lucke, Mrs. Luenburger, Gladys McCaulon, Mrs. McFeely, Mrs. McKeefer, Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Nichter, Mrs. Betty Odier, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Philley, Mrs. C. A. Polk, Lucille Pranger, Mrs. Lulu Price, Edith Reinking, Mrs. Risk, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Meta Raheusan, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Schellenbach, Mrs. Shick, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Spiegel, Mrs. Esa Stohm, Mrs. Mary Strahn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Helen Shiele.

Football Scores

North Side 6, South Side 6.
Wabash 13, Peru 7.
Warsaw 13, Monticello 0.
Garrett 26, Decatur 6.
Logansport 6, Kokomo 0.
Marion 66, Noblesville 0.

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Prize Money Is Used To Pay For '30 Legend

Winning the North Side vs. South Side football score contest, Kenneth Geiser, a junior, used the one dollar prize to pay for a 1930 Legend. Many guesses were submitted in the contest, ranging from 26-6 to 6-0. All conjectures except one were in favor of North Side. One girl's entry gave South Side the edge in a 14-13 score. The contest was seemingly very well liked by the students.

Wade's Volleyball Wins Tourney

Gym Classes Finish Schedule; Class Meet Is Planned for Girls.

The first girls' volleyball tourney has ended. The semi-finals were played on Thursday, October 31. Team 1 won an easy victory over team 10, the score being 44-14.

Team 8 tied team 2, but in the overtime game team 2 became too excited and lost by three points. The score was 34-31. Neither of the teams played the game that each is capable of playing.

The finals were played Tuesday, November 5, team 1 against team 8. After an exciting and well played game team 1 won by a score of 29-19. The captain of the winning team seems to charm her team by chattering like a magpie.

The members of the winning team are: D. Wade (captain), M. Blackburn, G. Prange, R. Patterson, B. Traxler, E. Willette, M. H. Geyer, E. Bower, B. Lawrence.

A consolation volleyball tourney was played for those teams losing in the first round. On Wednesday, October 23, team 7 defeated team 11, and team 9 won over team 5 by a score of 25-15.

On the following Wednesday team 6 claimed the victory over team 1, the score being 24-21. Team 15 failed to show up so team 13 got the game by default.

On Friday, November 1, team 9 forfeited the game to team 7 for lack of players. Team 13 won an easy victory over team 6 by a margin of 17 points, the score being 22-5.

The finals were played on Tuesday, November 5. Teams 7 and 13 participated. The latter won in spite of the fact that they had a small team. The score was 29-18. V. Hadsell was captain of the winning team.

It is probable that the winning teams of each tourney will play each other. Next week tryouts for the class teams will be held. The next volleyball tournament is the interclass tourney.

Girls Learn New Clog Steps, Dance Movements

In the girls' clogging classes the girls are learning several new dances: the Arkansas Traveler, Dixie, There Was an Old Man, Swane, and the Irish Waltz clog. The girls are becoming very good in their dancing.

Natural dancing is based on natural movements, such as, walking, jumping, running and skipping. It develops grace in the movements of the individual, and gives them a chance for self-expression.

Miss Hadley reads them a poem, plays them a piece, then each couple interprets it in the way each thinks is correct. Miss Hadley said she is getting amazing results from her dancers.

Safety Assemblies Held

The Muskingum Motor Club of Zanesville, Ohio, recently sponsored two assemblies for the Zanesville high school students. A safety campaign was the purpose of these assemblies. D. W. Armstrong was the principal speaker at the assembly. He gave statistics which proved that the greatest number of fatalities occur in the high school group.

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Net Regulars Will Report Next Monday

About Fifty Men Turn Out for Preliminary Drill Under Coach Sinks.

Much of New Material Lacks Height and Weight; Several Show Well.

North Side basketball has started with a bang. Approximately fifty candidates have reported for practice with nearly twenty more expected next week, for at that time the football season will be over.

Mr. Sinks, temporary coach, announced that the first cut will probably be within three weeks and as yet there has been no outstanding playing. All of the candidates who are now out lack height and weight.

The most promising of the squad are Kowalczyk, Stauffer, Hire, Esterline, Carrington, and Gordon. Much is expected of Gordon, who is not eligible at the present, but will be so at the beginning of the year.

Last year's regulars will report Monday and active practice is expected to begin within a few days after that time. North Side has a majority of her regulars back again this year and should put out a really good team.

Mark Bill's Regalia For Coaching Duties Is One of Variety

For coaching football teams, Mark Bills, North Side's athletic mentor, wears a quite variegated costume. Different coaches have their own ideas as to what is an appropriate coaching garb, and our coach is by no means unoriginal.

There is a history connected to the baseball cap worn by Mr. Bills, he having won it at the time, nine years ago, when he was pitching for the DePauw college nine. He would not be able to coach a successful team were it not for this cap.

His trousers are not as old as his cap, neither have they the history of the cap. They are five years old, having weathered many football storms. They bear the marks of mercuriochrome, rubbing oil, and salve, all used in the coaching profession.

Any sweater not worn by the football fellows may be picked up by Mr. Bills for use on the gridiron. He wears any shoes not picked by the fellows.


One of the classic features of North Side is Mr. Bills out on the football field telling his prodigies what to do with the ball and helping them do it.

Night Football Held

There is no rest for the "pigskin" chasers of Wellington high school, Kansas, as the new Wellington athletic field is nearing completion. It will be one quite out of the ordinary. The field is equipped with large electric footlights, so that football games may be played at night. It has been stated that Wellington high school is the first school in the United States to play at night on its own field.

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Touchdowns	
	
NORTH SIDE	
Leeper	15
Barley	2
Miskel	3
Steigler	1
Thinnis	1
Scott	1
Geyer	2
Total	25
SOUTH SIDE	
Runser	2
Bolyard	2
Ellenwood	4
Gargett	3
Total	15
CENTRAL	
Buggs	18
Lyons	8
Babb	2
Croninger	1
Johnson	1
Weiss	1
Wilson	1
Total	48

I. U. Coach to Speak

Basketball Mentor of State University to Conduct Clinic Here Next Week.

Everett Dean, coach of Indiana's basketball team, will be the principal speaker on the program of the second annual basketball clinic to be held at the Anthony hotel November 12. His talk will be illustrated by colored slides showing the fundamentals of the game and several defensive and offensive plays will be dealt with. The clinic is conducted by members of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials' association.

Dean will be the first speaker of the evening. Other speakers on the program and discussion will follow the banquet are: Arthur L. Trester of Anderson, permanent secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic association; Fred Croninger, principal of Central High School, and O. R. Banks of Bluffton, president of the Northeast Indiana Athletic conference.

The meeting is open and anyone interested in basketball is invited to attend. Reservations may be made with R. P. Chambers or Walter Geller.

Night Games Held

At Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, night football is being started. The games are played under huge floodlights. There are two hundred watt bulbs and they are placed on fifty-foot poles.

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Girls Profoundly Ignorant When Quizzed on Football

What these poor little girls know about football is sinful. Of all the answers which ye reporter received concerning football terms the oddest one was Mary Margaret Vesey's interpretation of a tackle.

She said that a tackle was when one player has the ball and

another fellow doesn't want him to have it, so he catches him, throws him down, and tries to take the ball away from him.

Her idea of an intercepted pass is, "someone passes the ball and someone catches it that's not supposed to."

She doesn't know what a first down or a blocked kick is, but that's a small matter.

Most girls all think they know what a tackle is, but judge for yourself.

Phyllis Lines says that a tackle is when a fellow has the ball and another fellow grabs him by the knees and throws him down.

Mabel Brower thinks that a tackle is when a player has the ball and is running toward the goal past another person who knocks him down.

Mary Margaret thinks a kick-off is the try for point after a goal.

Phyllis said she had never heard of it.

Mary Helen Geyer says that an intercepted pass is when the wrong fellow catches the ball.

You can easily see how much girls don't know about football, but what they don't know, won't hurt 'em.

Pep Session Held

Enthusiasm Is Stirred in Preparation for Redskins-Archer Grid Battle.

The pep session opened with inspiring strains of a peppy band number before the big South Side-North Side game.

Mr. Sur then lead the assembly in our school song; then, accompanied by the Girls' Glee club, he gave the audience an original song intended to cheer our team in the big game.

We next indulged in some peppy yells, lead by the boys trying out for yell leader. South Side's hope of victory was represented by a deflated umbrella; North Side's hope by an opened umbrella.

Mr. Risk then honored us by a talk on loyalty and cooperation. The pleased us when he said that he was of the opinion that North Side would win.

We filed out shouting: "Beat South Side!"

Once Around

Well if it isn't "old hot chimney" himself—in person. I mean in his "personality." You know Bill Borgman in his little brown Ford. Bill is Steve Marshall's little cousin, and incidentally, Helen's, too.

Gee! Bill broke his oath as "President to the Woman Hater's Club"—he honest to goodness let a girl ride in his car. Anyway, I think they went in his "personality"—she must be a "Lucky Girl." You all know who she is.

Bill goes around with Jack Christie, and Jack goes with Dietta Ayres—so all is fixed. Must be nice to have a good pal—eh, Bill? Did you take her to the Junior Masquerade dance? I didn't see you there—eh, pardon me, you're in training. Excuse me again, and still again.

Many Help in Cafeteria

Fifth Period Crowd Requires the Most Attention

Thirty-eight students make up the present body of student helpers during the three lunch periods in the cafeteria.

They are, fourth period—Luella Elder, Marjorie Magora, Helen Horn, Virginia Hiem, Virginia Fair, Eugene Stolta, Blanche Rouch, Luella Meyers, Esther Aller, Helen Fair, Bernice Crosby, Lucille Finkhausen, and M. Schellenbach.

Fifth period—Carroll Richter, Thelma Johnston, Mabel Blackburn, Mary Elizabeth Bent, Marjorie Slack, Harold Minger, Eric Sieber, Doris Buckner, Pauline Wagner, Martha Cook, Cedric Gard, Florence Beucker, Virginia Blackburn, Beulah Wagner, Esther Heilman, and Ganth Skelly.

Sixth period—Jennie Spice, George Beamer, Cleo Hamilton, Anna Baker, Wayne Billinger, Genevieve King, Maxine Leasure, and Virginia Citer.

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Two One-act Plays Cleverly Presented by Student Players

"The Municipal Davenport" and "Finders Keepers", the plays given by the Student Players' club at assembly Thursday, proved to be exceedingly popular with the students, judging by their excellent attendance.

The officers of the Student Players club were announced by Miss Suter at this assembly. They are: President, Jerome Thinnies; vice-president, Jean Bouillet; secretary-treasurer, Lewis Kenyon. Miss Suter, who has been spending a great deal of her time at Central with their senior play, explained that these two plays had been practiced only in the vacant periods of those in the cast, and that no after-school practices had been held. In view of this fact, she said that both casts had done exceptionally well. She also expressed her desire, that in the future they would be able to present plays without charge.

Jerome Thinnies then announced the players, in "The Municipal Davenport." They were: "She," Marjorie Shrock, and "He," Joe Bowen. In "Finders Keepers", the parts were as follows: Mrs. Aldred, Jeanette Popp, Mr. Aldred, Lewis Kenyon, and Mrs. Hampton, Alice Anstett.

"The Municipal Davenport," a typical park-bench scene, was amusingly interesting. The one-word conversation used throughout made it strikingly unusual. Marjorie Shrock and Joe Bowen portrayed the characters of "She" and "He" (which were utterly different from their own) quite well.

"Finders Keepers," which had a moral theme, was beneficial as well as entertaining. Jeanette Popp was Mrs. Aldred, a woman of a very distorted sense of honor, whose husband tried to convince her that she was wrong. Mrs. Hampton, played by Alice Anstett was very cleverly done.

The assistant directors for "Finders Keepers" and the "Municipal Davenport" were Wilma Kimball and Charlotte Latker.

Dick Baird and Art King had charge of the properties. The Boston Furniture company loaned the furniture for "Finders Keepers," and the park-bench was kindly furnished by Yarnelle's of Swinney Court.

Quarrels in Corridors Attributed To Many Brothers and Sisters

North Side Has Its Share of Family Complications; In Addition Many Families Have Two or More Students Attending Here.

Oh, don't get alarmed! It is only a brotherly and sisterly quarrel! This may be the cause of the quarrels heard in the corridors every day. For there are only 180 brothers and sisters roaming the halls.

Out of the 970 pupils in school, 87 families have two or more students in North Side.

Following is a list of the brothers and sisters:

May Arnold, Karl Arnold.
Kenneth Altekruze, Neil Altekruze.
Ray Alter, Charles Alter.
Eleanor Baker, Anna Baker.
Helen Ballou, William Ballou.
Mary BenDure, Jack BenDure.
Mable Blackburn, Irvin Blackburn.
Virginia Blume, Elmer Blume.
Gertrude Bollman, Genevieve Boll-

Margaret Bolman, Eulalie Bolman.
Edith Brendel, Glenn Brendel, Velma Brendel.
Joe Briggs, Rebecca Briggs.
Henry Budecki, Teddy Budecki.
Florence Buecker, Doris Buecker.
Dolly Coggeshall, Dought Coggeshall.

Virginia Cronkhite, John Cronkhite.
Melvin Crosby, Bernice Crosby.
Esther Egolf, Geneva Egolf.
Lois Engelmann, George Engel-

Dortha Evans, Paul Evans, Ruth Evans.
Virginia Fair, Helen Fair.
LaVerne Feichter, Josie Feichter.
John Fetter, Virginia Fetter.
Genevieve Field, Bernadine Field, Ruth Field.

Lona Fredrick, Juanita Fredrick.
Mary Helen Geyer, Robert Geyer.
Helen Gerding, Luella Gerding.
George Geller, William Geller.
Helen Houser, Harold Houser.
Katherine Habecker, Denton Habecker.

Zelma Hawk, Joyce Hawk.
Edith Hadsell, Velma Hadsell.
Ramond Haack, Dolores Haack.
Adelle Heckler, Lucy Heckler.
Christina Hipkins, Edwin Hipkins, Fannie May Hipkins.

Ruby Holsworth, Garnette Holsworth.
Maurice Hunt, Billy Hunt.
Ellen Johnston, Helen Johnston.
Bertha Belle Johnston, Eugene Johnston.

Keith Jacquay, Kenneth Jacquay.
Jane Johnston, Rhoda Johnston.
Donald Kaade, Robert Kaade.
Jane Korn, Dick Korn.
Norma Kline, Jack Kline.

Tillie Kramer, Eugene Kramer.
Paul Krebs, Virginia Krebs.
Harold Klaehn, Marciel Klaehn.
Robert Linse, Arthur Linse.
George McNett, Walker McNett.

Violet McCoy, Viola McCoy (twins).
Don McCrady, Joe McCrady.
Dorothy Mills, Robert Mills.
Isabel Millman, Helen Millman.
Mary Margaret Motherwell, Steve Motherwell.

Ruth Morrissey, Maxine Morrissey.
Don Moorhead, Mary Moorhead.
Frank Mumma, Rose Mary Mumma.
Jane Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, Mark Nelson.

Clara Pfister, Clarence Pfister.
Lydia Prange, Gertrude Prange.
Paul Rahdert, Frederick Rahdert.
John Reiber, Jerry Reiber.
Allien Ryder, Richard Ryder.

Lucille Shepherd, Irene Shepherd.
Catherine Shreve, Ruth Shreve.
Elma Slater, LaVelle Slater.
Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Maurice Smith.

Charlotte Spice, Rawlin Spice.
Paul Stein, Eileen Stein.
Leo Stewart, Harry Stewart.
Marjorie Stockmann, Robert Stockmann.

Virginia Stockwell, Rex Stockwell.
Arilla Suhm, Maxine Suhm.
Jerome Thinnies, Herbert Thinnies.
Sophronia Thorne, Charles Thorne.
Byron Thompson, Evelyn Thompson.

Lyle Turner, Thelma Turner.
Donald Urey, Ora Urey.
Mary Margaret Vesey, Joe Vesey.

Know Your Teachers

Last week a puzzle to find the teachers for whom a few phrases were printed appeared in the Northern. Much interest was evoked. Today the answers to the puzzle appear.

Name of the Macedonian conqueror who wept because there was no more worlds to conquer. (Alexander)

A diphthong plus a male biped. (Auman)

A purchaser with something clothes hang on. (Beierlein)

Things we all hate to get at the beginning of each month. (Bills)

That wonderful cooling atmosphere which is very handy in summer. (Breeze)

Those pleasing rooms that make us comfortable. (Chambers)

One of our menageries plus the letter "k." (Zook)

Opposite of loss with the opposite of fast. (Winslow)

A cart with a lot of ships. (Van Fleet)

One who pleads for the daughter's hand. (Suter)

A word used to address a gentleman. (Sur)

An expression of laughter followed by a Roman numeral. (Harvey)

A common negro name plus a feminine pronoun. (Mosher)

A bald man's dome. (Pate)

Name of a book by Rudyard Kipling plus the present tense, second person, singular number of the verb "is" in Latin. (Kimes)

A name of a Fort Wayne furniture store starting with R. (Rothenberger)

A secondary color with one of our funny page heroes. (Greenwalt)

Twelve dozen. (Gross)

A plot of land. (Sites)

A building in which various merchandise is sold. (Storr)

Beware of the creeping vine. (Ivy)

An old oriental perfume plus the beginning of an Irish girl's name. (Mertes)

One who forgets his tools. (Plummer)

An instrument of writing plus a suffix weight. (Pennington)

Name of an animal in fairy tales. (Reynard)

A big chance. (Risk)

A cause of all trouble plus a girl's name. (Sinclair)

A kitchen fixture. (Sinks)

An instrument used to level asphalt street. (Roller)

A turtle's back plus one of the most common names in the world. (Schellschmidt)

A lover in Shakespearian time. (Schwehn)

A great writer's son. (Dickenson)

One of our best candy bars. (Clark)

Ego plus to agitate. (Eyster)

A butcher's needy implement. (Cleaver)

Name of the largest atomized producers in the world. (De Vilbias)

See plus a wanderer. (Cromer)

Always at the beginning. (Furst)

A squash plus why. (Gordy)

Name of one of our street-car lines. (By the way there is a man at the end of it. (Huffman)

A grinder of grains. (Miller)

The Good Old Masquerade

One evening Bertie and I were wondering what to do with our spare time, pushing about in circles and all that, when Mr. Northrop called up, asking us to attend a dance at school. It was to be a masquerade sort of affair. We hunted about, looking for something to wear so that no one would know us.

"What can I wear?" I asked Bertie. "Some sort of devil effect?" "That would be quite the thing, Essie, old horse. A jolly old devil. But what can I do for the gala occasion?"

We decided that he could dress as a ghost. Meads, my valet, was quite a help.

"Meads," I called.

"Yes, sir?"

"What would you wear to look like the devil?" I asked him.

"Sir?"

"The jolly old Imp of Satan—Beelzebub, you know."

He appeared shocked.

"Here's just the thing," Bertie called, bringing forth a suit of my red flannels.

I blushed.

"Do you think they would be all right?" I asked, a little undecided.

"Quite the thing, my boy. What could be fitter?"

I noticed that Meads had floated from the room. It had been too much for him. He had never been one to stand great shocks.

Bertie had pinched one of the hotel sheets for his costume, and I was just stepping into my flannels, when Meads reappeared. He had under his arm, a complete devil's costume.

"Oh, I say!" I exclaimed.

"I hoped that it would please. A man in the clothing business lives on the next floor and had this left over."

"Oh, I say! That's something of the right, what, Bertie?"

He agreed that it was all right and we went on dressing. When Bertie was dressed, he looked quite ghastly.

We slipped through the hotel and dashed for a cab. Several of the hotel patrons tittered as we shot through the lobby.

Reaching the scene of the good old light fantastic, we found something of the Jonah and the whale effect. A big cat's head, you know. All sorts of music was pouring out of its mouth and it was all quite spooky. A Scotchman came tumbling out just as we arrived, and a whole troupe of devils were right behind him.

"Essie!" Bertie whispered. "How will I know you. Somebody copied your costume."

Just then a ghost came shimmering out. Bertie was quite scared.

"Oo-oo-oo!" it wailed.

"Oh, I say!" Bertie exclaimed.

Just then a girl came up. The ghost sort of giggled at her. She let out one shriek and literally flew around the corner. Later she came back, attempting to appear calm and collected.

"She twists her handkerchief," Bertie discovered.

"Ah, yes," I said, "positively puts it in rolls, so to speak—all rolled up, I mean."

We pushed in through the cat's head and looked around. A bunch of coves were tooting on some horns, and mirth and merriment were flying through the air. All sorts of devils and ghosts were scotching about on the floor. Bertie went over to get a drink. After a bit a ghost came towards me.

"Bertie," I called.

The smallest denomination of American money plus an exclamation of embarrassment. (Miller)

A girl's nickname plus a son. (Nelson)

? plus ard. Also a boy's name. (Howard)

A park in the southwest part of the city. (Foster)

Past tense of a possession plus ley. (Hadley)

Latin word for from plus the opposite of short. (DeLong)

Society

Phyllis Lines informally entertained a group of friends Sunday night. Those who were present are: Dorothy McComb, Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, Jeannette Popp, Ida Hix, Bob Geyer, Bob Pfeiderer, Johnny Cockrell, Bronson Kowalszyk, Dick Baird, Fred Mansfield, Paul Schwartz, and Art King.

Mary M. Vesey spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio, as the guest of relatives.

Dick Graef entertained with a Halloween party Friday night. Those who attended from North Side are: Mildred Crawl, Isabel Millman, Mildred Afolader, Floyd Brown, Dick Hobson, Ned and Dan Graef, and Bob Brosius.

Mabel Brower entertained a few friends Tuesday evening. The guests were Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Edith Brendel, Charlotte Latker, Esther Cromwell, Jeannette Popp, Art Richard, Harold Novitsky, Pete Putman, George Kowalezyk, John Robinson, Benny Steigler, Chet Gerig, Dick Baird, Bill Beck, Bob Pfeiderer, and John Fawcett.

A lovely Halloween party was given by Margaret Abbot and Margaret Seibert. Those present were Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, Velma Brendel, Virginia Bruick, Margaret Ridley, Ruth Nobles, Margaret Thomas, Jane Ruby, Charlotte Foster, Ruth Shreve, Junior Scott, Carl Ayres, Earl Bolyard, Ralph Whitacre, Pete Putman, John Klinehans, James A'Hern, Ronney Laesure, Chet Gerig, Earl Palmer, Charles Fisher, Robert Kaade, and Arthur Kale.

A surprise in the form of a Halloween party was given for Donald Komisarow. The guests from North Side were Josephine Moyer, Julie Vigran, Genevieve Field, Bernadine Field, Harold Novitsky, Hazel Price, and Sidney Schecter.

Marion Ringle entertained some of her friends at a Halloween party Wednesday evening. The decorations were in keeping with the season. During the evening bunco and Halloween games were played. Prizes were won by Kathryn Doyle, Velma Fitzgerald, Bonnie Walker, Armella Clark, and Mabel Blackburn. At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served. The guests were Vera Pfeiffer, Bonnie Wilson, Armella Clark, Mary Ellen Heyman, Kathryn Doyle, Dorothy Catherine Dell, Mabel Blackburn, Pearl Kleffner, and Velma Fitzgerald.

Marjorie Schrock entertained informally at her home Thursday evening. Those present were Phyllis Lines, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emrick, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dick Baird, Bronson Kowalezyk, Johnny Cockrell, Ralph Ehrman, Bob Pfeiderer, and Art King.

Bud Hadley, former student of North Side, spent the week-end here with relatives.

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES

are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.

PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Private Ambulance

Funeral Home

D. O. McComb & Sons

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

August Roos, Assistant

1140 Lake Ave.

Phones—A-9110—A-35093

None too early

To begin thinking of your personal Christmas gifts—and you all know that there is nothing so intimate, so unpurchasable, so unmercenary as a portrait of yourself.

SENIORS ARE WISE

North Side's graduating class is having its Legend pictures taken here at this time. We know from experience that 95 out of 100 will order pictures.

UNDERCLASSMEN—

You may also have the satisfaction of having your photographs taken here.

Jefferson Studio

Calhoun and Jefferson

Consumers Ice

"Yellow Wagons and Stations"

PHONE A-4254

NORTH and GALLMEYER, Inc.

REALTORS

Everything in Real Estate

First National Bank Building

Phone A-8441

"DRINK THE BEST

FORGET THE REST"

For your Health's sake,

This little piece of advice take.

Eskay Dairy Company

"The Best Milk"

Baker St. at Fairfield Ave.

Anthony 6133

Specialized

CADILLAC and BUICK

Service

KLINE GARAGE

MILDRED'S

HOSIERY HOSPITAL

Silk Hose Mended—Neat and Quick Service

Work Guaranteed—Prices Reasonable

2238 N. Clinton A-8300

The high school in Swayzee, Indiana, will be presented with a radio for the purpose of having educational programs presented to the pupils.

Photos Please; Many Orders Are Received

Underclass Portraits Taken
by Hall, Seniors' by Jeffer-
son Studio; Upperclass
Photos Complete.

Subscription Campaign
Progresses Well; Agents
to Visit Rooms Weekly.

Having expressed satisfaction over
their pictures, approximately three-
fourths of the underclassmen who had
pictures made have bought them and
had them placed in the annual.

The pictures are much better this
year than last, and it is expected that
when the photographer from Hall's
School Photographers returns in
February many more underclassmen
will have pictures made.

Prices for the pictures are 25 cents
for five, or 35 cents for eight. An
added charge of 25 cents is made to
cover the cost of publication in the
annual.

All of the senior pictures have been
taken by the Jefferson Studio, and
they, as the underclass pictures, have
been very well liked by the students.
The pictures are \$4.50 a dozen, and
may be ordered by returning the
proofs, denoting the setting preferred
and making a deposit of one dollar.

"The Legend campaign is progress-
ing satisfactorily," Ray Alter, editor
of the 1930 Legend announced, "and
four hundred students have already
subscribed to it."

Home room agents will come to
rooms only on Thursdays throughout
the remainder of the month of Novem-
ber until the last week of the month,
at which time an intensive drive will
be held on the first three days of the
week, prior to the Thanksgiving vaca-
tion. After the first of December the
price of subscription will be raised to
one dollar and twenty-five cents.

The complete list of home room
agents is Ruth Close, Ruth Woods,
Jane Emrick, Jean Bouillet, Lyle
Turner, Maurice Cook, Dick Baird,
Don Voelker, Ednell Miller, Thelma
Johnston, Charlotte Spice, Margaret
Brudi, Elaine Rummel, Dorothy Bow-
man, Catherine Zwick, Fifene Brandt,
Nedra Guntle, Dorothy Helling, Tillie
Kramer, Garnet Carpenter, Helen
Ballou, Jane Korn, Alta McNelly, Dick
Hobson, Virginia Buhr, Phil Dodane,
Robert Stockman, Glenn Elder, Mary
Ben Dure, Mary Grimme, and John
Robinson.

Lecturer Talks At Art Meeting

Redskin Art Exhibit by Mr.
Studer; Many Indian
Relics Shown.

Some real Redskin art was ex-
hibited by Mr. Stouder, art lecturer,
at a meeting held by the Art club
members last Friday in the cafeteria.
A large turnout was present and Mr.
Stouder made his talk so interesting
that he held a very attentive and in-
terested audience.

Mr. Stouder told of his experiences
among the Indians of North Dakota,
and exhibited pictures of some of his
red-skin friends.

His collection of Indian beadwork
was very attractive and beautiful.
Among the articles shown was a war
bonnet, leggings, moccasins, musket
covers, knife cases, needles and cases,
covers for the paposes, coverlets of
exquisite design, scalp locks, toma-
hawks, purses, and dolls.

In describing the characteristics of
the different tribes of Indians, Mr.
Stouder thought that Denton
Habecker might make a good Indian
as his eyes were of the same color.

English Students Produce Illustrated "Westward Ho's"

Of undoubted interest to all English students is the original
project work done by Mr. Dickenson's 11A students in connection
with Westward Ho!

The projects are in the form of
booklets bearing a cover suitable to
the theme of the story, or depicting
some character prominent in the
work. They are copiously illustrated.
The contents vary with the indi-
viduals who made the books. The
best works contain character sketches,
maps of the Spanish main, maps
of Devonshire, England, and charac-
ter contrasts.

Many delved into the history con-
cerning the Spanish Inquisition, and
gave vivid pictures of Spanish gal-
leys and the horrible brutality with
which the galley slaves were treated.
Still others, by diligent research,
brought out the historical background

School To Hear Talk

John E. Aubrey, of Texas, Will
Address Assembly on
November 26

An especially interesting assembly
will be held Tuesday, November 26,
in the auditorium when Mr. John E.
Aubrey, of Texas and New Jersey,
will speak to North Side students on
"Application—or Coming Across."

His addresses have been heard and
endorsed by 1200 schools.
Mr. Aubrey has three main school
talks. The one which he will deliver
here is for both boys and girls. The
other two are one each for the boys
and the girls.

The purpose of his speech Tuesday
is to give some very timely advice
on how to study.

Y.M.C.A. Boys In Conference At Elkhart

Interesting Programs Are
Arranged; Subjects to
Be Instructive.

Session to Continue From
November 29 to
December 1.

From November 29 to December 1
the older boys of the Y. M. C. A. will
sit in conference at Elkhart, Indiana.

Matters concerning the Y. M. C. A.
and boys' work will be discussed. The
meeting will not be without amuse-
ments, however, for an interesting
program has been arranged. Mr.
Hengst, boys' secretary of the Fort
Wayne Y, hopes to see at least five
of our North Side boys in attendance.

The session will be interesting and
instructive, and the subjects brought
out at the meeting are of the utmost
importance to all who are interested
in Y. M. C. A. work.

The following speakers will be heard
at the conference: Dr. Charles Den-
der, Miss Grace McNutt, and Isaac
Grayearth, a full-blooded Indian from
Idaho.

S. P.'s Entertain By Talks, Play

Sketches of Anna Pavlowa
and Ethel Barrymore
Given.

After a short business meeting, a
very interesting program was pre-
sented by members of the Student
Players' club at their monthly meet-
ing, held Thursday, November 7, im-
mediately after school in the audi-
torium.

Two educational talks were given
by Marjorie Schrock and Dorothy
McComb, the first was a synopsis of
Anna Pavlowa's life on the stage as
a dancer, and the second was a sketch
of the life of Ethel Barrymore, a
famous actress.

"An Evening at Cards," a short one-
act play written by Christopher Mor-
ley, coached by the actors themselves,
was then presented by Dorothy Bow-
man, Garnet Carpenter, Harold
Novitsky, and John Robinson. The
play concerned two couples who were
spending the evening at cards. It was
very well worked up by the members
of the cast.

After the play the meeting was ad-
journed and refreshments were served.
Tryouts for the Christmas play were
then held.

War Hero to Speak

The lecture program of the Michi-
gan State Normal College will in-
clude among the speakers the cele-
brated German war hero, Count Felix
von Luckner. In the four years of
conflict this warrior sank 500,000 tons
of allied shipping without the loss of a
man.

Program For Spring Semester Announced

Below is the tentative schedule for classes for next semester. Pupils
when they receive their programs should check them over with this schedule;
and, if any conflicts are found, they should be reported to the office by next
Wednesday. The final schedule will be published the following week, or
November 22, so pupils can make out their programs during Thanksgiving
week.

English 1, Period: 1, 6, 8.
English 2, Period: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.
English 3, Period: 1, 3, 7, 8.
English 4, Period: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 5, Period: 2, 7.
English 6, Period: 1, 8.
English 7, Period: 2, 7.
English 8, Period: 1, 3, 6, 7.
P. S. 1, Period: 8.
P. S. 2, Period: 1.
Journalism, Period: 2, 3.
Algebra 1, Period: 2, 7, 8.
Algebra 2, Period: 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Algebra 3, Period: 2.
Geometry 1, Period: 2, 6.
Geometry 2, Period: 1, 3, 7, 8.
Geometry 3, Period: 4.
Trig. Period: 1.
Citizenship 1, Period: 1, 6.
Citizenship 2, Period: 1, 2, 3, 4,
7, 8.

History 1, Period: 1, 4, 6, 8.
History 2, Period: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
History 3, Period: 1, 6.
History 4, Period: 1, 3, 6, 7, 8.
Economics, Period: 1, 6.
Civics, Period: 2, 7.
French 1, Period: 2, 7.
French 2, Period: 1, 8.
French 3, Period: 1.
French 4, Period: 6.
French 5, Period: 8.
German 1, Period: 1, 7.
German 2, Period: 2, 6.
German 3, Period: 4.
German 4, Period: 7.
Latin 1, Period:
Latin 2, Period: 2, 6, 8.
Latin 3, Period: 4, 6.
Latin 4, Period: 1, 3, 6, 8.
Latin 5, Period: 7 or 8.
Latin 6, Period: 3 or 7.
Latin 7, Period: 6 or 3.
Latin 8, Period: 3 or 6.

Biology 1, Period:
Biology 2, Period: 1, 6.
P. G. 1, Period: 6.
P. G. 2, Period: 1, 8.
Botany 1, Period: 6, lab. 5 Friday.
Botany 2, Period: 1, lab. 2-8 Mon-
day, lab. 7 Monday.
Phys. 1, Period: 6, lab. 5 Monday.
Phys. 2, Period: 1, lab. 2: 8, lab.
4: 7, lab. 8.
Chemistry 1, Period: 4, lab. 5 Fri-
day.
Chemistry 2, Period: 1, lab. 2
Monday; 7, lab. 6 Monday.
Com. Arith., Period: 3, 6.
O. P., Period: 1, 4.
Bookkeeping 1, Period: 3, 4.
Bookkeeping 2, Period: 1-2, 7-8.
Stenography 1, Period: 1-2.
Stenography 2, Period: 1-2, 7-8.
Stenography 3, Period: 7-8.
Stenography 4, Period: 3-4.
C. G., Period: 3, 6.
Ind. Arts. 1, Period: 7-8.
Ind. Arts. 2, Period: 3-4 (W.),
5-6 (M.).
Ind. Arts. 3, Period: 3-4 (W.),
1-2 (M.).
Ind. Arts. 4, Period: 1-2 (W.),
1-2 (M.).
Ind. Arts. 5-6, Period: 7-8 Central.
Ind. Arts. 7-8, Period: 1-2 Central.
Home Ec. 1, Period: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 2, Period: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3, Period: 3-4.
Home Ec. 4, Period: 4-5.
Art 1, Period: 1-2.
Art 2, Period: 1-2, 7-8.
Art 3, Period: 7-8.
Art 4, Period: 3-4.
Art 5, Period: 3-4.
Music, Period: 2.
Band-Orchestra, Period: 5.
Glee Club, Period: 1, 3, 7.

Staff Changes Made

Ray Alter Gives Up Northerner
Work; Bob Stockman
Quits Legend

Several changes have been made in
the publications staffs this week to re-
lieve students of work.

Ray Alter, acting Northerner sports
editor, has given up his work on the
paper to devote himself to the Legend
and News-Sentinel correspondence.
Dick Baird becomes sports editor.

Bob Stockman has given up his Leg-
end business management to devote
himself to looking after the North-
erner business staff. Virginia Buhr
will fill the position of make-up edi-
tor. Stockman's place on the annual
will be filled by Jane Korn next sem-
ester and by Ray Alter and Elaine
Rummel this term.

Great Magician Amazes Pupils By His Tricks

Mysterious Man Performs
Hindu, Chinese and
American Wonders.

Mr. Laurant Gives Second
Performance Here;
Many Attend.

Hocus! Pocus! Allal! Mazookal!
That was what was going on dur-
ing the third period yesterday in the
auditorium, after Mr. Northrop intro-
duced Mr. Eugene Laurant, the well-
known magician. He was brought
here through the School Assembly
Association, of Chicago.

Mr. Laurant is called the "Man of
Many Mysteries." He is a combina-
tion of Blackstone and Houdini. He
amazed all of the students with his
magic tricks of the Hindu, Chinese,
and American past and present.

Mr. Laurant also gave a perform-
ance last year equally interesting as
the one this year.

This assembly program was spon-
sored by the Legend staff.

L. C. Ward Talks At P.T.A. Meet

N. S. Band and Orchestra
Furnish Music; Tea
Served in Apartment.

At a North Side Parent-Teachers'
meeting, held Thursday afternoon,
November 14, Mr. L. C. Ward, su-
perintendent of the Fort Wayne pub-
lic schools, was the principal speaker.
The North Side orchestra and band
under the direction of Mr. William
Sur, music teacher, furnished the
music program.

The meeting was held in the school
auditorium at 3 o'clock, but tea was
served in the cafeteria after the meet-
ing had been adjourned.

All teachers and parents were re-
quested to be there as important
business matters were to be dis-
cussed.

Northerner Box a Success

The Northerner box is a success!
Jokes, criticisms, suggestions,
"weakness now," and society were
received in time for this edition.
It is particularly desirous that so-
ciety be turned in from all quar-
ters, and other features are equally
welcome. The Northerner staff ap-
preciates all contributions and
urges students to continue their
liberal offers.

A new box is being made by Carl
Doherty, which will be better suited
to the purpose. It will be finished
in about two weeks.

Botany Students Collect Seeds, Fruits on Excursions

Botany field trips are proving very interesting to the botany
students this fall. Recently Miss Alexander's and Mr. Risk's
classes made interesting field trips for the purpose of collecting
seeds and fruits. The trip included the territory at the rear of
the school building and along the east bank of the St. Joseph
river for about two blocks, returning
by the same route.

Each student was required to have
a pencil, paper, and some paper bags
for collecting the seeds. Almost
everyone found between twenty to
thirty different kinds of seeds.

The classes have been studying
fruits and seeds and are making these
collections as a part of their course
of study. Each student is required to
have a collection of thirty of the most
common seeds and fruits, named and
classified with their methods of dis-
persal, and are to be handed in by
December 1. The collections may be
arranged either in paper bags or in

Two Varsity Debate Teams Are Selected

Miss Mary Cromer, Coach,
Names Four on Affirma-
tive and Negative
Squads

Schedule Arranged So That
School May Hear Both
Groups in Contests

Having spent much time in diligent
study of the subject, Resolved: That
the state of Indiana should adopt a
general system of old age pensions,

the debate teams
were yesterday
morning selected
by Miss Mary E.
Cromer, debate
coach, the affirma-
tive team con-
sisting of Joe
Bowen, captain;
Robert Kaade,
Jean Bouillet,
and Rudolph
Hirsch; and the
negative team of Dick Baird, captain,
Glenn Elder, Robert Anderson, and
Maynard Shiffer.

Alternates for the teams have not
been definitely decided upon as yet,
Miss Cromer announced. Paul Stein
has been chosen student debate man-
ager.

Two of the debaters, Joe Bowen
and Glenn Elder, have had previous
experience on teams, Joe having been
an alternate two years ago and cap-
tain last year, and Glenn having been
an alternate last year. Dick Baird
was the student manager last year.

Practice debates will be held be-
tween the two teams for experience.
The North Side affirmative team will
meet the Warsaw negative team in
the first debate of the season, Wed-
nesday, December 4, at 3:15 o'clock
in our auditorium. Our negative team
will debate the Bluffton affirmative
team at Bluffton sometime during the
week of December 6. North Side's
negative team will debate Columbia
City's affirmative team in our audi-
torium December 11. The North Side
Central debate, between North Side's
affirmative and Central's negative
team will be held in the Central audi-
torium sometime during the week of
December 13; the date has not been
decided as yet.

North Side's debate schedule for
this year has been arranged in such
a manner that students of North Side
will have a chance to hear both the
affirmative and the negative teams in
action.

Christmas Play Cast Is Chosen

Rehearsals Started Thurs-
day; Stage Helpers Are
Also Selected.

Tryouts for the Christmas play,
"The Masque of the Two Strangers,"
were given Thursday, November 7.
It is a beautiful pageant bringing out
the idea of the unselfish Christmas
spirit.

The cast of characters is as follows:
Bob Kaade, Jester; Dorothy McComb,
Princess Douce Coeur; Dorothy Bow-
man, Poetry; Garnet Carpenter, Sor-
row; Mary Margaret Vesey, Laugh-
ter; Hazel Price, Song; Marjorie
Schrock, Dance; Bernadine Field, Joy;
Margaret Brudi, Service; Helen
Ballou, Hope; Donald Voelker, Fame;
John Robinson, Riches; Lewis Ken-
yon, Power; and Lyle Turner, Love.

The stage assistants are Dick
Baird and Art King, and the property
assistants Phyllis Lines and Jeannette
Popp. The rehearsals started Thurs-
day under the direction of Miss Mar-
jorie Suter, dramatics instructor.

Members of Staffs To Go to Meeting

National Scholastic Press
Association Convention to
Be Held in December

Mr. Fred L. Kildow, director of the
N. S. P. A., has sent an invitation to
the staff members to attend the an-
nual convention of the National Scholastic
Press Association convention.
He also sent an announcement of the
various aims and features of the club,
including a program of the conven-
tion, which is to be held in Chicago,
Illinois, on December 5-7.

The N. S. P. A. is an organization
of 1,561 member publications, estab-
lished for the purpose of furthering
the interests of collegiate and scholastic
journalism. The N. S. P. A.
conducts a question and answer
bureau to which publications may sub-
mit their problems. It also makes a
yearly critical analysis of each pub-
lication which is a member of the as-
sociation. It carries on many ser-
vices. The organization also extends
help to state scholastic press asso-
ciations interested in the advancement
of scholastic journalism, and promotes
research studies into all problems of
scholastic publishing, says Kildow.

Last year The Northerner was
placed on the All-American list of
high school newspapers.
A national convention is held each
year, in which fifty or more round-
table discussions are held, in addition
to four or five general sessions. Lead-
ers and speakers are selected from
outstanding men and women in the
field of journalism.

Airplane Club's Future Is Not Yet Determined

As yet, the airplane club has not
been officially organized, and no ad-
visors have been selected, but accord-
ing to Ned Graf, president of the club
last semester, the organization will get
under way in the near future. The
club held a meeting at noon on the
Wednesday which opened the teach-
ers' convention, October 17, but no or-
ganizing was done.

Tug-of-War Held

An annual feature of the Howell
Michigan high school is the tug-of-
war. The tug-of-war is held between
the junior and senior classes.

That is

Why you should subscribe for the
Legend:

Least expensive of all city an-
nals.
Everyone else is subscribing.

Gives you a whole four years' re-
cord of your high school life.
Enables you to read history which
you helped make.

Nicest way to remember your
friends.

Dollar is all it costs. No one can
afford to miss such a bargain.

Fatal Day Soon Arrives

Laughter and tears—F's and A's
—for next Wednesday, November
20, for the grades are given to the
students of North Side High.

Mr. Northrop says that those
people who received warning
notices have had plenty of time to
make up the deficiency, so that
there should be many less F's and
C's than warning notices.
Here's hoping for the best of
luck to everyone.

Miskell Is Elected Council President

Bill Barley, Jane Korn Also
Officers; Mr. Northrop
Addresses Members.

Joe Miskell, prominent athlete, was
elected president of the Student
Council at its second session Tuesday
morning. Bill Barley was chosen
vice-president, and Jane Korn was
elected secretary. These officers will
very ably serve in their capacities,
and will serve throughout the ensuing
year.

Although election of officers occu-
pied most of the session, several im-
portant school topics were also dis-
cussed.

Mr. Northrop gave an inspiring
talk on school spirit. He instructed
the council members to give a full
and detailed report of the council
meeting to their home rooms the
morning immediately following the
session. Mr. Northrop further ad-
vised the students in each home room
to take notes on these reports, for
much of value and importance will be
reported.

The Student Council has a splendid
personnel this year, and will, un-
doubtedly be a great factor toward
establishing a high standard of school
spirit, service, and scholarship.

Girl Scout Official Named; Cookie Sale Being Held

Miss Myrtle Foxford of Syracuse,
Ind., is the Girl Scouts new assistant
local director. She has been an active
member for two years. In the first
year of the Girl Scout camp at Dewart
lake she filled many positions, mainly
as accompanist and assistant swim-
ming director. The second year she
served as assistant business manager.

The Girl Scouts' semi-annual
cookie sale is taking place on Novem-
ber 15 and 16. The cookies are to be
sold at nearly all the downtown stores
and by all the girls of the different
troops.

The girls are passing first aid, first
and second class signalling, weight
and measures, and their tenderfoot
tests.

History Club to be Placed In Our Annals of Memory

There will not be a reorganization
of the History club, which was in
session the first year at North Side.
Due to the impossibility of securing
a night free from other activities,
there will be no further attempt at
reorganization.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

Member

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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And we want our band uniforms for the first game.

Do you read the ads in the Northerner? They are for your benefit.

Girls' basketball is on the way. Get into the game and toss 'em in.

Our basketball lineup sounds good, looks good, and therefore must be good.

"39 East" exciting, intriguing, Central's senior play. The 22, and 23 of November.

The very most dignified seniors are putting on a dance. But will it be dignified?—?

How we do appreciate the national holidays. But seriously, there is a great deal of meaning in them.

The cafeteria is used other than for dancing only. We read about the good food in last week's Northerner. This week let's try some of it.

Youth and dreams walk hand in hand. In youth all lies before and naught behind. However, after the passing of the years, when life's glamour has been dimmed, when the ambitions of youth have given place to resignation, then are dreams most wont to cease to exist in the mind of men. A wave of wistfulness and bitterness sweeps over them, and despair lays hold of their hearts. If at least one instance during that period of disillusionment which comes with age, the Legend can serve to recall the dreams of yesterday, and the ambitions of youth, the staff will feel that the book which they are preparing will have justified its publication and will have repaid a hundredfold the efforts of those who have labored in its compilation.

Sight-Seeing in North Side

The botany and biology classes in North Side have collected some extraordinary specimens this year. The select exhibits have been in the trophy case and proved very interesting.

Since the laboratories for both classes are especially roomy, there have been show-cases installed in each of them for the remainder of the collections. Through the hustle and bustle of our daily school life, we seldom take time to "sight see." But there are some excellent displays in either of these two rooms, and when there is a moment of spare time in our routine, it would be advantageous and interesting to explore these regions, foreign to so many of us, and profit by the generous invitation of Mr. Risk, botany instructor, and Miss Alexander, biology teacher, to visit them, during their vacant periods or after school.

Day by Day

Monday, Nov. 4: "Oh, my toes!" "You big brute." Thus Ruth Reiter bawled Elgin Jordan out for letting his "little" yo-yo drop on her toes.

Tuesday, Nov. 5: "Lend me your pen, mine is dry." That must be Eileen Stein in the library fourth period. The ink runs out of her pen faster than she can fill it, so—

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Jimmie Wernmark sort of got his language mixed up in French when he remarked that an infinitive is—well it wasn't an infinitive.

Thursday, Nov. 7: Haig Arkin, an artist, gave a short talk at 3:00 o'clock to advertise his lecture to be given, and he told us all about the lady that slashed the picture.

Friday, Nov. 8: Everybody is straining a ligament to get all practiced up in the art of yo-yoing. There's going to be a big prize and everything.

Can You Imagine

John and Gertie not together.

Fred Mansfield not promising to bring some car around—then forgetting all about it.

Elgin Jordan not thinking up something in a big way.

Hazel Price really showing her talent for singing.

Jane Emrick really forgetting how she looks.

Not seeing a "yo-yo" for a whole day.

Dorothy McComb studying before going to bed.

Glen Brendel shaving.

Jean Bouillet not showing his personality.

Jimmy Wyatt not opening doors—st, st.

Bill Beck not trying to get his Mar—

Everybody not feeling hurt about what was said concerning them in the

Just What He Needs

KOMISAROW

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

We hear a good deal about high school spirit, but when one is asked to define school spirit, the definitions are vague and varied. In this corner allotted to me, I wish to give North Siders some standards by which you can check your school spirit. You may find that your school spirit is not at all that you would like to have.

1. In the class room, you should do hard, honest work which represents your best efforts. To your teachers and classmates you should show courtesy, respect, and that fine spirit of co-operation which is essential if you desire to get the most out of your high school course.

At South Side

South Side High School will be presented with a moose head by Dr. Victor Hilgeman in the near future. It is now in the Duemling clinic. The moose was shot by Dr. Hilgeman and Dr. Duemling, and the outermost tips of its antlers are fifty-three inches apart. The head will probably be placed in the Greeley room.

"The Mikado," given by South Side glee clubs in 1926, has been selected by Northern High School, Flint, Mich., to be given at their annual musical event.

According to Mrs. Gladys Potter, assistant librarian at South Side, the most popular outside reading books are "Ramona," by Jackson; "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, and "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by John Fox.

The South Side Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Roland L. Schafer, will put on their annual minstrel show Friday and Saturday night, November 23 and 24. This show will probably be the best they have ever produced. Many of the latest musical hits will be sung by the end men. Jokes will also be given by these men. Bob Finkhausen's orchestra will furnish the music.

All Adept Yo-Yo'ers May Enter Contest to Prove Prowess

Attention! All Yo-Yo experts! Here is your chance.

A contest will be staged soon to determine who can accomplish the most with his Yo-Yo. Points will be given for each trick performed.

The rules of this contest are very simple. All contestants must use the original Yo-Yo, those having the word "Yo-Yo" printed on them. Each trick is to be performed before a Yo-Yo representative, who will award a certain number of points.

Prizes will be given by the manufacturers of the Yo-Yo, and several Fort Wayne dealers selling these original Yo-Yo's.

Contests are being held in many cities. South Side has already started one.

Full particulars will be announced later. Watch for them.

At Central

Two new courses are listed in Central's curriculum for next semester. Health education and journalism are being offered for the first time. Health education is open to all classes; it counts one-half unit toward graduation and is of especial interest to those who do not have the required number of units.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may take journalism as an elective. It gives one unit toward graduation.

A meeting of the social council was held on Tuesday, October 29. It was the first meeting of the season. Mr. Croninger talked to them and told them about the Parent-Teachers meeting to be held at Central November 11 for the mothers and fathers of Central's students.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

November 15—Betty Countryman.

November 16—Bernadine Field.

November 17—Luella Meyer.

November 18—Maynard Shiffer.

November 19—Lydia Prange.

November 20—Dorothy Mills.

November 21—Henry Budecki.

Composition Class Held

A special class in composition is carried on this semester at the Heights high school in Cleveland, Ohio, by Miss Edith Laver, teacher of English. The class is for students who have failed English only because of their failure in composition.

Machines Relieve Students

In Enid, Oklahoma, the bookkeeping students will not have to work so hard, for the department has added two accounting machines. These machines add, subtract, multiply, and divide.

This One Appealed To Us

Youth Speaks for Itself

In a recent speech a midwestern clergyman denounced modern youth as "irresponsible and lacking in moral courage," and said "its headlong course would lead it finally to the warmest corner of Satan's domain."

But in that same week news dispatches carried the stories of:—

A San Francisco boy, who, having lost both arms in an automobile accident, learned to paint and draw with his feet—

A Kansas City girl who wrote a "best seller" while she lay in bed fighting disease—

An Ohio boy who rose from a sick bed to save a flying passenger train from destruction when part of the tracks near his home were washed away during a terrible storm—

And here in Woodward high school more than one boy and girl works after school in order that he or she might have the privilege of continuing in school.—The Tatler, Toledo, Ohio.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

I must truthfully admit that what I am going to write is of no value to the educational world, but, how I hate to get up! Just one more hour in bed. Gee, how I DO hate to get up! I know that I should say "arise," it's much more dignified but I don't even care. I'm too sleepy to care. Deep down in my heart I believe that half this great American nation doesn't care at 6:00 in the morning.

Someday I'll bet some guy will invent a twenty-five hour day. The extra hour to be used when the time comes to get up. Why shouldn't we have a twenty-five hour day? Already we have airplanes, automobiles, fords, radios, mental telepathy, and wingless chickens.

Can you offer a suggestion?

Yours,
Sleepily.

To the Editor:

I think that the society editor should put society in the paper about some one else besides Charlotte Lather, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, and the rest of the gang. I think that there are others in North Side that are just as good as the above mentioned even if they can't dress as well as they do.

The editor regrets anyone has been overlooked. Anyone having society may give it to the society editors listed in the masthead or may drop it in the box at the information desk. The editors welcome all the society they can scrape up and never favor any one class.

Under the Big Dome

Well, how do you like the new feature "I and Gertrude," by this time? You won't fully appreciate it unless you've read Anita Loos's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." It's all about a couple gold-diggers, and it surely is "the plush."

Speaking of books, at the present time everyone seems to bet very much in the midst of book reports. And oh! the groans! Maybe it'll "improve our minds," but we much prefer the funnies.

Well Scottie, we're surprised! Can you imagine anyone going up to a senior girl and saying, "You know darned well you like me!" I say, that rates the rubber pancake. We repeat we are surprised.

Thoughts in the study hall: That vacant expression on the faces of those who have nothin' (?) to do. These girls who carry a young beauty parlor with them and comb their hair every five minutes during the period! Harry Stewart, the football man, who looks like Lindbergh. These ambitious young people who read "Life," "Photoplay," "College Humor" and the like in session hall! Freddie Mansfield, the personification of good nature. The changing expression on the faces of those who are reading. Interesting. Dorothy Leasure of the queen-like carriage. Strange how everyone turns to see who is entering the room or going out. The restlessness at the end of the period. The result—the whole room stays after the bell rings! Dern!

A Year Ago Today

Charlie Paddock, the fastest human, spoke on the "Spirit of Sportsmanship" in the auditorium.

North Side observed education week by an elaborate program. All parents and friends of pupils attended.

School was dismissed for the dedication parade. Mr. Northrop, principal was in charge of the North Side section.

Mock elections were held by the history students.

The opening game of the basketball season was scheduled to be played November 24.

My Weakness Now

Bill Beck—the Indianapolis speed-way.

All the seniors—Showing the proofs of their pictures.

Bronson Kowalczyk—Great big henneties.

Pete Putnam—A certain member of the Brendel family.

Jean Bouillet—Being the usual, good natured pest.

Glenn Brendel—Standing out on a cold, windy corner keeping someone to wait on a street car.

Mabel Brower—Exchanging sarcasm with "Lemon Extract Pete."

Droop Geyer—Calling a perfectly harmless senior girl—"Grandma."

Thelma Johnson—All we can find out about him is—he has red hair.

John Cockerel—Talking over the telephone.

Mary Margaret Vesey—Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Harry Leeper—Doing tricks on the crutches.

Jules Dalton—Meanness personified. He persists in turning peoples locker combinations.

Bill Borgman—Being called "Ole Hot Chimney."

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

Tuesday, November 19—Home Economics club will hold a meeting at 3:15 o'clock in the apartment.

Wednesday, November 20—North Side mid-semester grades will come out.

Friday, November 22—Girls Athletic Association will have a splash party in the swimming pool.

Present Concert

The Lychenheim Trio, which gave a concert here recently, gave a series of concerts at South high school, Lima (Ohio). Practically the same program which was presented here was given at that school.

Minnle-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Teel-Hee!

Nurse: "Another patient for you, doctor—a victim of congestion."

Doctor: "Of the lungs?"

Nurse: "No, of the traffic."

Co-ed: "I play the piano just to kill time."

Acquaintance: "You certainly have a fine weapon."

And so, when Ulysses and his companions sat down to eat the repast, the fierce harpies flew down and snatched away all their food before they could eat it.

"Gee," said Ulysses, "it's just like the Ritz."

"I think I'll open up an office when I graduate."

"I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself."

Black: "What is your wife going to exhibit at the horse show?"

Blue: "A string of fourteen imported gowns!"

Stude: "I never have time to do my homework."

Father: "You would if you wouldn't do so much roadwork."

"How'd you get the grease on your face?"

"Well, you see, our car broke down and I had to fix it."

"Since when do you grease your car with red grease?"

"Is that football player graduating this year?"

"No, I understand he will renew his contract."

"I wanna quarter's worth o' rat poisoning."

"Do you wanna take it with you?"

"No; I'll send the rats in after it."

Student: "Hey, I wanna exchange this text book."

Clerk: "Too late; you've had it a whole term."

Student: "But I just found out that every other page is missing."

Desperado: "Halt! If you move, you're a dead man."

Dick Hobson: "My dear man, you should be more careful with your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

Bone: "I hear Mrs. Murphy is still taking in washings after her husband left."

Head: "Yes, the washer often stays on long after the nut is gone."

After years of research, scientists have discovered that the kinds of hens that lay the longest are dead hens.

Ever hear the one about the man who married a Scotch woman because he knew she'd never give him a piece of her mind?

What's Doing

Mr. Risk's Botany I classes are studying leaves. They are now completing their collections. Next week they will start the study of seeds and fruits. His Botany II classes are studying the Fungus plants, bacteria, bread mold, mushrooms, and the yeast plants.

Mr. Breeze's P.-G. I class is studying the work of rivers, especially those streams in and near Fort Wayne. His P. G. II class is studying air pressure and winds, while his commercial geography class is studying the geography of tea and coffee.

Mr. Miller's arithmetic class is studying rapid calculation, his 9B algebra class the transposition in equations, and his 9A class is reviewing factoring and Studebaker tests.

Miss Sites' geometry I class is studying right triangles, while her solid geometry class is finishing the first book. The college algebra class is studying inequalities.

Mr. Gordy's commercial arithmetic class is beginning percentage. His 9A algebra classes are finishing the study of factoring.

Miss Miller's algebra I class is studying equations. Her algebra III class is studying determinants while her geometry I class is studying right triangles, and the geometry II class the area of polygons.

Mr. Suter's 12B class is finishing the study of hydrogen, its physical and chemical properties. In laboratory they are working on the fractional percentage of copper-sulphur and other salts. They will start the study of solution and the theory of ionization. They will start the theory of diffusion and insulation in laboratory. His 12A class will begin carbon compounds, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, and also the by-products coming from the dry distillation of coal. They will start to study the percentage of citric acid in lemon and acetic acid in vinegar in laboratory.

Miss Van Fleet's English I class is just beginning the "Odyssey". Some time is being spent in studying the ancient gods and goddesses. Her 9A classes are reading "Ivanhoe" and various floor plans are being made as outside projects.

Miss Alexander's botany class is studying compounds. Her 9B biology class is making protein tests of starches, sugar, fat, etc.

Miss Alexander's 9A biology class is getting arithmetic along with biology. They are having insect problems to study how destructive insects are at the larvo stage. A couple of their problems follow. See if you can figure them out.

The Bob White (quail) is one of the most valuable birds in the destruction of harmful insects and weed seeds. They rear an average of ten young per pair, per year. Supposing that everybody helped protect and encourage them, how many years would it take to increase them so as to control the insects on which they feed? Figure how many you would have in ten years from ten pairs.

A honeybee visits blossoms at the rate of about twenty per minute. A hive contains over 50,000 bees who would work an average of five hours every pleasant day. Assuming 75 clear days in a summer, how many blossoms might one hive pollenate? Cherry blossoms remain open about a week. At the above rate, how many cherries might one hive pollenate?

Mr. Pennington's citizenship class is studying federal-reserve banking. His 9B algebra class is solving simple equations by transposing while the 9A class is solving problems in fractions. They are just beginning.

Mr. Chamber's beginning classes are studying air pressures and barometer. His second classes are studying energy, power, etc. The other day they figured out that one boy in about ten seconds running upstairs develops 90 horsepower.

Miss Plummer is teaching her history pupils the American Revolution. Her eighth period English class has just finished Stevenson's Kidnapped, and is starting on Homer's Odyssey.

Mrs. Sidell, the teacher that is substituting for Mrs. Winslow, is teaching her English 5 classes the Tale of Two Cities. Her English 4 classes are doing work on Julius Caesar, and drawing portraits and studying quotations and dramatization.

Miss Huffman is teaching her freshman classes Homer's Odyssey. They have finished Kidnapped. She is also teaching them grammar and diagramming.

Mr. Sink's and Mr. Mosher's 11A students are studying the various phases of the industrial revolution,

while their 11B's are studying Rome and Carthage and the last days of the Roman republic.

Mr. Mosher and his class of doughty 10B warriors are riding with Paul Revere and chasing the redcoats out of Boston. His 10A's, however, are pursuing more peaceful feats and studying the industrial changes following the Civil war.

Miss Plummer's 10B students are pushing an investigation as to the causes leading up to the American revolution.

Miss Sinclair's 9B's are making colored charts and are getting ready for decorating animal studies in color.

On bright days her 10A's are making charcoal study casts, plaster casts of head, hands, and feet. On cloudy days they work on book plates for themselves, and make them on linoleum blocks. They will start their Christmas project soon.

Her seniors are making parchment lamp shades, stained and tooled pocketbook ends, bill folds, and shopping lists. They are making most of these articles as Christmas gifts.

Miss Zook's freshmen art class is studying the "Theory of Colors." They are learning how to gray colors, that is, making colors bright and dull. They are also learning the different values in color, as light and dark; different color harmonies, by using masks over color shields applying knowledge to a design.

Her 9A's are working on "Still Life" in card paints. They are studying how to make the object look round, show distance, or foreground.

Her 10B's have just finished making posters. They are now working on "Life on Charcoal." They make an illustration by means of it, showing arrangement and trying to make the object look solid and show distance.

Her 11B's have been working on advertising—learning how to letter posters with a lettering brush and speed ball. They are now working on book covers.

Miss Zook's classes will be starting on their Christmas work soon. The classes will be doing the following work: 9B will work on Christmas cards; 9A make plaques and hot pads; 10B paint scarfs.

Point System Discussed Booster Club Will Probably Keep Service Record in Use Last Year

Officers of the Booster club met Wednesday afternoon, November 13, to determine the point system which will be used during the year, and to discuss other matters. The point system will probably be similar to the one used last year, points being awarded for selling at games and for various other activities.

The officers of the Booster club are: President, Harold Novitsky; vice-president, Jane Korn; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Zwick.

Following is a list of the members: Virginia Buhr, Helen Ballou, Edith Brendel, Mary Ben Dure, Rebecca Briggs, Edna Cory, Carl Doherty, Jane Emrick, Wilma Foster, Helen Forker, Genevieve Field, Lavon Gaver, Marie Grier, Marjorie Guenther, Edith Hadsell, Bertha Belle Johnston, Louise Kienzie, Norma Kline, Jane Korn, Hannah Stillpass, Thelma Turner, Irene White, Ruth Ann Woods, Tillie Kramer, Catherine Zwick, Lorraine Langard, Maurice Cook, Margaret Brudi, Garnet Carpenter, Bob Anderson, Harold Novitsky, Josephine Moyer, Catherine Shreve, Don Voelker, Ruth Close, Harriet Tonkel.

Hear Noted Violinist

Students of the high school in Hannibal, Mo., had the pleasure of hearing Mme. Gray-Lhevine. She gave a short sketch of the pieces before playing them.

First Indian: "Let's go on the warpath."
Second Indian: "We can't. It's being paved."

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Many Social Events Planned For North Siders This Month

Many activities are scheduled for the month of November. A whirl of social events are being planned for all North Siders. In fact, more activities will be held this month than in any previous or forthcoming month.

The Junior Masquerade dance, which was held November 1, was a huge success. That brilliant affair was presented in the cafeteria. The G. A. A. business meeting was held November 4. The Japanese tea, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, was attended by many mothers of North Side students. This was one of the two big events of the year under the auspices of the P.-T. A., the other event being the very successful "night-school."

On November 7, the faculty women of the city met and ate downtown. Tryouts for the Christmas play were also held on this day, following a Student Players' meeting.

Art club meeting was held November 8. Many interesting subjects were discussed. The Girl Reserves met on Monday, November 11.

On November 14, Eugene Laurant,

internationally celebrated magician, presented a program of magic and mystery at North Side. Mr. Laurant displayed Hindu magic, the craft of the ancient Chinese, together with modern American illusions and mysteries. This assembly was sponsored by the Legend staff.

A splash party will take place November 22. This will be sponsored by the G. A. A. Many students are expected to attend this event. The Girl Reserves will hold a meeting the following Monday, November 25.

The last event of the month will be the senior dance. This will be one of the most gala affairs of the year, taking place November 27. Many seniors, as well as the underclassmen, are planning to attend this brilliant affair.

Mrs. Clark Disappointed When She Can't Introduce Yo-Yo's

While in Indianapolis recently during the teacher's convention, Mrs. Clark saw yo-yo's here, yo-yo's there, and yo-yo's everywhere. Much to her dismay she realized that Fort Wayne was evidently behind the times, since the famous yo-yo had not yet made its debut here.

Mrs. Clark thought she would get the jump on North Side, so she took private instructions from her cousin. Upon returning from Indianapolis, she considered herself an expert yo-yo-ist and expected to show North Side a thing or two.

But to her bitter disappointment, she found yo-yo's to be at the height of their popularity here.

She afterwards received the following poem from her cousin in Greenwood. As you see it rather razzes us for being so slow.

However, Mrs. Clark's spirits were lightened when she spent the weekend in Chicago and found that yo-yo's had not yet arrived there. So if we can keep ahead of Chicago, I guess we are not as back-woodsy as some folks think.

These Yo-Yo's

Come on, get out your Yo-Yo. Let's join the happy throng. You're terribly behind the times If you don't bring Yo-Yo's along.

There are red ones, and blue ones, And green and tan galore; Oh, yes! You can get a striped one. Now who can ask for a more?

Your daddy soon will have one. Your mother and teacher, too. And grandma and grandpa, Now where is one for you?

The kids all love their Yo-Yo's; They are busy all day long. Even babies can throw Yo-Yo's; Weak as well as strong.

So come on, join the army Of Yo-Yo slingers gay. Learn to throw your Yo-Yo Every dog-goned way.

Sleep—that pleasant refuge from the annoyances of class room recitations.

Mildred Eilers Enjoys Life at St. Mary's of the Lake

Miss Mildred Eilers, '29, who is attending St. Mary's of the Lake, at South Bend, has written to the Northerner and told of some of her college life.

She expressed the fact that Monday is the happiest day of the week for her as it is the day she receives her Northerner. Looks as if Millie misses her old job as publisher of the Northerner. Remember?

She has been wondering whether the work on the Legend has begun and how everyone is making out. She also congratulated the Legend on being ranked All-American in a recent contest.

She mentioned that although she is not allowed to work on any paper, magazine, or annual during her freshman year, she feels sure that when she can take part in these that her experience in journalism received at North Side is going to be a great help.

Venus Victrix

"Ma, I'm engaged."
"Can she bake a cherry pie?"
"Yes, and she can change a tire."

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I and Gertrude

Monday
Dear Diary:
It is really quite depressing to come to school on Monday. I mean after you stay out on Saturday and Sunday it is really quite hard to come back again on Monday. So I told mother I had quite a bad headache this morning but she did not think that I looked sick so she said I should come to school anyway, so I did and here I am. Gertrude is coming over tonight and I and Gertrude have a very educational book to read. I mean I think "Pilgrim's Progress" improves one's mind quite a bit, so Gertrude really should read it.

Tuesday Nite
Dear Diary:
Tuesday has really been quite a nice day. I mean this morning. Junior Scott talked to me almost all the whole second period and he said that he would come over and talk some more tonight. Talking is really quite good for improving one's mind only. I think we will go riding and study the surrounding geography.

Wednesday Morn
Dear Diary:
I am really quite dejected, I mean Gertrude is really hopeless, I mean she says some very unattractive things. So I and Gertrude came to school this morning with Freddie Mansfield's town car. I mean Gertrude is very unrefined and calls it a puddle jumper which is really very idiotic because although it isn't a limousine it really does not jumpy puddles. But I have a History test next period so I really must study.

Thursday Noon
Dear Diary:
I feel quite blue I mean Harry Leeper said he would take me to a dance tonight but he can not dance so I feel quite blue because I can't go to the dance. So Norbert Shenkel said he would take me to the dance so I do not feel blue any more and I think I will get a chocolate which will make me feel better.

Friday Nite
Dear Diary:
I did not go to school this morning. I mean the dance was quite long and I was really quite sleepy this morning so I did not go to school. But I went this afternoon because Bronson

Kowalczyk sits next me in the study hall but it seems he went to the Library instead of going to the study hall so I did not get to sit by him anyway so I felt quite depressed and I wished that I had not come to school this afternoon at all. So after school Bronson was in Falvy's and I would not even talk to him. I mean I think Gertrude is really quite horrid because she asked Bronson to take us home and knowing how I am angry with Bronson I don't think that Gertrude should have done that but Bronson took Gertrude home first and then he bought me a soda at White's before he took me home so I am not mad at Bronson any more.

Astounding Facts

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when cats drank wine, turkeys chewed tobacco, and birds built their nests in old men's beards, there was a day during which every student strolled calmly from his class to the lunch room and awaited, without protest, his place in the line.

We have often heard of the absent minded professor who scratched his pancake and poured the syrup down the back of his neck, and of the absent minded judge, who sentenced the jury, dismissed the prisoner, scratched the desk and hit himself on the head with the gavel; but where can you surpass—or even equal—the teacher who sat calmly in the lunch room eating at the wrong period, while her entire class (eagerly) awaited her appearance in the room.

M. App's Sons Footwear of Quality



Wear
GITTLE'S
Guaranteed Glasses
Corner Washington & Calhoun

AURENTZ'S CHOCOLATES On Sale at the North Side Cafeteria And All Dealers

Peggy - - -

announces Two items:

FISHNET GOWNS—

These beautiful frocks are just the thing for Christmas dances. In smartest colors.

\$18.00

ALPACA COATS—

Warm, wooly coats that are light as a feather. Wear one to the big game. In beautiful color tones.

\$22.00 to \$29.00

Peggy Dress Shop

119 East Washington Blvd.

Schlosser's Ice Cream

FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

You are Engaged

in the most important business in the world—the business of getting ahead in it.

This bank wants to help you, whatever your work or your business, however small your wages or large your income.

Add to your plans and your ambitions the strength and help of the long accumulated experience of this bank.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST CO.

Court Street
Wayne and Clinton Calhoun and Holman
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Muldoon's Ice Cream

HEALTH and ENERGY
In Frozen Form

There's A Dealer Near You
1834-36 S. Lafayette Street
Phone H-1368

Y.M. Walking Race To Be Saturday

Many Prizes Are Offered to Winners of Contest

Keen interest has been aroused concerning the second annual News-Sentinel, Lion's Club, Y. M. C. A. walking race, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Two divisions will comprise the race, a seven-mile, and the other a distance of twenty-one miles. Contestants must undergo a physical examination, either by the physician at the Y. M. C. A., who will examine free on Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock and Saturday morning from 8 to 10, or must present a certificate from their family physician.

A grand prize of \$50 will be awarded to the person winning the race. Either intermediate or senior classes are eligible to it.

Prior to the contest, the News-Sentinel boys band of 55 pieces will give a concert in front of the News-Sentinel office and Y. M. C. A.

The handsome prizes offered are a great inducement to enter, and North Side is expected to be well represented.

Following is a complete list of prizes.

Lincoln Life Insurance company—\$50.00.

Carl Rose—Wrist watch.

Cousins, Inc.—Wrist watch.

Puritan Sales company—12 pounds Golden Flo.

Heit-Miller-Lau—One box candy.

Coony Bayer Cigar company—One box cigars.

Belmont Products company—Silver service.

Perfection Biscuit company—One Caddy Cookies.

Ed Schroeder—Gloves or umbrella.

Ed Schroeder—Gloves or umbrella.

Pleasant Hill Dairy company—Milk tickets.

Penn-Marr Petroleum company—Gasoline book; \$10.00 value.

Loos Grocery company—\$10.00 worth of groceries.

Eckart Packing company—One ham.

Central Office Equipment company—One bill-fold.

Jones Kodak company—One camera.

Walker Coal company—One ton coal.

Bobay Shoe company—\$10.00 pair shoes.

Kay's—Cigar lighter.

South Side Jeweler—Article of jewelry.

Golden—Hat.

Official entry blanks for the walking contest may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A.

Graduating Class of 1930 is Largest

Exceeds That of 1928 and 1929; Advisors Are Selected

Surpassing in number the graduating groups of 1928 and 1929, the class of 1930 will be much larger than either of the two preceding classes of North Side. So far, 119 students are eligible for graduation this year, 26 of whom will complete their work in February. As usual, there are more girls than boys, for only 48 of the 119 students being possible football material.

To graduate, a student must have completed three years of English, three years of history and social science, one year of mathematics, one year of science, and, beginning with the class of 1932, one year of health, and seven electives or eight electives if the year of health education is omitted. Two two-year courses are also required of the eight electives. This makes a total of 32 credits or 16 units that are required for graduation.

Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Charles Dickenson have recently been elected class advisors.

The other officers of the class include Joe Bowen, president; Dick Baird, vice-president; Ray Alter, secretary-treasurer; Dick Hobson, chairman of social council; and Jane Emrick and Robert Stockman, members of the social council.

Sorry to bother you again, but this is really good. Did you hear about the Scotchman who kissed the neighbor's baby every time it finished eating an ice cream cone?

Joe: "I call my girl Excelsior." Hoffer: "Why, because she's your ideal?"

Joe: "No, because she's quite the stuff."

C. W. NEIREITER
125 W. Wayne St.
See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Ewing's
Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

Coach Expected To Have Good Season



Mark Bills, North Side football and basketball mentor, has coached the Redskins through a very successful season in football and all indications point to a basketball season as successful as the grid results.

Mr. Bills has coached North Side teams the last three years and before that time he was the football mentor at Central.

Six Hundred Swim Weekly In North Side's Modern Pool

North Side's swimming pool is one of the best pools to be found in the high schools throughout the country!

Our pool is very modern, and the method of sanitation is efficient and well worked out. After the water has been filtered, it

is purified with chlorine gas, and alum is added to it to collect any foreign matter that escaped the filtering process. The water is circulated continually and is run through a heater which keeps the temperature at 80 degrees Fahrenheit. At intervals, usually of not more than a week, the bottom and sides of the pool are cleaned by means of a vacuum cleaner; once or twice throughout a semester the pool is drained and the sides cleaned with acid.

Six hundred students weekly take advantage of the opportunities offered by the swimming department. Strokes of all kinds are taught in the classes, and water sports, such as water baseball, and tag, are also indulged in.

Swimmers coming here from other places comment on the splendid diving board. It is the type used in Olympic contests and in collegiate meets and is of the best kind made.

There are thirty percent fewer people drowning than in 1911. This is remarkable, as there are many more swimmers than at that time. One reason for this lower percentage of drownings is that there are many people learning swimming and life saving. North Side is furnishing its full quota of life savers as in the two years that the course has been offered, fifty-five swimmers have qualified for the tests.

The seating capacity of the pool is, under normal conditions, two hundred, but in swimming meets chairs are introduced around the pool and the number of people who may be accommodated is increased to three hundred. Many people are becoming interested in swimming, says Mr. Ivy, and this fact is elicited by the numbers attending the meets held in the pool.

In bygone days,
It was the craze
To dress like Mother Hubbard;
But females now
Dress more, I vow,
Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

CENTLIVRE BROS.
NORTH SIDE'S SUPER
SERVICE STATION
India Tires and Tubes
For the Man Who Wants The BEST

602-10 E. State Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Our Motto is Quality and Service; We Serve the Best Your Money Can Buy
Open Day and Night
110 West Wayne St.

SIEB and PETTIT
Hardware—Furnaces—
Sheet Metal
Furnace Work Our Specialty

1122 E. State St. A-9183

Gridiron Grits

GRIDIRON GRITS
Now that North Side's football schedule is over, it won't be long till a new name will have to be found for Gridiron Grits.

It was too bad that the Redskins had to be defeated by the Peru Tigers.

Central showed South Side how to do things when they defeated the Southern school 31-0.

What's the matter with you, guys? Why didn't you go down to Peru? There were only about eight of us there from North Side.

The first game is only three weeks off, so start saving your money for the old basketball tickets.

Four wins, two ties and two losses are not bad at all. It shows what the Redskins can do.

Both Central and South Side play their final games of the season tomorrow. Central plays Concordia on our field and South Side travels to Muncie.

Can you still remember how the Huntington game was won in the last minute of play?

This is the last year that several of the squad will play on the football team, and it's up to next year's Fighting Redskins to beat Central.

Life Savers Watch Fine Demonstration

National Life Saving Authority Gives Exhibition of Stunts.

Red Cross life savers had the opportunity Thursday to see Captain Goss from the Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., give an exhibition in our pool. He did several novelty stunts and demonstrated the correct way to break and obtain holds. Mr. Ivy has seven boys ready to take their final test in life saving and would like to have about ten to fifteen more. He stated that the class was much smaller than last year's.

All boys or girls who are interested should see Mr. Ivy or Miss Schdehn. The swimming team is progressing rapidly but is handicapped by lack of divers. Mr. Ivy would like all good divers to come and try out.

The Yo-Yo

The yo-yo is a cunning thing
It gets you sooner or later,
But when the teacher gets the bug
It makes the scholars hate 'er.
They know they're soon to lose their top
She's sure to come and grab it;
Then teacher has a little game,
She too acquires the habit.
Yo-yoing costs a plenty,
It's money every whack;
But oh, so cheap for teacher—
She never gives them back.

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POWER
FURNISHED BY**

**CITY LIGHT &
POWER WORKS**

STANGER'S Barber Shop
Chas. Stanger, Prop. A-99911
510 E. State St. Opp. N.S.H.S.

Betty Shookman Entertains

Betty Shookman had charge of the potluck supper held September 28 in the cafeteria. It was stated in last week's Northerner that Frances Whipple had charge.

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Northern Indiana's Great Store"



LOOK AT 'IM GO!!

You'd never know the old dollar, the way he has taken on speed, pep, enthusiasm, and helpfulness since he was put into the life insurance business. It IS interesting, this life insurance business. Ask about it thru YOUR company

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Even the High-brow Seniors Admit They are Superstitious

Jane Emrick is afraid of black cats!

Upon interviewing students about the school, numerous superstitions of the best quality have been uncovered and laid bare to the view of the general public.

Ednell Miller believes that pins seen lying on floors should always be picked up. Bad luck is apt to ensue should they be left in their places. She also takes care not to open umbrellas in the house.

Don Komisarow avoids walking under ladders whenever possible. Many of the North Side students deem it necessary to retrace their steps after stubbing their toes. Others never fail to toss salt that they have spilled, over their left shoulder.

Broken mirrors are quite a calamity to many people. Jane Emrick, who has many superstitions, has the one concerning mirrors, and shares with Virginia Buhr the idea that singing before seven causes tears to ensue before eleven.

Friday, the 13th, has many adherents. Things are predicted to occur on this day. Robert Stockmann and Catherine Shreve are both enthusiasts of this well-known date. Bob also believes that any pin seen lying around should be placed in the lapel of one's coat.

If someone starts on a journey on Friday, Don Voelker believes that he is sure to have an ill fate overtake him. Maurice Cook, on the subject of journeys, stated that anyone starting a trip by one route and changing his course, is bound to be ill-fated.

Many superstitions have not been mentioned. Perhaps other students have different habits or customs. These have just been gleaned from some of the prominent students. North Side seems to be a quite superstitious school.

Reed: "Which do you like best, balloon or high pressure tires?"

Bloom: "I like balloon tires better."

Reed: "What kind of a car do you have?"

Bloom: "I don't have any, I'm a pedestrian."

HOFF STUDIO
PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHER
232 West Wayne St. A-4107

FORT WAYNE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Violin— Emile Bouillet Lowell Lybrook	Clarinet and Saxophone— Herbert Baier Flute— Dale Shumaker
Viola— Lowell Lybrook	Trumpet-Trombone and other Brass Instruments— Arthur Willis
Cello— Mrs. Linus Kimmel	Banjo and Guitar— Ted Barr
Piano— Duke Baier Mrs. Anna M. Maxwell	Darwin Freck
Drums and Xylophone— Arthur Norman	

Students will have an opportunity to study in various ensemble classes including the school orchestra.

250 West Wayne St.

Phone A-4268

Football Games

Are twice as much fun if you're warm and snug in your

"Fur Benny"

The Fur Benny is the heavy inch-thick pure camels hair coat—selling in many stores as high as \$100.

\$48.50

Patterson-Fletcher's
2nd Floor

Coach Bills Starts Varsity Basketball Practice

Large Squad To Be Cut To Working Size

Football Men Report for Tryouts and Give Needed Weight to Net Team

Tickets for Games Will Go on Sale December 2; Masonic Team First on List

Now that the football season is over and the candidates from the football team have reported for practice, it won't be long until the squad will be picked.

Coach Bills started active practice last Tuesday when he gave the boys a hard workout and picked temporary teams. He said that some of the squad will be cut every night and that by next week the squad should be cut down enough to handle.

Right now seventy-five of the followers of the hardwood have reported. As there has been a lack of weight among the candidates until the football men came out, not much has been done until this week.

The Redskins are fortunate in having so many of last year's squad back again. Some of last year's regulars are Barley, Brendel, Christie, Leeper, Stewart, Miskel, and Borgman. Many of last year's reserves are expected to show what's in them this year.

The first home game will be played on December 7, with the Masonic Home team furnishing the attraction. The Masons of Fort Wayne are also going to bring the famous Masonic Home band along with the team. It is believed that a crowd even larger than the one last year will turn out.

Season basketball tickets will go on sale December 2, the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. Six games will be provided for by the tickets which will sell for \$1.00. The games are those with the Masonic Home, Central, Decatur, South Side, Wabash and Angola teams and will cover the season from December 7 to January 17.

The first game of the season will be played at Ligonier on December 6, but the next out-of-town game will not be played until January 18 when the team travels to Bluffton.

Central Takes City Grid Title From Archers

Tigers Administer Decisive Defeat to Rivals, 31-0; Also Annex N. E. I. Championship.

Long Runs of Babbs and Lyons Feature Contest; First Half Close.

Central's Tigers won the city high school championship last Saturday afternoon under the top-heavy score of 31 to 0. A large crowd of 3,500 spectators saw the annual classics for the city title.

The only advantages South Side held, were Bolyard's punting over the kick of Lyons, and the Archer passes over those of Central.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. The first score of the game was made shortly before the first half ended, when Babbs turned in his first long run.

Taking a punt in his own twenty-yard line, the fleet little colored half dodged and spun his way eighty yards down the field to a touchdown. Lyons' place kick for the extra point was wide.

In the third quarter Central started a drive on its own forty-yard line that carried the ball to South Side's ten-yard line. Franke made five, Buggs made two, and Franke plunged over.

South Side began a determined march which ended up at Central's five-yard line. Bolyard hit the line twice for no gain. A pass, Bolyard to Underhill, gained a yard. Then Fitz Lyons became a star of the game when he intercepted a pass, Bolyard to Henderson, which was on the three-yard line from the goal. The big colored end took the ball near the side-lines and raced 97 yards to a touchdown.

Babbs again supplied the fireworks in the early part of the fourth quarter when he ran back another punt sixty-two yards, downing the ball on South Side's seven-yard line. Franke went over on the next play.

Central recovered Runner's fumble on the Archer 37-yard line and marched the pigskin to the eighteen-yard line. On the next play Central was penalized five yards for being offside. Franke then swept down the field to place the ball in back of the goal line.

Statistics on the game follows:
First downs—Central 17, South Side 8.
Yards gained from scrimmage—Central 243, South Side 30. Yards

Direct Football Team To Success



Back Row: Chambers, Ivy, Bills, Sinks.
Front Row: Eyster, Northrop, DeLong.
Above are pictured the men who were responsible for our splendid football season this year. It was by the co-operation of these men that the team went over so big and came through with a good record. Mr. Bills, coach of the Redskins, is especially grateful to Mr. Chambers, who sacrificed his time through the entire season to help develop a good team. Mr. Bills is also grateful to Mr. Sinks and Mr. Ivy, who helped during the first week of practice.

A lot of praise is due to Mr. DeLong, Mr. Northrop, and Mr. Eyster. It was by their splendid management and financing that the team could afford such good equipment and transportation.

Cadets Chalk Up Gridiron Victory

Crush Central Catholic, Smaller Team, Under Score of 56 to 6.

Concordia College scored their first victory of the season when they overwhelmed the Irish of Central Catholic at the South Side stadium last Friday afternoon by a score of 56 to 6.

Concordia has been meeting teams out of its class all season, taking on much heavier college outfits, but last Friday the situation was reversed. Central Catholic displayed a game fighting spirit that did not die until the game was over, but it was a struggle against hopeless odds.

The Cadets registered their first score toward the latter part of the first quarter when Herner, center, blocked a punt in midfield and raced fifty yards. A plunge for the extra point failed. With the opening of the second quarter, Concordia's offensive swung into action and five touchdowns were pushed across. The score at the half ended Concordia 37, Central Catholic 0.

In the third quarter the Irish scored their only touchdown of the game against the Cadet reserves, when a sustained drive from the fifty-yard line carried the ball to the Concordia four-yard line from where Disser, halfback, charged over. The plunge for point was blocked.

The Kind of Girls That Men Forget

Are polar bears.
Act sophisticated.
Try every new fad.
Love auto rides.
Flirt with every boy except their date.
Slam their dates.
Pull bow ties.
Get a "kick" out of everything.
Come down fifteen minutes late.
Have to be shoved around the floor.
Go to extremes in fashion.

lost—Central 55, South Side 30. Net gain—Central 188, South Side 92.
Passes attempted—Central 13, South Side 19. Completed—Central 6, South Side 10. Incomplete—Central 7, South Side 8. Yardage gained from passes—Central 84, South Side 94. Yards gained on intercepted passes—Central 105, South Side 5.
Yards gained on return of punts—Central 169, South Side 23. On kick-off returned—Central 20, South Side 38.
Penalties—Central 55, South Side 38.
Punts—Central 5 for 175 yards, South Side 10 for 420 yards.
Fumbles—Central 2, South Side 2. Recovered—Central 2, South Side 2.

Greeting Cards for All Occasions
JONES KODAK STORE
112 W. Wayne

Drink SCHEEL
NEHI
615 Calhoun

Redskins Drop Last Grid Tilt To Peru Tigers

Bill Bailey Is Scoring Ace With Two Touchdowns; Score Was 18 to 12.

Peru Wins Game by Running Back Punts for Scores; Leeper Out.

Scoring in every quarter except the third the Peru Tigers downed the Redskins in the last game of the season, 18 to 12. The big Red and White eleven was seriously handicapped by the loss of Harry Leeper, who was out of the lineup because of an injury suffered during practice last Tuesday night.

North Side opened up with an attack early in the game which carried the ball down to the five-yard line from where it was carried over by Bill Barley. A few minutes later the score was evened up when a Tiger back ran a punt back seventy yards for a touchdown. They failed to pick up the extra point.

The Redskins' second score, also by Barley, came after the pigskin had been worked down the field by a series of line plunges and off tackle plays. As in their first attempt they failed to annex the point after touchdown.

Peru's last two touchdowns came as the result of long runs in the third and fourth quarters with Wiggers carrying the ball.

North Side's starting lineup was composed of Scott, left end; Stewart, left tackle; Hagenbaugh, left guard; Taylor, center; Hatch, right guard; Brendel, right tackle; Meek, right end; Borgman, quarterback; Barley, left half; Christie, right half; Miskel, fullback. Substitutions were Thinnis for Scott, Geyer for Barley, Benner for Hagenbaugh.

Night Football Barred at Lincoln, Nebr., School

The board of education of Lincoln, Neb., stated last week that night football games were "out" as far as Lincoln's high school are concerned.

The board declared this ban after a report was given by Superintendent Laffer, which said:

"There probably is a question as to whether the assembly of large numbers of adolescent children under cover of night is conducive to the moral control which a body like the board of education is willing to assume."

NORTHSIDERS
—Use—
CENTLIVRE ICE
The Year Around

Manth's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Specialty
1415 State St. Phone A-6349

FALVY'S
The Redskin Inn
(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)
Confection and Fountain Service
485 East State Blvd. Phone A-0651

Gym Shoes
Louis Fortriede
60 Years of Better Shoes
615 Calhoun A-8101

Touchdowns



NORTH SIDE

Leeper	15
Barley	4
Miskel	3
Steigler	1
Thinnis	1
Scott	1
Geyer	2
Total	27

SOUTH SIDE

Runser	4
Bolyard	4
Ellenwood	4
Gargett	3
Total	15

CENTRAL

Buggs	18
Lyons	9
Franke	10
Babb	9
Croninger	1
Johnson	1
Weiss	1
Wilson	1
Total	50

Football Scores

Central 31, South Side 0.
North Side 12, Peru 18.
Froebel (Gary) 13, Emerson (Gary) 7.
Goshen 20, Warsaw 6.
Kokomo 7, Mishawaka 0.
Marion 13, Wabash 6.

Once Around

Here I was prancing—and I really mean prancing (because Harry said I looked like a horse cause I happened to be naying too much) around the vicinity of Falvy's.

At first, I didn't pay much attention to him, but finally I noticed some things with black handles on them, that he wasn't walking, and that his foot was in a stocking—brown this time. I couldn't figure out what had happened since I am not a really very good gossip, and had arrived late to school (mother says I really do sleep an awful lot for a person of my abilities—ahem.) So, I got all "hashie" and excited, interested, and tearful—it appears that Leeper had a black ankle, I mean a sprained ankle that was all black—so he told me.

"Golly! Do I ever feel sorry for you!"—that's what I told him—'cause I really do. Gee! he can't even drive his "lion" to school. Scottie does that for him. My body and soul, isn't one injured limb in your high school career enough?

A healthy Indian is probably one of those well-read men we hear about.

Bake Sale and Pins

Discussed by G.A.A.

G. A. A. held a business meeting Monday, November 4. They decided that they would have a bake sale some time near Thanksgiving.

The question about S. A. A. pins was discussed and a committee was appointed to see what kind of pins will be suitable.

The following compose the committee: Eloise Dreisback, Mabel Blackburn, Catherine Haebecker, Catherine Zwick, and Dorothy Tonkel.

"Yellow Wagons and Stations"

CONSUMERS ICE
Phone A-4254

JUST A REAL GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

—AT—

The WIGWAM
ICE CREAM SHOP

The WIGWAM
SANDWICH SHOP

505 EAST STATE STREET

Candies, Tobaccos, School Supplies, Light Lunches and
Our Own ICE CREAM of
"Tempting Heaping Goodness"
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE



Perfect-Fitting Sweater
with permafitt seam



Huthner's

928 Calhoun Street

SOCIETY

Mary Turner entertained with a delightful dinner party Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Lou Rolf, Elsie Scheiman, and Dorothy McComb.

Mabel Brower informally entertained Friday night. Those present were Dorothy McComb, Jane Emrick, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Esther Cromwell, Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Helen Geyer, Johnny Cockrell, Art King, Bill Beck, Bob Pfeiderer, John Fawcett, Pete Putnam, Dick Baird, Paul Schwartz, Fred Mansfield, Harold Novitsky, Norbert Schenkke, and Chester Gerig.

Marjorie Guenther entertained with a charming dinner party Saturday evening. Those attending were Ruth Ann Woods, Dorothy Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Margaret Chalfant, Mary Templeton, Muriel Beucher, Helen Ballou, Dorothy Helling, Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Nedra Guntle, and Vivian Shondell.

Bill Beck spent the week-end in Jackson, Mich., visiting relatives.

Jeannette Popp entertained a few of her friends Sunday evening. They were Mabel Brower, Esther Cromwell, Dick Baird, Harry Leeper, and George Kowalczyk.

A progressive dinner party was given Saturday night. Those serving the various courses were Esther Allar, Bernice Crosby, Carrol Richter, Marian Dornick, Alice Butler, Ruby Van Skoik. The guests were Harry Swartz, Dick Korn, Fritz Tagtmeyer, Briant Sigrist, Cecil Dunn, and Carl Hammond.

Leona Merrillat entertained Saturday evening. The guests were Helen Harris, Catherine Miller, Catherine

Suter, Alice Anstett, Wilmer Kimball, Paul Faulkerson, Max Harris, Don Merrillat, and William Bade.

Miss Auman, German teacher, spent an enjoyable week-end at Ann Arbor, Mich., attending the Michigan-Harvard game and visiting her brother and sister, who are students of Michigan university.

Ruby and Miriam Van Skoik spent several days at Indianapolis.

A lovely party was given by Wilma Kimball Sunday evening. The guests were Alice Anstett, Freda Winter, Marie Kronk, Madalyn Michael, Donald Merrillat, Art Bowman, Carl Kowalski, Harold Haggard, and Lloyd Coblentz.

Nedra Guntle spent the week-end at Ligonier with her grandparents.

Esther Cromwell entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening. Those present were Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, and Jeannette Popp.

Garnet Carpenter entertained Saturday night. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present were Esther Cromwell, Jane Emrick, Mabel Brower, Velma Brendel, Velma Mason, Lorraine Langard, Lucille Titus, Annabelle Hart, Glenn Brendel, Jules Dalton, Norbert Schenkke, Chester Gerig, George Kowalczyk, Pete Putnam, Jack Deeley, Bill Barley, Bob Geyer, Jack Gordon, Willy Dessen, Dick Baird, and Joe Miskell.

Virginia Cunningham entertained with a bridge party at her home on Elmer avenue, on Friday evening. Those present from North Side were Elma Slater, LaValle Slater, Allene Ryder, Helen Forker, Evelyn Martin, and Marie Greer.

Bertie and I Attempt Salesmanship

After attending the big Halloween dance, Bertie and I were more or less pipped. The next morning Meads came tripping into our boudoir at exactly 9:30 o'clock. Meads has always prided himself on his punctuality, bringing in the morning tray of tea and toast at the same time every day, neither breaking into our dreams too early, nor letting us lie awake waiting for our repast. On this particular morning we were not feeling up, up exactly to par, you know, so we told Meads to pop off and leave us. The remainder of the day we spent in bed with our feet done up in towels and hot water bottles and partaking only of arrowroot and milk.

One day we were out at North Side pottering around, looking out of windows and what-not, when some chappie with black curls came dashing up to us all in a flurry and frenzy. Bertie thought that perhaps someone had seen us hocking the family jewelry or something of the sort. The lad was all out of breath, and he had that gasping sort of look that a fish takes on after it has been stranded on the sand. His eyes were starting out of his head, so to speak, from the undue exertion. "Sir Essington," he gurgled, "and Mr. Hopwithe. Will you come down to room 110? Miss Harvey sent me after you."

We couldn't stand there and see the poor boy waste away with the suspense, so we pushed off for the room in question.

When we arrived at the publications room, we discovered that the cove who had been chasing after us was none other than the editor of the Legend. We found out that the Legend was the school annual, and that with Miss Harvey's help, the editor had conceived the bright and luminous wheeze of having Bertie and me get subscriptions for it from the student body.

"Ha!" Bertie exclaimed. "Essie, old horse, we can make something of a big of it, what? Quite jolly, what? I mean, what?"

I agreed with him in all phases of the subject, so we armed ourselves with some pads and pencils and toddled off. We expected to get pockets of money for the Legend and were all agog with interest.

Tottering up to the desk in the main

hall, all overflowing with our material, we waited for the bell to ring. When it rang, squads of students came pouring past. Bertie dashed into the midst and was swept out of view down the hall.

Nobody stopped, filled with awe, to buy any subscriptions, so after Bertie had eluded the mob, he returned and we began using a sales talk.

"Er--a, I say," Bertie mumbled. "That is, I say, you know you blokes ought to get your subscriptions for the annual. The good old Legend, you know."

"Rally 'round, Essie," he added, "and take in the money."

As no one paid any attention, (except I noticed that one or two rude blokes tittered) I decided to attempt a more businesslike talk.

"Ladies and gentlemen," I began, "we are offering to you this morning--"

"Who are they?" someone asked.

"--a marvelous opportunity. The Legend staff has asked us to take subscriptions. Step right up and form in line."

"Bertie, help out with the money." As I finished, they formed in line, but went on past.

"Essie, my lad," Bertie offered, "we lack the personality. Let us toddle and admit our deficiency."

Just then a smallish sort of chappie appeared on the horizon. He dashed straight up to us.

"Where's the excitement? Someone told me that there were two men selling things down here."

"And so we are, my boy. For 50 cents you may get an autographed receipt for a Legend subscription. Pay the man here," Bertie said as the boy reached for his pocket.

This was our first sale. As the others saw one of their number paying, they stormed our desk. We were nearly obliterated until Mr. Northrop rescued us. When we returned to the jolly publications room, the editor was literally overjoyed. He danced about and shouted. He was in such evident glee that Bertie was all for pushing along. We could do no more, you know, so there was altogether no need of staying around. It would do no good, so to speak.

We therefore dashed, and scudded down the hall.

Study Hall Proves Delightful Place For Studious People

Of all the places to study, the session room at North Side has proved to be the best. This huge room is at the north end of the building where the light can come in more easily. Last semester pounding could be heard overhead every day for about two weeks and proved to be the noise made by hammers that were wielded by carpenters making sky-lights in the ceiling, thus assuring the room of sufficient light.

Three-sixteen, as it is called, contains 360 desks, suitable for the size of any student body, no matter how large.

Windows at the back of the room furnish air to relieve the "struggling student" during the hot days of the last part of the second semester. They are usually flung open at the farther end of the room where most of the seniors sit.

At the back of the room is also another feature that must not be forgotten, namely: Mrs. Clark's desk, and in case you do not know who Mrs. Clark is, the lady who is always

The Kind of Men That Girls Forget

Brag about themselves. Do absolutely nothing. Don't even take a hint. Can't afford a shine. Love themselves. Are at least ten minutes late. Are icebergs. Are two timers. Say "still love me?" Eat something strong before a date. Patronize street cars. Can't afford a shave. Can't remember the right telephone number. Walk out and give the bill to the other fellow. Think a machine ride is just grand.

telling you to turn around and stop talking.

Quite a room, in the language of Sir Essington, "Eh! What?"

Contribute to Fair

The pupils of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) high school, recently took part in a five-county fair, which was sponsored by the various city of commerce of the surrounding counties. All classes of the high school placed entries in the various divisions.

Song Words Taught

The English teachers, the orchestra and the Girls' and Boys' Federations of the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., are co-operating to teach everyone in the school the school song.

PRESCRIPTIONS
(Motor Delivery Service)
The Many We Fill Every
Day Assures Fresh
Medicines

This Is Important
**D & N DRUG
STORES**

NORTH and GALLMEYER, Inc.
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Everything in Real Estate
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**"DRINK THE BEST
FORGET THE REST"**

For your Health's sake,
This little piece of advice take.

Eskay Dairy Company
"The Best Milk"

Baker St. at Fairfield Ave. Anthony 6133

Plenty of Talent is Found Among North Side Teachers

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The court is now in session. The "hidden talents" of the teachers will now be revealed. Not always do they assign long, dry pages to be read. Not always do they deliver speeches on procrastination. Not always do they sit in front of the class, calling on students who have failed to prepare their

lessons. Not always do they deliver lectures on their subject to the half-asleep student. No, the curtain has now been raised so that we can see the other side of the faculty of this school.

If the instructors should desire to do so, they could organize an entertainment for the students that would last several periods! There are several teachers at North Side who are very talented, but their "hidden talents" have not been revealed to their students.

Miss Mildred Huffman, teacher of English, is an accomplished pianist. Miss Huffman, together with Mr. Bills, who has a wonderful voice, have presented several musical selections to the students during the past year.

Miss Marie Miller, teacher of mathematics, also plays the piano very well, as does Mr. DeLong.

Miss Reynard, dean of North Side, is quite an accomplished organ player. Someone hinted that Mr. Miller sings.

Mr. Sur's talents have not been hidden from the students. As we know, he is an accomplished musician and certainly does know how to make the students sing at a pep session!

Miss Hadley, gymnastic instructor, besides being very talented in her line of work, plays the piano skillfully. The piano is the favorite instrument of many of our teachers, as Miss Hilda Schwehn also plays it. Some of the men could even form

a bachelor chorus and sing some of the good old songs that they learned at their stag parties.

Miss Harvey, teacher of journalism, would put the "spice" in the entertainment. If the scene were laid on a campus of a college, Miss Mary Cromer could drive her collegiate Ford (woe to all those that would be in her way).

The entertainment would be enjoyed by the students as well as by the members of the faculty.

Artist Displays Works

Haig Arkin Interests Large Assembly With Reproductions of Masterpieces.

Very interesting speeches accompanied the pictures that Mr. Haig Arkin presented before a large audience in the auditorium November 8.

Most of the original paintings are in the many famous Cathedrals and buildings of Rome.

The Mona Lisa, a painting of a lady, seemed to be the favorite of Mr. Arkin. He emphasized the expression on the woman's face, and the natural background. The woman who posed for the picture died a few months after it was completed.

The program was received very enthusiastically by the student body.

More Furniture Adds to Busy Atmosphere of 110

Two new desks have been added to that busy room on the first floor, 110. They are both exactly alike and are about three feet high. There are three drawers in each, providing ample room for "everything." The area of the tops of these desks is about eight square feet, which is enough room for a piece of paper and a pencil along with your "personal baggage," such as books and other necessities; or if one wishes he may lay his head on the desk and take a pleasing little nap.

Of course these new pieces of furniture improve the appearance of the "Home of the Northerner" and provide more desks for one to sit down at and look busy.

The desks are about twenty years old.

New Plan Used

Central high school, Flint, Mich., has devised a good plan to help pupils get around school. The school board has given the signs showing just where each room is located. The results were surprisingly good.

Specialized
CADILLAC and BUICK
Service
KLINE GARAGE

CHARLES A. PION
BARBECUE
Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Noon Day Lunch Special for
Students
Phone 0720 2205 Spy Run Av.

**Eat
BUTTER-FLAKE
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1122 Broadway A-0183

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES
are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Private Ambulance Funeral Home
D. O. McComb & Sons
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
August Roos, Assistant

1140 Lake Ave. Phones—A-9110—A-35093

None too early

To begin thinking of your personal Christmas gifts—and you all know that there is nothing so intimate, so unpurchasable, so unmercenary as a portrait of yourself.

SENIORS ARE WISE

North Side's graduating class is having its Legend pictures taken here at this time. We know from experience that 95 out of 100 will order pictures.

UNDERCLASSMEN—

You may also have the satisfaction of having your photographs taken here.

Jefferson Studio
Calhoun and Jefferson

Art Courses Offer Variety of Opportunity to Students

A young business man said a few days ago, "If I were starting out today I would take up art. There is a big opening in that field. The American people are certainly 'going in' for it."

This can be seen in the art classes in high school. They are well filled and many students are inquiring where they may complete their education along special lines, for the high school cannot aim to produce specialists. The most it can do is to find out if the student is talented and perhaps find out along what line.

Design at present is being stressed all over the world. There are many different kinds of designers, but the principles used by all are the same. There are textile, pottery, stage, commercial, landscape, costume, architectural, and many other kinds of designers. The field is constantly growing.

To be a designer, one must have imagination, a knowledge of how to use color, and of the principles of composition. Along with this must be an ability to draw. This last is not made an end in itself, as was formerly the case, but a means to produce good design.

Art Class I in our school is given a thorough training in the theory of color and a problem or two in its application. This, however, is stressed in Art II. A start is made in Art I in the principles governing design which again is emphasized in Art II. Spacing and formation of letters are started in Art I. Art III carries this on in poster work, while Art V completes it in commercial designing, which is given as a special elective subject.

To help in drawing, Art I studies angular perspective, Art II, circular perspective, and begins drawing from casts and from life which is continued in Art III and IV. Portraiture is also studied. Sketching and water-color painting are given.

Costume designing was tried out in Art III last year and was enthusiastically received. It is being asked for this year and may be given this year

This is
Why you should yet subscribe for the Northerner.

Nearly everyone else in school has done so.

Only those who subscribe know what is going on around school.

Ranks All-American and Pace-maker in National Scholastic Press Association.

There are ten more issues to be published.

Home room students enjoy them before eighty-thirty.

Everyone receives them on time every week.

Regardless of "breaks," a Northerner is published every week.

No activity it doesn't cover fully and completely.

Eight pages every now and then adds to its worth.

Reports all news in an interesting manner.

Educational Movie Given

Wauhegan high of Lagrange, Ill., has a history class that gives an educational movie for the school.

Examination for Citizenship

The new American was being quizzed as an applicant for citizenship. The conversation follows:
"Next."
"Who? Me?"
"Born?"
"Yes sir."
"Where?"
"Europe."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Europe?"
"I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?"
"I have only one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the capital of the United States."
"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"
"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children."

Contributions Requested For Band Uniforms

Mr. Albert Thomas, Chair-
man of Committee, to
End Drive Novem-
ber 25

Uniforms Are Ordered and
Promised for Masonic
Home Game

At a meeting called by Mr. Albert Thomas, chairman of the band uniform campaign committee, it was decided to end successfully the drive for funds by next Monday, November 25.

In order that all the patrons of North Side High School may have a suitable opportunity to take part in this community project, contributions from those who have not been solicited may be sent to William R. Sur, music instructor at North Side High School.

These contributions should, if possible, reach the high school before next Monday evening so that they may be counted at the final meeting.

Uniforms have been ordered and are promised for the Masonic Home game December 7.

Torch Club Turns Out Well For Talk

Twenty-one Hear Lecture
on Scholarship by
Mr. Cunningham

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Torch club, held at the Y. M. C. A., North Side again showed her co-operation and spirit by having the largest number of students in attendance—twenty-one Redskins.

Mr. Burns, new adviser of the South Side Torch club, was introduced.

Mr. Cunningham's address on "Leadership" constituted the main feature of the evening. He defined a leader as: "A man who gets ahead of the crowd, keeps ahead of the crowd, and has a good following."

He listed these requisites of a leader:

Poise, purpose, energy, leadership, resourcefulness, sacrifice, service, optimism, nerve, initiative, cheerfulness, honesty, and loyalty.

The Torch and Hi-Y clubs are sponsoring a party to be held Saturday, December 7. Definite plans have not been decided upon.

The new members of the Torch club include: R. Grish, E. Schmidt, J. Johnson, J. Kline, N. Glock, M. Duems, B. McLone, A. Holt, H. Elliott, D. Zehner, J. Vesey, J. Welsh, and D. Redding.

Principals To Meet

Will Discuss Problems of High
School; M. H. Northrop
Unable to Go

The eighth annual high school principal's conference will be held at Indiana University November 22 and 23 under the auspices of the school of education. The conference opens this afternoon at two o'clock. M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side, will be unable to attend.

The principal speaker will be Dean L. A. Perkinson, of the college of education, University of Cincinnati.

Professor W. W. Wright, of the I. U. school of education, will preside at the opening session. Other speakers in addition to Dean Perkinson, will be President W. L. Bryan and Dean H. L. Smith, of the education school, and Miss Marie Thurston, principal of Junior High School, Elwood. At 4:00 P. M. a reception will be given for the visiting delegates by President and Mrs. Bryan at their home.

Friday evening a dinner will be given for the visiting principals in the auditorium of the Student building, with Professor C. G. F. Frangen of the I. U. Education School, presiding. Following the dinner, the second session of the conference will be held at which D. H. Voss, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior high school, Terre Haute, will speak.

Professor W. W. Pratt, of the I. U. school of education, will preside Saturday forenoon. Dean Smith will make the opening talk. This will be followed by round-table discussions. Cloyd Anthony, Bloomington; C. E. Eash, Indianapolis; and W. F. Loper, Shelbyville, will preside at the various discussions.

On Saturday afternoon, the visiting principals will attend the Purdue-Indiana football game to be held in the Memorial Stadium.

Mr. Northrop regrets that he will not be able to attend the conference as it is impossible for him to leave on that day.

P.T.A. Committee to Raise Money By Rummage Sale

The ways and means committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association has announced that there will be a rummage sale the week after Thanksgiving. Parents are requested to send these contributions to Dean Reynard before the Thanksgiving vacation if possible.

"39 East" to be Presented By Central Seniors

Helen Dessauer Portrays
Difficult Character Study;
Marianne Cowan Holds
Leading Part

Ticket Sale Progresses; May
Be Reserved at
Koerber's

The seniors of Central High School will present the play, "39 East", tonight and tomorrow evening in their auditorium. Tickets are being sold by the seniors and seats may be reserved at a dollar and seventy-five cents at Koerber's Jewelry store. Seats which are not reserved may be had at the cost of fifty cents. Jack Rittenhouse, the senior class president, said that the sale of seats is progressing.

This play is directed by Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor.

The action takes place in a boarding house at 39 East Street in New York City. There is also a very interesting scene laid in Central Park. Helen Dessauer has a very important part, and the students say she is the best character study in the play.

Marianne Cowan, the daughter of a country parson, who comes to New York to look for a job, holds the feminine lead. Bill Lipkey plays opposite her as the handsome, dashing hero. Plenty of sparkle and comedy is supplied by the twins, played by Betty Van Arnam and Mary Weaver. The excellent work of the cast and Miss Suter, will make the play worthwhile.

The Chamber of Commerce is sending out letters to its patrons to attend the play. A large crowd is expected to witness it.

Pupils Must Have Permits To Drive

Suspension Will Follow Violations; Picking Up Students Forbidden

The Fort Wayne public school board passed a resolution requiring the written consent of parents of public school children to drive automobiles to and from school. They also fixed the responsibility directly on the parents or guardians.

Those that fail to comply with the new ruling will be subject to suspension. The rule will not go into effect until the blanks are printed.

The action taken by the school board came about through the recent fatal accident. The board members were of an unanimous opinion that the parents and children will co-operate to the fullest extent in elimination of auto accidents among high school students.

The resolution, which was written by E. E. Perry, school attorney, and passed by the board, is as follows:

"All pupil-drivers of motor vehicles of the Fort Wayne public schools shall hereafter be required to file with the principals of their respective schools the written consent of their parents or guardians to drive a motor vehicle going to or returning from school. Said pupil-driver shall not be allowed to accept as passenger going to or returning from school any other pupil of the public schools unless said pupil-passenger has filed with the principal of his school the written consent of his parent or guardian to ride as passenger with said pupil-driver."

"Failure to file said written consent with the principal where said pupil is a student shall be cause for suspension of said pupil."

Girls In Contest

Cleo May Hamilton and Maxine
Leasure Are Entered
in Carnival

Cleo Mae Hamilton and Maxine Leasure, two well-known students at North Side, are entered in the popularity contests being staged as part of the indoor carnival now going on at the new armory under the auspices of the national guard units.

Each girl sells tickets for a new Ford roadster, and a certain amount of points are given for each ticket sold. The winner receives a sum of money as a prize. The amount is not known.

Program For Spring Semester Announced

Elections for next semester are to be made this morning. Periods as well as subjects may be selected. There is no assurance that classes will be scheduled during the periods you select, but if you choose a well-planned program your choice will be followed as closely as possible. All freshmen and sophomores must take physical education.

Graduation requirements:

English 1, Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8, 8.
English 2, Periods: 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4, 6, 7, 8, 8.

English 3, Periods: 1, 3, 7, 8.
English 4, Periods: 1, 2, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 5, Periods: 2, 7.
English 6, Periods: 1, 8.
English 7, Periods: 3, 7.
English 8, Periods: 1, 3, 6, 7.

P. Sp. 1, Period: 8.
P. Sp. 2, Period: 1.
Journalism, Period: 2, 3.

Alg. 1, Period: 2, 2, 6, 8, 8.
Alg. 2, Periods: 1, 3, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8.
Geom. 3, Periods: 2, 4.

Geom. 1, Periods: 1, 2, 6.
Geom. 2, Periods: 1, 3, 7, 8.
Geom. 3, Period: 4.

Trig., Period: 1.
Citizenship 1, Periods: 1, 6.
Citizenship 2, Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8.

History 1, Periods: 1, 4, 6, 8.
History 2, Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 7, 8.
History 3, Periods: 1, 6.
History 4, Periods: 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.

Econ., Periods: 1, 6.
Civics, Periods: 2, 8.
French 1, Periods: 2, 7.
French 2, Periods: 1, 8.
French 3, Periods: 1, 8.

French 4, Periods: 6.
French 5, Periods: 4.
German 1, Period: 3.
German 2, Period: 2, 7.
German 3, Period: 7.

German 4, Period: 6.
Latin 1, Periods: 1, 7.
Latin 2, Periods: 2, 6, 7, 8.
Latin 3, Periods: 4.

Latin 4, Periods: 1, 2, 6, 8.
Latin 5, Periods: 3.
Latin 6, Periods: 4.
Latin 7, Periods: 3.
Latin 8, Periods: 3.

Biology 1, Period: 2.
Biology 2, Periods: 1, 6.
P. Geog. 1, Period: 6.
P. Geog. 2, Period: 1, 8.

Botany 1, Period: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.
Botany 2, Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2: 8, Lab. Mon. 7.

Phys. 1, Periods: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.
Phys. 2, Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2: 8, Lab. Mon. 4; 7, Lab. Mon. 8.

Chem. 1, Period: 4, Lab. Fri. 5.
Chem. 2, Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2: 7, Lab. Mon. 8.

Arith. Periods: 3, 6.
O. Pr. Periods: 1, 4, 7.
Bkbp. 1, Periods: 3-4.
Bkbp. 2, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.

Sten. 1, Periods: 1-2.
Sten. 2, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Sten. 3, Periods: 7-8.
Sten. 4, Periods: 3-4.

C. Geog. Periods: 3, 7.
Ind. Arts 1, Period: 7-8, 7-8.
Ind. Arts 2, Periods: 1-2, 5-6.
Ind. Arts 3, Periods: 3-4.

Ind. Arts 4, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 1, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 2, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3, Periods: 3-4.
Home Ec. 4, Periods: 4-5.

Art 1, Period: 1-2.
Art 2, Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Art 3, Period: 3-4.
Art 4, Period: 7-8.
Art 6, Period: 3-4.

Physical Education (boys) Periods: 1 on Monday and Wednesday, 2 on Wed. and Fri., 3 on Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 4 on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 5 on Thurs., 6 on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 7 on Tues., Wed., and Fri., 8 on Mon., Tues., and Thurs.

Physical Education (girls) Periods: 1 every day, 2 every day except Friday, 3 every day except Thurs., 4 Tues. and Thurs., 5 every day except Tues., 7 every day except Thurs., 8 every day except Thursday.

Swimming (boys) Periods: 6, 7, 8, on Monday, 2, 8 on Tuesday, 6, 7, 8 on Wednesday, 2, 3 on Thursday.

Swimming (girls) Periods: 2, 3 on Monday, 6, 7, 8 on Tuesday, 2, 3 on Wednesday, 6, 7, 8 on Thursday, 2, 3, 6, 7 on Friday.

Music History: Period 2.
Band: Period 5 Wed., Fri.
Orchestra: Period 5 Mon., Tues., Thurs.

Glee Club (boys): Periods 1 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 3 Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Glee Club (girls): Periods—1 Mon., Wed., Fri., 3 Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 Mon., Wed., Fri.

Bus To Net Games To Be Chartered

Booster Club Decides to Aid
Rooters and Follow Team
on Road Games

An important business meeting was held by the Booster Club Wednesday over which Harold Novitsky, president, presided. The main purpose was to discuss the point system which has been changed a trifle but it stands as follows:

One-fourth point for attending meetings on time.
Two points for delivering posters (assigned to two people).

One point for an article for the Northerner.
One point for every ten basketball or football season tickets.

Two points for selling at football games, and basketball games.
One point for first \$3.00 worth of goods.

One-fourth point for every dollar over \$3.00 worth.
The number of points to be given for other work is to be determined by officers.

Twenty-five points must be secured for opening membership and fifteen points for retaining membership in the club.

The Booster club has gained permission from Mr. Northrop to charter buses for the out-of-town games. The trips are to be sponsored entirely by the club.

Miss Auman, club adviser, has undertaken the task of writing to all the teams which North Side is playing in basketball in order to learn their school colors so that flags for all the playing teams may be distributed throughout the gym. Plans are also being made for the making of a large Redskin banner.

Fraternities Condemned

Snobbishness, Lack of School
Leadership Pointed Out by
Mr. Conrad

Business matters occupied the time of the Hi-Y club at their Wednesday meeting.

At the last meeting Mr. Conrad, of Conrad Tire Service, spoke on Fraternities. He said that they make for cliques and snobbish groups, and that they do not aid one in school. He said it would be better to be a leader of some activity than of a frat. The morals were usually low because of lack of parental or adult supervision, he said.

Condition of English Teacher Is Progressing Rapidly

North Side students will be glad to hear that the condition of Mrs. Winslow, English teacher, who was seriously injured in a recent accident, is steadily improving.

Mrs. Winslow, who is confined at the Methodist hospital, submitted to her third operation this week. The operation proved to be very successful.

Her condition does not, as yet, permit visitors to call. During the Thanksgiving vacation Mrs. Winslow will be somewhat improved and will be glad to welcome students who desire to see her.

Pupils Respond Splendidly For Northerner Goal

Robert Stockman Announces
All Subscriptions Must
Be Paid by Wednes-
day, November 27

Home Room Agents Are
Lauded for Their Earn-
est Endeavors

A successful campaign was launched by the Northern home room agents this year. There are 702 subscriptions, which exceeds the goal set by the staff at the beginning of the semester by over one hundred subscriptions.

Our faculty has 100 per cent, all of the teachers having paid up. According to Robert Stockman, business manager, all pupils having subscribed, will have until Wednesday noon, November 27, to pay. The names of those not having paid by the twenty-seventh, will be seen personally. Pupils wishing to pay should give their money to the home room agents or take it to the Northerner office in Room 110.

The percentage of subscribers who have fully or partly paid up, in each home room, is as follows:

H. R.	Pct.	H. R.	Pct.
112	93	313	95
116	82	322	100
211	85	323	100
212	100	325	100
220	100	326	100
221	94	327	100
222	96	329	100
223	100	331	83
224	100	333	61
226	100	334	88
227	100	335	58
231	100	336	95
232	96	337	87
233	83	338	95
234	100	324	100
311	86	332	93

Many Students Hear Speaker

Mr. John E. Aubrey, of New
Jersey, Talks on "Appli-
cation, How to Study"

An interesting assembly was held last Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. The speaker was Mr. John E. Aubrey, of New Jersey, who has spoken in eighteen hundred schools, and his addresses number over one thousand. The subject of his speech was "Application, or How to Study." He was introduced to the student body by Mr. Northrop.

Mr. Aubrey said, "The super-man and super-woman have as many advantages to display their ability in a small town as in a larger city. But the only way we can get any place in this world is to do our own thinking. Do you own thinking with your own mind. Slaves are people who have never formed the habit of thinking for themselves. It takes brains to get along today."

He also stated that, "In order for a student to prepare his lessons as they should be prepared, he must have the time and place for his duties and studies. Some boys and girls are not succeeding. They are falling down in their work, chiefly because of the lack of application. "A person who is indolent and lazy will not learn how to apply this necessity. They should grasp what they are after and hold it until they get there. Worrying about a problem is not solving it."

"A student is up against his problem, but it backed away from him and he made no effort to tackle it. The student is merely lacking in reliability. The students, while in school, should take advantage of the opportunity that is given them and incorporate rare qualities in their make-up."

Mr. Aubrey's speech proved to be very beneficial as well as interesting to the students.

Has R. O. T. C. Band

The Lowell, San Francisco, R.O.T.C. band has fifty-one members, which makes it by far, the biggest school band in the city.

Yo-Yo's to Flit, Seniors to Hop at First Dance

Graduating Group to Inaugurate
Social Functions
of Year at Social
Tonight

Novel Idea to Be Carried
Out in Unique Decora-
tions and Contest

Tonight is the night of nights! Graceful dancers will glide across the slippery floor of the cafeteria to the peppy music of a collegiate orchestra, while twirls of Yo-Yo's will be the other predominating feature at the annual senior dance, which will be held tonight, Friday, November 22.

This dance promises to be one of the most outstanding dances of the entire season. The brilliant affair is being sponsored by the senior class of '30. The sponsors are predicting a big crowd will attend.

The large cafeteria will be appropriately decorated in keeping with the spirit of today. Various sizes of Yo-Yo's will hang from the walls and ceiling. Bill Winfield's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The dance will start at 8:30 o'clock and will continue until 11:30 o'clock. An admission fee of 40 cents will be charged stags, and 75 cents for a couple.

As a part of the evening's entertainment, a Yo-Yo contest will be staged and a prize will be awarded the winner.

The senior class advisors who are aiding in making the dance a success are Miss Victoria Gross, French teacher, and Mr. Charles Dickinson, English teacher.

The class officers who are working hard are Joe Bowen, president; Dick Baird, vice-president, and Ray Alter, secretary-treasurer. Those on the social committee are Richard Hobson, chairman; Helen Ballou, Margaret Brudi, and Jane Emrick.

The group of chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baird, Miss Reynard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ballou, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobson.

Be there! Boys, only three things are necessary to bring along to have a good time—the girl, the Yo-Yo, and the pep!

L. C. Ward Speaks At P-T.A. Meeting

Talks on "High School Chil-
dren"; Committees of As-
sociation Announced

L. C. Ward was the principal speaker at the Parent-Teachers' meeting held Thursday, November 14 at 3:15. His topic was "High School Children." He was introduced by Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal.

In his speech, Mr. Ward said, "Times have changed, and the educational program of the student has also changed. Many of the students discontinue their school studies before graduating. For this reason, the most essential subjects should be given in their freshman year so that the student will derive the benefit of them."

Fort Wayne has about thirty-six hundred students attending the public high schools. Of this number, about five hundred will be graduated next June.

Mrs. H. E. Glock, president, who was in charge of the meeting, announced the chairmen in charge of the year's activities of the P-T. A. They are: Membership, Mrs. R. E. Champe; Mrs. R. E. Firestone, and Miss Gertrude Zook; better film, Mrs. W. W. Spalding; ways and means, Mrs. H. L. Stewart; social, Mrs. J. T. Crance; parliamentarian, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Florence Reynard, and Mr. Northrop, program.

Plans are now being made for the next social event at the school. A winter picnic will be given by the Parent-Teachers Association for the principal and teachers on December 11.

Those who were in charge in the cafeteria were: Mrs. E. V. Emrick, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mrs. A. C. Richard, Mrs. D. C. Flickinger, Mrs. Herman Traxler, Mrs. Champe, Miss Reynard, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. E. A. Close, Mrs. H. I. Brunks, and Mrs. O. R. Cook. Mrs. J. F. Crance was chairman of arrangements.

Adopt Big Sister Idea

The little and big sister idea has been undertaken in earnest this year by the Girls' League of the Poly high school at Riverside, California. The organization is also caring for a little orphan girl. The welfare worker on the council has the more personal contact with her, but she is the responsibility of the whole league.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter



Member



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It took some hard figuring to get those programs fixed up.

We know.

Four victories this year, and only two defeats, besides a couple of ties.

Underclassmen photos were better this year than last. Come down and get yours now.

We don't "expect" to have a good season in basketball—We KNOW it's going to be excellent.

Seven hundred two Northerner subscriptions up to date. Six pages do argue for us sometimes.

Keep it up, people! Every bit of news, etc., dropped in to the Northerner box is welcomed with enthusiasm.

Christmas is coming, two long weeks of vacation. It will hold us up until tests are over, and grades out.

Is it a coincidence that football ends when cold weather comes? 'Tis well, for then basketball and a warm gymnasium are ours.

Only three days of school next week! But it means that every one guilty as a non-subscriber of the Legend will be brought before the court—so to speak.

Our Best Bet

A law's a-law. We can't get away from that even in high school. Since the decision of the school board to allow only students with written permission to drive cars to school, there has been a perfect bombardment of opinions whizzing around the corridors. Pro and con the students argue over the validity of the decision. However, what we slip over entirely is the fact that it is not our business as students of North Side to determine this issue, but only to obey the outcome.

Patience, prudence, and in the meantime practicing what we don't preach is obviously our best bet.

Bertie Has a Pork Sandwich at Falvy's

Popping around the corner from the publications room, Bertie and I pattered up the stairs and into the hall. We were becoming the least bit thirsty. After trying two drinking fountains and finding one of them out of order and the water in the other too warm to drink, we made for Mr. Northrop's office.

"Dashed nuisances, these drinking fountains," said Bertie on the way. "Never there in the pinches, you know. They absolutely turn you down."

"Perhaps that bloke shimmering along the corridor could tell us where to obtain some moistening fluid," I comforted him.

He pounced upon the idea. "Laddie," he called. "Oh, laddie!" The boy came toward us. He seemed glad that we had called him. It turned out later that the poor chap was running a bit off-schedule that day and that this was the second class to which he had been late.

"I say, old bean," Bertie addressed him, "could you inform us as to the location of an establishment catering to the whims of man's appetite?"

The boy seem relieved. "Why sure. Why don't you go to Falvy's. Everybody does. It's right beside the school."

We thanked him and were getting under way, when he said, "Say! You've never been there before, have you?"

Bertie supplied the details and the lad went on, "Well, take my advice then, and get a pork sandwich. Say, they're great!"

"Oh, absolutely," Bertie assured him. "I mean, quite. A greatish sort of scheme, that, eh, Essie?"

We shimmered over to the eatery and slipped in.

"A goodish place, this, Bertie," I said.

"Quite, quite. Quite an establishment," he agreed. "None better, and all that."

We looked around and edged up to the counter.

"Er—ah, I say, old thing," Bertie greeted the man behind the counter. I say, what have you in the way of liquid refreshments ohtre than the good old aqua pura? Something to quench the jolly old throat, I mean."

"Well, let's see," the man thought a bit. "Some of the boys like Green Rivers, or there are, of course, the coca-colas and other drinks."

"Bertie, what say we try a coca-cloa?" I suggested.

We agreed on the coca-cola's and the man prepared them for us. Bertie was just drinking his when all of a sudden he got too much at once. I could see that the poor chap was in dire need. I rallied around to help out in the back-slapping.

"Uh-ah. Er-rr-ah," he moaned.

He was still in distress when the student body of North Side appeared through the doors. There was a grand rush for the counter, Bertie and I being almost upset before we evaded the throes of the mob.

The chaps and girls all had snappy little wooden discs that fitted up and down on a string. Dashed peppery sort of things, you know.

We shouldered our way to the counter again and asked for pork sandwiches. They proved to be absolutely the best.

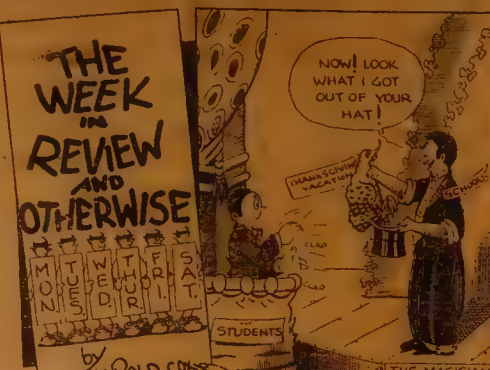
"Dash it all!" Bertie exclaimed. "Why can't the coves over in England make such as these?"

Suddenly droves of the students began flocking to the door.

"What appears to be the main cause of the unusual bustle?" Bertie, who was smaller and therefore unable to see, asked.

"Oh, they always do that," Mr. Falvy told us. "They have to get back to school for their next classes."

As everyone was leaving, Bertie and I also decided to tool along.



Can You Imagine

Ray Gray being at school two days in succession?

Your fountain pen not being empty when you need it?

LaVon Gaurton a date?

North Sider's obeying the rules of not picking up your friends?

Jack Horning not saying "Okay, keed?"

Sam Dove not hitting someone in the halls?

Bob Steinman walking down the hall with Marie?

Ralph Archer not smoking?

Bob Hire playing basketball?

Frank Meeks not flirting with all the girls?

Thelma Turner without her Latin?

Charlotte Eberbach not musically saying, "High there?"

Harriet Tonkel not being with the Exclusive Five?

Ruth Shreve at school at 8:00 a. m.

Mary Elizabeth Bente without Marjorie Slack?

Dorothy McComb not falling for the wall?

Senior Alley

Talk about blushing! When Glenn Alder spoke in his home room the other morning, Morrie Cook just blushed like a rose. Tell us the secret, Morrie?

Funny—I mean Art King—no I mean the magician. Art wanted blue sand, but the 'magician just couldn't show it to him, cause he didn't have it. Poor Art, he was so disappointed!!

Can you imagine Benny Stieglar being late for English class!! Perhaps he has ambitions to be a magician and was trying to learn some "hocus-pocus" tricks! Impossible, do you say!!

Jack Horning and Bill Barley don't have to honk their horn when calling for a girl. She can tell by the "knock of the engine!"

Pred Romy and his "pooky-dot" handkerchief! No wonder the girls sitting in front of him in the study hall love to tease him!! That alluring boy!

Fifene Brandt is still laughing—at something, but she won't tell what! I watched her and started to laugh myself! It's catching!!

The Editor Receives

Lunch Periods

Dear Editor:

As you know, there are three regular lunch periods, the fourth, fifth, and sixth. A large percentage of the students have two periods which they utilize to the best advantage. There is a smaller group who have three periods, two of which are wasted.

The latter group is the one which needs checking up on in my estimation. It is of no value to criticize if one does not suggest a remedy. I think that a close check should be made on all persons who ask for three lunch periods! The usual procedure of bringing notes from home should be put aside in such cases. A telephone call to the home should replace the notes as there are very few students who really need three lunch periods.

—R. A.

12B Pictures

Dear Editor:

I think the Legend should have a page for the pictures of the 12B's because I don't think they like to be classified as juniors after they once reach the senior class.

I also like the idea of publishing birthday dates in the Northerner.

Elizabeth Gallogly.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we get up a yo-yo team, and compete with other schools? Make Mrs. Clark the coach, because she has the greatest number of them.

Anonymous.

Ans.: Sounds like a good idea. Perhaps the author of the above paragraph will be able to arrange a team, we hope so. As for getting Mrs. Clark to coach, I think some deep thought should be expended before springing the proposition.

The Editor.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

2. Among your fellow students you should be a generous comrade, friendly, democratic, and helpful, avoiding at all times snobbery and criticism.

M. V. Northrop

Minnie-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Tee!-Hee!

Al—Why is this apartment so small?

Ruth—So there will be no room for complaint.

He—Women are not what they used to be.

She—Of course not; they used to be girls.

What has eighteen legs and catches flies?

I'll bite; what does?

A negro baseball team.

Evelyn—Just look at the electricity in my hair.

Boy Friend—No wonder, it's connected with a dry cell.

Probation Nurse—"That football star that was injured yesterday is very good-looking."

Trained Nurse—"Yes, but for heaven's sake, don't wash his face. He's already had that done by four nurses this morning."

Winnie—I saw the funniest picture last night.

Henry—Oh, so you have a family album, too.

Teacher—How do bees dispose of their honey?

Student—They cell it.

Floyd—Don't you wish you were a boy again?

Ad—Yes, I could travel for half-fare.

Gertrude—I want to buy a pencil.

Storekeeper—Hard, or soft?

Hard, it's for a stiff exam.

Winnie—How did that girl go crazy?

Abie—She tried to have the last word with an echo.

Now I sit me down to work

Day by Day

Monday, November 11: Whoopee! a half day vacation. And what we didn't do wasn't worth doing. Watched the parade, went to the show and, of course, studied a lot.

Tuesday, November 12: Lee Begley, spelled with a, o, u, i, e, (it doesn't make much difference to him) has two great passions, untynig shoe laces and ties. Now, Lee, how do you get that way?

Wednesday, November 13: It was suggested to Marjorie Guenther by Miss Nelson that she fasten a string with a pencil around her neck so she would have one when she came to French class.

Thursday, November 14: "Come up, queen of hearts, come up!" And the ole queen would jump right up. Mr. Laurant surely knew his cards.

Friday, November 15: "Oh, what a test." "Oh, I hope I didn't flunk it." Must be coming from Mr. Kimes' economics classes 'cause that exam surely was a "doozey."

I hope to goodness I don't shirk; If I should snooze before I'm thru I hope the teacher's snoozing too!

Teacher—"What people are scattered all over the earth?"

H. S. Pupil—Pedestrians.

Did you hear of the fellow who didn't have a car so he opened a kog of nails and went driving away?

My horse never misses the sunshine—because he's used to the rein.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

And now children, we shall sing the song of the silk manufacturer; "I get the blues when it rains."

What Scotland needs is a good five-cent box of cigars.

"And now, Miss Jones," said the Big Ventilator Man to his secretary, "let's have my fan mail!"

A literary roommate says he is getting offers from all the big magazines but he doesn't think he will subscribe.

He "My shoes are just killing my feet."

She: "They're killing mine, too."

Howard Griffin: "What is an average?"

Helen Ballou: "Well, it must be something to lay eggs on, because mother says hens lay six eggs a week on an average."

Jack Christie: "Say dad, I'm a big gun at school this year."

Father: "Well, then why don't I hear better reports."

Bob Anderson: "Was that a blifd date you had?"

Jack Horning: "Partially, she couldn't see me at all."

Art King: I call my Ford a snake."

Nedra G.: "Why?"

Art: "Because it rattles before it strikes."

Mr. Mosher: "What is the greatest thing about George Washington?"

Dumb Do-do: "His memory, they erected a monument to it."

College entrant: "Adios, folks, I'll write home every week."

Fond Papa: "Oh, my goodness son, try and make your money last longer than that."

Have you heard Jack Deeley's new wrist watch yet?

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Under the Big Dome

Someone said if you can correctly pronounce Puccini, Wagner, Hayden, Galli-Curci, Ysaye, Dvorak, Gounod and Paderewski you are above the average intelligence. We got stuck on the Ysaye fellow.

Thoughts while strolling: There goes Thomas Blakely. North Side seems to abound with people who look like Lindbergh. Tom looks more like Lindy than Harry Stewart—and that's saying a lot. Marion Maier of the golden curls—and Charlotte Latker of the gorgeous black dittos. Dale Redding, Joe Vesey and Don Kaade—the cutest freshmen boys. Harold Novitsky's new glasses and he looks cute! Seems nearly everyone has a red sweater—and a yo-yo. Mary Moorhead. You'll find her name on a great many posters.

The Legend sort of takes first place down in 110 nowadays. The poor Northerner reporters have to his off in a corner away from the picture-maddened throng to collect their thoughts (if any). It's a sad life, a very sad life!

These poor Burke students! Louise Kienle and Jerome Thines go around muttering sadly, "Anarchy is found tolerable" and such.

Edith Brendel and Junior Scott are exchanging touching little compliments these days. Edith advances with the idea that Scottie has such a sweet personality, and the opposing faction replies with the sentiment that he has Edith's affections. And so do battle wages.

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

TONIGHT—G. A. A. will have a splash party in the swimming pool.

TONIGHT—Seniors will give a "Yo-Yo" dance in our cafeteria. Price is 75 cents per couple and 40 cents stag.

MONDAY, November 25—Girl Reserve meeting.

THURSDAY, November 28—Thanksgiving vacation.

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"So the big worry has been removed at last, eh! What's the answer?"
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LINK UP—IT'S YOUR COMPANY

Basketball Practice Swings Into Stiff Drills

Squad Reduced By Coach To Working Size

Coach Is Drilling Team Hard for Opening Game on December 6

After two weeks of hard drilling the North Side basketball squad has come down to working strength. These two weeks have been filled with learning the fundamentals of the game and of learning the feel of the ball.

Coach Bills has been working to get the team in shape for the first game on December 6, and has had difficulty in finding a man for the center position. Stewart, Geyer, and Korn are contenders for this position. The guards and forwards are coming along as well as can be expected.

The squad will be cut some time this week and about twenty-five will survive this catastrophe.

North Side will carry a much smaller squad than they did last year, but will have plenty of reserves to draw upon if necessary.

Those that survived the first cut are as follows:

Geyer, Dessen, Miskel, Bonham, Scheeter, Thinnis, King, D. Stewart, H. Stewart, Evans, Borgman, Dalton, Barley, Carrington, Kowalczyk, Nelson, Stout, Smith, Lang, Nichols, Gordon, Brendel, Esterline, Christie, Benner, Houser, Standley, Steigler.

However not all these men will be on the squad next week as Coach Bills expects to cut the squad to about twenty-five.

Central To Fight For State Title

Meet Gary Eleven at Stadium Saturday for Gridiron Crown

Students: Central High School and Horace Mann of Gary, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the South Side stadium in one of the greatest football games that has been played this season. The winner of this game will claim the state high school grid championship.

Central and Horace Mann completed their football schedules last Saturday, and both are undefeated in state competition. Central went through the season without a loss, while Gary was defeated once, by Libby high of Toledo.

Horace Mann has the heaviest high school team in the state, with a line that averages 179 pounds and a backfield that averages 174 pounds. In order to match this weight the Tigers will present the speed and shiftiness of its three backfield men, Bugge, Lyons, and Babb.

A crowd of about 5,000 football fans is expected to see this battle, 1,000 of whom will be Gary rooters.

Tickets for the tilt went on sale Tuesday. Pupils will be charged 50 cents. Adults will be charged \$1.00. The ticket sale will be conducted from Central High School.

Coach Murray Mendenhall said Wednesday that his team is in excellent condition for the coming fray. Fear of injuries to any members of the small squad, no strenuous practice sessions were held the rest of the week.

As a finale for the Central grid engagements of the season, the Tigers met and defeated the Concordia team last Saturday at North Side field, with a score of 49-0.

Bugge, Babb and Lyons were the starring lads for Central and their brilliant playing resulted in the high count in favor of the Tigers.

The score at the half was 19-0. Another touchdown was made the third quarter. The last quarter saw the completion of another touchdown.

Students Make Puppets

The Talmopais high school has been presenting puppet shows. The puppets are made by students and all the scenery and costumes are designed and constructed by those interested in the presentation of the shows.

Then there's the scotchman who bought two loaves of bread, then sat in a subway waiting for the jam.

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D&N DRUG STORES

Redskins Close Successful 1929 Gridiron Season



North Side Redskins

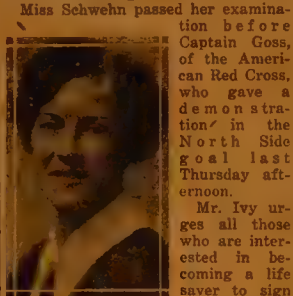
North Side Redskins closed the most successful grid season in the school's history at Peru, November 9, when they were defeated by a 18-12 score. The Redskins chalked up wins over Huntington, Decatur, Columbia City and Portland. Auburn and South Side were tied at 6 to 6, although the North Side eleven outplayed its opponents somewhat in both tilts. The other defeat was handed out by Central. A great deal of credit is due Coach Mark Bills for piloting the Redskins through the successful season.

Those in the picture are, reading from left to right: Seated—Barley, Meeks, Brendel, Stewart, Faylor, Hagenbaugh, Thinnis, Hatch, Miskel, Leeper, Christie; kneeling—Elder, Nichols, Borgmann, Dalton, Crosby, Benner, Zehner, Peterzell, Deeley, Eby, Stiegler, Koer, Chaffin, Habig, Anderson, Rousseau; standing—Rollie Chambers, assistant coach; Stewart, Vachon, Gruber, Mathews, Dillon, Hauser, Stone, Nelson, Stout, Geyer, Meeker, Beams, Coans, Thinnis, Coar, Moorhead, and Head Coach Mark Bills.

Miss Schwehn Gets Red Cross Award

Girls' Swimming Instructor Qualifies to Judge Life-Saving Tests

Miss Hilda Schwehn, North Side swimming instructor, is now qualified to pass life savers on their junior and senior life saving awards.



Miss Schwehn passed her examination before Captain Goss, of the American Red Cross, who gave a demonstration in the North Side goal last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ivy urges all those who are interested in becoming a life saver to sign up at once, either with Miss Hadley, Miss Schwehn, or himself. Active practice has been going on in both boys' and girls' life saving classes for several weeks, but it's still not too late to sign up, he says.

The swimming team is progressing rapidly and should be able to take on all comers by the first of the year.

N. S. Boys Win Places in Annual Walking Race

Joseph Bowen and Morris Champe won places in the annual walking race held last Saturday. Joseph Bowen placed fifth in the intermediate group in the twenty-one mile race. Morris Champe placed fifth in the seven-mile race.

The North Side boys who were entered are Paul Stein, Morris Champe, Warren Drum and Joseph Bowen.

This was the second annual race and was sponsored by the News-Sentinel, the Lion's Club, and the Y. M. C. A.

An aviator bought a parachute from a new but obliging salesman. "And if you find it doesn't work," said the young man cordially, "just bring it back and we'll be glad to give you another."

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Drink

SCHEELE

NEHI

Thru The Net

Basketball news from Central is short but not so sweet. All of last year's regulars except Jenkins and Dornie are back again and the entire squad numbers about forty-five.

Net prospects at North Side for this year are not so bad. With six of last year's regulars and many reserves back again, we've got a good squad.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS YET AND THEN CAN YOU GUESS WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN?

All the boys have blisters on their feet nowadays. In other words, it's quite the berries.

Coach Sinks has taken care of the reserve squad and it is rounding into shape fast.

Harry Leeper won't be able to play basketball for several weeks yet and his absence will be keenly felt by the team.

South Side should also have a fairly good team for although most of the stars of last year's team have graduated, many of last year's reserves are back this year.

Jack Gordon, who played with the Redskins two years ago, is back again. Glad to see you back, Jack.

Life Saving

Life saving classes for girls are held Monday nights after school at 3:15 o'clock.

There was no class this week because of a volleyball game, but one will be held next week.

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Parent-Boosters to Honor Athletes

Banquet for Football and Basketball Players to Be Given

The Parent-Booster club will again give a banquet for the athletes, but it has decided that it would be better to postpone it until after the basketball season, so that participants of both football and basketball will be able to attend.

The exact date has not been set as yet, and no definite plans have been made. However, it has been suggested that tickets be sold, this giving the other students a chance to attend.

The banquet is quite far in the future but considering the fact that the one last year proved to be such a success, there is certainly something to look forward to.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.

Eat

BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD

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Girls' Gym Class Practice Technique of Basketball

Girls' gym classes are playing basketball and are working on different passes, dribbles, joggles and shots.

In sophomore classes they are trying to improve all of these things and in the freshman classes they are learning different passes. Most of these freshmen have never played basketball before and this gym class practice is to speed up the games when the basketball season comes. Freshmen have some promising material and are expected to have some good teams from these different classes.

Football Scores

Muncie 27, South Side 0.
Huntington 7, Wabash 7.
Horace Mann (Gary) 29, Froebles (Gary) 6.

Thanksgiving is in order for the splendid showing the Redskins made during the football season just closed

Hi-Ho everybody! Let's go for a winning Basketball Team

Don't forget your Thanksgiving Special this week at—

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The Redskin Inn

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Crippled Archers Drop Final Game

Muncie Scores at Will to Run Up Score of 27 to 0; Excel in All Ways

South Side closed their season last Saturday at Muncie by being defeated by the Bearcats 27 to 0. Muncie had things its own way the first half, gaining two touchdowns the first period and one the second. The visitors annexed their final points in the last stanza.

The first touchdown of the game was scored by Thompson, the Bearcats' fleet colored fullback, who plunged ten yards off tackle for first counter. Parr missed the extra point with a place-kick. Runs by Thompson and Swift carried the ball within ten yards of another touchdown, but a 15-yard penalty forced the Bearcats to punt. Bolyard fumbled the punt on his 12-yard line and Muncie recovered and carried the ball over in six plays. Thompson hit the center of the line for extra point. The half ended with Muncie leading the Archers by a 17 to 0 score.

Shortly after the third period of the game Thompson intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the Bearcats' third touchdown. Thompson plunged over the goal line for the point. Neither team could gain any advantage in the last period until near the end of the tilt when Ellenwood fumbled on his 12-yard line and Muncie recovered. A minute later Thompson went off-tackle for the last touchdown. Swain made good the extra point.

Muncie completely outclassed South Side all the way, only Bolyard's fine punting holding the Bearcats in check. South Side made only five first downs to Muncie's fifteen.

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Seniors, Juniors Lead Volleyball Lop-sided Scores Noticeable in Outcome of Girls' Class League

The senior and junior volleyball teams thus far have lost but one game. On November 13 the seniors played the juniors and easily won. The seniors' score was 33 points, while the juniors' totaled 26.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors—33—
R. Briggs, D. Tonkel, M. BenDure, B. Reeves, A. McNeely, J. Korn, N. Guntle.

Juniors—26—
E. Brendel, M. Klachn, M. Blackburn, M. Slack, J. Spice, D. Wade, J. Prange, L. Gauert, M. Bente, R. Stirling, C. Shreve, M. Cook.

On the same day the sophomores played the freshmen. This game was rather close. The sophomore score was 28 and the freshman score was 24.

The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores—24—
R. Nobles, J. Grove, M. H. Geyer, E. Dreisbach, M. Bennett, M. Miller, H. Crance, V. Cronkhart, B. Wilson, R. Hirte, B. Waller.

Freshmen—24—
V. Brendel, W. Geisler, M. Price, C. Cogley, T. Sefton, D. Brown, E. Poff, M. Stockman, B. Countryman, E. Sprawl, R. Hans.

The next two games were played on November 18. The seniors played the sophomores and the juniors played the freshmen. The seniors won, 21 to 16, from the sophomores, and the juniors won, 31 to 12, from the freshmen.

The senior-sophomore lineup was as follows:

Senior—21—
R. Briggs, D. Tonkel, J. Korn, N. Guntle, A. McNeely, C. Zwick, C. Shreve, B. Reeves.

Sophomore—16—
R. Nobles, E. Dreisbach, M. Barnett, M. Miller, H. Crance, V. Cronkhite, B. Wilson, R. Heit, B. Walker, J. Krick.

The junior-freshman lineup follows:

Juniors—31—
E. Brendel, M. Klachn, M. Blackburn, M. Slack, J. Spice, D. Wade, J. Prange, T. Gavert, R. Sterling, C. Shreve, M. Cook.

Freshmen—12—
V. Brendel, W. Geisler, M. Price, C. Cogley, D. Brower, T. Sefton, E. Poff, B. Countryman, E. Sprawl, R. Hans, N. Osterman.

The next two games were played between the seniors and the freshmen and the sophomores and juniors on November 19. The senior-freshman game was the more exciting than sophomore-junior game. The juniors easily defeated the sophomores by 25 points. The score was 40 to 15. The senior and freshman game was more exciting. The freshman was in the lead for awhile, but seniors finally crawled ahead. The final score was 31-23.

The lineup in the two games was as follows:

Juniors—40—
Klaehn, Blackburn, Slack, Spice, Wade, Prange, Bente, Stirling, Cook.

Sophomores—15—
Nobles, Grove, Dreisbach, Barrett, Miller, Crance, Cronkhite, Wilson, Heit, Waller, Krick.

Seniors—31—
Briggs, Tonkel, BenDure, Reeves, Zwick, Korn.

Freshmen—23—
Brendel, Geisler, Price, Cogley, Sefton, Poff, Stockman, Countryman, Sprawl, Hans, Osterman.

November 20 the big games were played. The seniors played against the juniors, and the sophomores against the freshmen. The first half of the senior-junior game ended with the juniors in the lead, 14-13. The game ended with the juniors winning 30 to 23. The first half of the freshman-sophomore game ended in a tie, 12-12. The freshmen played hard, but the sophomores finally won, 29-20.

The lineup of the two games was as follows:

Sophomores—29—
Nobles, Grove, Dreisbach, Barnett, Miller, Crance, Cronkhite, Wilson, Hute, Waller.

Freshmen—20—
Brendel, Geisler, Price, Cogley, Bower, Sefton, Stockman, Countryman, Sprawl, Hans.

Seniors—23—
Briggs, Tonkel, BenDure, Reeves, McNeill, Zwick.

Juniors—30—
Brendel, Klaehn, Blackburn, Slack, Spice, Wade, Prange, Garnet, Bente, Sterling, Shreve, Cook.

Frances Whipple: "I'd love to have a leopard skin coat."
Mary Helen Lower: "Oh, my dear, they show spots terribly."

SOCIETY

Yo-Yo's here; Yo-Yo's there; Yo-Yo's everywhere, and amidst all this who should come along but our illustrious seniors with a "Yo-Yo Twirl." What's that? A big ole dance sponsored by the seniors. When? This very night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Where? In the cafeteria. "Bring your date and bring your Yo-Yo," is the slogan. There's to be a big contest, plenty of fun, and just "oodles" of pep. Ummm, boy!! Right!! See you there!

Geneva and Esther Egolf attended a banquet and dance at the Catholic Community Center Thursday evening.

Catherine Kannel entertained with a taffy pull Thursday evening. Those attending were Loraine Langard, Lucile Titus, Harriet Tonkel, Helen Houser, Margaret Seibert, Geraldine Reed, Velma Hadshall, Jack Deeley, Joe Miskell, James Wennermark, Jack Christie, Harold Houser, Jerome Thinnies, and Lee Begley.

Miss Huffman, English teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Waterloo, Indiana.

Mr. Gordy, algebra teacher, spent the week-end in Chicago, where he attended the Notre Dame-University of California game.

Josephine Moyer spent the week-end in Detroit, Michigan, as the guest of relatives.

Bernadine Field gave a birthday party at her home on Florida Drive Sunday evening. Those present from North Side were Hazel Price, Genevieve Field, Sidney Schechter, and Donald Komisarow.

Alma and Christina Mathews spent the week-end at Indianapolis, visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Forker entertained with an informal luncheon Sunday afternoon. After the luncheon the guests played pinocle and bridge. Those present from North Side were Ruth Patterson, Elma Slater, and LaValle Slater.

Wilma Foster spent the week-end at Lafayette, Indiana, where she attended the Purdue Homecoming game.

Miss McKeehan, one of North Side's librarians, spent the week-end in Chicago visiting her sister.

Maxine McNamara entertained at her home Sunday night. During the evening bridge and pinocle were played. The guests were Irene Smith, Bernice Crosby, Florence Nile, Carroll Richter, Marjorie Merriman, Fred Tagmeyer, Harry Swartz, Russell Schepke, Jerome Thinnies, Bill Barley, and Bob Crosby.

Miss Reynard, dean of North Side, spent the week-end at her home in Union City.

Dorothy Helling informally entertained Friday night. Those present were Helen Ballou, Marjorie Guenther, Ruth Ann Woods, Margaret

Chalfant, Vivian Shondell, Dorothy Heyman, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

Miss Glenn Smith spent the week-end at Lafayette, Indiana, where she attended the Purdue-Iowa game.

Madeline Michael entertained a group of her friends Saturday night. They were Wilma Kimball, Freida Winter, Marie Kronk, Don Merillat, Harold Haggard, Carl Kowalsky, and Bob Maxwell.

"Esther Cromwell spent the week-end at Lafayette, Indiana, where she attended the Purdue-Iowa game and the Delta Chi dance.

Freddie Mansfield informally entertained Friday night. The guests were Jane Emrick, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Phyllis Lines, Mary M. Vesey, Mary Helen Geyer, Jeannette Popp, Mabel Brower, George Kowalczyk, Bud Robinson, Vic Emrick, Pete Putnam, Bob Pfeiderer, Jules Dalton, Dick Baird, and Jack Horning.

What's Doing

Mr. Mosher's 10B class is studying the Revolutionary war, while his 10A class is studying the age of big business following the Civil war. The 11B class is finishing the Punic wars, and the 11A class the Industrial Revolution.

Miss Foster's 9B class is devoting all its attention to declensions and conjugations, while her 10B class is in the second book of Caesar's Gallic wars. The 11A class is finishing "Pro Archia."

Miss Greenwalt's 9B classes are doing research work while studying the Odyssey. Each pupil is assigned a god or goddess mentioned in the book. They then are to gain all the information they can acquire and impart it to their classmates. Her 10B classes are writing fairy stories.

Mr. Sinks' 11B classes are studying the civil war in Rome, Caesar and while his 11A classes are studying the Industrial Revolution.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship classes are making plats of their homes. In doing this they are making plans for improvements and studying the best way to beautify the home at the least possible expense. They are also making plats of an ideal community, planning the width of the streets, the distance between the houses, the best location for schools, churches, and rivers.

Debate Subject Announced

Announcement was recently made that the subject of "Resolved: That the present system of installment buying of personal properties unsound," would be the topic used in the state high school debating contests to be held in the near future at Little Rock, Arkansas.

NORTHSIDERS

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The Year Around

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TWO CARS GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY NIGHT

A NORTH SIDE and NEIGHBORHOOD CONVENIENCE

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Advantageously situated
Manned by skilled craftsmen
Pledged to good service

These shops will be of assistance to home owners on the North Side.

Phone A-5417

At South Side

South Side Student Players' club will give two plays on Wednesday, November 27. The admission price for the plays will probably be ten cents.

Miss Marjorie Suter is the director of the plays and the assistants are Chester Brouwer and Phyllis Schaaf.

South Side Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Roland Schafer, will put on their annual Minstrel Show Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23, at Harrison Hill auditorium. The latest musical hits will be sung and jokes will also be cracked by the end men. Tickets are now on sale for the Minstrel Show. They are fifty cents each.

South Side High School's Home Economics club held a meeting, November 12. Their subject was, "How food was taken to the fields during the war." They had a very interesting discussion, which was followed by two games.

The Wranglers club again will be organized. All those interested in debating and public speaking will be glad to hear this. They will meet twice a month at which time they practice debating and discuss things of interest to them.

A Year Ago Today

Nina Lewis was re-elected president of the County Council of the Junior Red Cross. Edith Geiger was elected vice-president, and Betty Edlavitch, secretary.

"The Bishop's Candle Stick" and the "Beau of Bath" were the two plays chosen by Miss Suter for North Side's Christmas entertainment.

Season basketball tickets went on sale at the price of one dollar.

Redskins defeated Bluffton 2-0 in the concluding football game. The outstanding players were Hohman, Christie, and McVey.

Dr. C. J. Gaddis, of Chicago, Illinois, spoke on "The Challenge of the Unachieved," to the school body.

Fortunately, the engineer has no one in his cab but the fireman, therefore doesn't try to drive with one hand.

STATE

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Basketball Film Made

Movies Showing Net Plays Are
Available for High
Schools

At Indiana University a new method of instruction to help basketball coaches of high schools and colleges has been developed. This, as prepared by Coach Everett S. Dean of Indiana University, is in the form of seventy-four lantern slides and a descriptive booklet.

The correct basketball plays and fundamentals both offensive and defensive are clearly shown on these colored slides and the "Big Ten" plays are illustrated and described in detail in Coach Dean's booklet. Many applications have already been sent and the slides are rapidly being distributed among the various high schools and colleges.

This aid follows Coach Dean's film on basketball called "King Basketball" which has been used extensively, especially in Chicago. The players will no doubt profit a great deal by the slides and will understand more about the proper form.

At Central

The senior play "39 East" is to be given tonight. Bill Lipkey and Marianne Cowan have the leading parts in this production. The Christmas play, "The Masque of the Two Strangers," will be given December 18. Dorothy Schmitt and Sam Edlavitch have leads in this Student Players production.

The sophomore party dance will be held in the gymnasium December 14. At their class meeting last Monday it was announced that the class having the most parents present at the next P.-T. A. meeting would be given a party free.

The freshman class party will be given December 17. It will be a Christmas affair, and the committees are already busily at work.

Exactly 172 were present at the first meeting of the P.-T. A. Monday night, November 11. Sophomores had the largest number of parents present, the number being fifty-six.

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Schlosser's Ice Cream

First Home Debate to Be December 4

North Side Affirmative
Team to Meet Negative
Team of Warsaw.

Van Hagenbuch Fills Vacancy by Resignation of Maynard Shiffer.

Van Hagenbuch, winner of last year's extemporaneous public speaking contest, has filled the vacancy on the negative North Side debate team caused by Maynard Shiffer's resignation as alternate.

Because of the claims made on his time by football, Van did not prepare on the debate subject nor did he try out. He, however, has had considerable experience in speaking and is expected to fill his place admirably.

The date for the first home debate between the North Side affirmative and the Warsaw negative teams has been tentatively set for December 4. Warsaw, however, has not confirmed this date, but a reply is expected in the near future.

The date for the second home debate has been definitely set for Wednesday, December 11. It will be held at 3:15 in the auditorium. North Side's negative team will meet Columbia City's affirmative team. For this debate it is probable that a critic judge will be obtained. Both teams are usually better satisfied with the decision of a critic judge than with that of a group of ordinary judges. Constructive criticism is given the losing team and they are able to profit by it.

A practice debate was held last Thursday evening in the auditorium between the two North Side teams. Many points were brought up for discussion and both teams profited by the practice.

The two teams as announced by Miss Mary E. Cromer, debate coach, are Bob Kaede and Jean Bouillet, members of the affirmative team, with Joe Bowen captain and Rudolph Hirsch alternate, and Glenn Elder and Bob Anderson members of the negative team, with Dick Baird captain and Van Hagenbuch alternate.

Pictures Ordered Put in Legend

Many Underclassmen Sign Up; Subscriptions Come in Steadily.

Three hundred fifty underclassmen have signed up to have their pictures appear in the Legend, and four hundred have purchased their photos. This number is increasing daily, and a much larger number is expected to appear in our yearbook.

All senior pictures have been taken; the folders have arrived with many of the finished pictures. The folders are beautiful in color and design; they bear the insignia of North Side on the bottom of the front cover. They are sure to be popular with the seniors.

The number of Legend subscriptions has passed the 500 mark. The campaign is progressing satisfactorily, and the quota of 650 is expected to be reached and exceeded in a short time.

The Legend now sells for \$1.00, but beginning December 1 the price will be boosted to \$1.25.

Miss Furst Memories of School Days Show Contrast With Present

Miss Oral Furst, commercial teacher, was born on a farm near Lake City, Iowa. When she was about three years old she moved to Champaign county, Illinois, and later with her parents, brother, and sister, to Delaware county, Indiana. Here she attended a consolidated grade and high school at Selma, Ind.

About the most interesting thing about her school career was the means of getting back and forth to school.

Miss Furst says that when she thinks of the way she had to come to school and the means of transportation nowadays she feels quite ancient. She used to board the "school hack," lunch pail in one hand and a pile of books in the other, at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and after dark in the winter time. This hack was drawn by a pair of mules, and after traveling the distance of six miles and making several stops to get other children, it finally reached its destination in about two hours. Many

times they were delayed on account of the deep snow drifts.

Miss Furst was graduated from the Selma high school after which she attended the Ball Teachers' college, Muncie, where she received her A.B. degree. She spent last summer at Columbia university in New York where she furthered her education.

Miss Furst taught in Perry and Center townships near Muncie where she now lives. She then came to Fort Wayne where she taught in the Miner grade school for one year. In 1928 she came to Central and taught one year after which she came to North Side to teach in the commercial department where she has been ever since.

Miss Furst is one of the advisers for the class of 1931, and is very much interested in the activities of the seniors as well as the juniors for she has a home room of seniors.

Thanksgiving Revives Memory of Pilgrim's First Harvest

To most of us, the name "Thanksgiving" brings visions of a table fairly groaning under its supply of goodies; there is, however, a deeper meaning than that.

One cold December day in 1620, the Mayflower brought to a close its four months of weary travel over the seas by landing its cargo of men, women, and children at Plymouth. Although they had no shelter, and their food supplies were running low, they offered their thanks to God for their safe deliverance. This was really the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, although the American people held the festival of the following years as the real feast day.

The Pilgrims were very discouraged in the first ten months after their arrival in the new country. They were forced to huddle aboard the Mayflower to keep warm and their small buildings were not ready for occupancy until the end of March. They made

Day of Thanksgiving Observed by Nations in Far Remote Past

In spite of the fact that we are always associating Thanksgiving with the Pilgrim fathers it is not a holiday unique in this country. From the earliest times a day of feasting has been set aside to give thanks to the gods for a rich harvest. There were different kinds of celebrations, but the idea of gratitude to the gods always predominated.

Even the Romans, blood-thirsty as they were, celebrated a holiday in mensis Sextilis or August when they held mysterious ceremonies invoking the gods of fire and water not to destroy their crops.

It was natural, then, that the Pilgrims should have such a celebration. The crops that they depended upon for their lives during the next hard winter had turned out with such surprising abundance that they were overwhelmed with their good fortune and attempted to show their thankfulness to God in this way.

Today we do not think so much of the religious side of the day, perhaps, as we should. Our minds center upon the dinner that is the outstanding event of the day, and visions of savory roast turkey ready for the carving knife, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pies flit before our eyes.

Twenty-Five Make Girl Choral Society

Mr. Bills, Miss Huffman, and Mr. Sur Select Best Voices.

The Girls' Honorary Choral Society was picked last week and twenty-five girls were judged eligible.

These girls were chosen because of their voice qualities and were judged by Mr. Bills, Miss Huffman, and Mr. Sur.

The following is a list of the girls who were chosen: June Rodgers, Wilma Geisler, Katherine Habecker, Virginia Blume, Helen Ewing, Mary Helen Heyman, Velma Fitzgerald, Ruth Wise, Cornelia Gilbert, Martha Cook, Frieda Winter, Lorraine Langard, Ruth Nables, Anna Marie Kastner, Esther Heilmann, Vivian Ellis, Margaret Sweet, Gertrude Heilmann, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy Peters, Helen Schack, Donna Mae Ross, Ruth Hossert, Mary Reamer, and Marie Kronk.

their first planting in April.

During this time the Indians were very helpful to the small colony, showing them how to plant their grain.

October brought a bountiful harvest and happiness again ruled the hearts of our pilgrim fathers.

Governor Bradford proclaimed a three-day Thanksgiving and to further the friendship of the Indians and white men, Chief Massasoit and his tribe were invited to the festival.

George Washington made Thanksgiving a national holiday by appointing a special day for its celebration.

To Play Here



Michael Wilkominski
At an assembly on December 5, Michael Wilkominski, noted violinist, will present a concert, assisted by William Hughes, pianist. Admission will be 15 cents.

Staff Meets

Plans Big Christmas Party; Miss Harvey Sets Deadlines for Future Issues

At a staff meeting of the Northern last Thursday, November 21, a date was selected for the Christmas party. It was agreed upon that the party should take place on December 19. The staff members drew names for the exchanging of gifts.

Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, gave the staff the time schedules and deadlines for the next three issues, which are as follows:

- Nov. 21—Editorial page.
- Nov. 22—Features, sports—ads.
- Nov. 25—All copy in—ads.
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving issue.
- Nov. 27—Editorial page.
- Nov. 29—Features, sports, ads.
- Dec. 2—All copy in.
- Dec. 4—First December issue.
- Dec. 3—Editorial copy.

Two Weeks Show Depletion In Student Body of N. S.

The list of pupils who have left North Side during the last two weeks are: Olive Campbell, Virginia Brown, Paul McKown, Kenneth Tucker, Dale Hallien, Marcella Rose, Ruby Hollsworth. Marjorie Stewart has been transferred to Jackson, Mich.; Kathryn David has been transferred to New Haven, Ind.; and Dorothy Dalton and Moness Craig have been transferred to Buffalo, N. Y.

Ivanhoe Students Hold Tournament; Few Survive

Can you imagine a real tournament of the kind fought in the times "when knights were bold," being staged in a modern classroom? No, this is not purely imagination! It has been done!

Miss Van Fleet's 10A's held such a tournament in class. Each student made a shield and spear and came armed with twenty questions covering the entire book of Ivanhoe. Each student then challenged the five knight challengers with their questions. Now, isn't that original? In the first period class there were three victories and two in the second period class.

Exhibit Foreign Goods

In order to compare the weaving and spinning of the various countries of today with that of primitive people, the history classes of Englewood high school of Chicago held an exhibition of various articles brought in by pupils of the history classes on September 13. The exhibit included a cuverta, which was made about twenty years ago by hand loom in Sopot, Kalavrita, Greece, and a scarf on which there is a thunder-bird which is a symbol of good luck, made in Mexico by an Indian woman.

Music For Senior Dance Comes Late

Dorothy Helling, Impromptu Dancers Fill Gap; Decorations Attractive.

The music for the senior Yo-Yo dance Friday was late! So Miss Dorothy Helling entertained the crowd with several selections of late popular pieces. At intervals some delightful dances were offered by the Messrs. Droop Geyer, Jules Dalton, Norbert Schenkel, and Chet Gerig.

Then the orchestra arrived! And the senior Yo-Yo twirl went on per schedule. The cafeteria was hung all over with dangling Yo-Yo's and shaded lights. The music furnished by the Gold and Black Collegians was peppy and enticed the many dancers out on the floor. During the intermission a Yo-Yo contest was held. Prizes were won by John Cockrell and Bob Kaede.

The chaperones attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobson, Miss Reynard, Miss Gross, and Mr. Dickenson.

"39 East" Received With Enthusiasm

Interesting Character Studies Portrayed Well by Central Play Cast.

"39 East," the play given by the Central senior students last Friday and Saturday evenings, reached the expectations of all who were fortunate to see it.

The action of the play took place in a boarding house at 39 East street, in New York City. The first scene took place in Madam DeMailly's dining room. Here the gossips, portrayed by Helen Dessauer and Betty MacDonald, were given close attention. Marianne Cowan, the daughter of a country parson, who comes to New York to look for a position in a church choir, but finds herself accepting a chorus position, held the feminine lead. Bill Lipkey plays opposite her as the handsome, dashing hero. They held the sole attraction in the second scene which is in Central park.

Betty Van Arnham and Mary Weaver, supply the comedy, for they are the twins.

The last scene ends in Madam DeMailly's drawing room, of course, brought the climax and the solution to all complications arising in the preceding scenes.

The excellent work of the whole cast was evident and much credit is due to Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics coach.

Season Net Ducats Go on Sale Monday

Six Games, Including Tilts With South Side and Central, Are Included.

Season basketball tickets will be on sale Monday, December 2, just five days before the first game.

There will be six games for only \$1.00. By buying a season ticket, a person will save a great deal. The single admission price to any one game will be 50 cents. If a person purchases a season ticket he can save \$2.00!

Tickets to the North Side-Central, and South Side-North Side games are included in the season tickets. Tickets to four other interesting games are also included.

Following is a list of games scheduled, and the date on which they will be played:

- December 7—Masonic Home.
- December 13—Central.
- December 20—Decatur.
- January 4—South Side.
- January 10—Wabash.
- January 17—Angola.

Students Outline Programs For Next Semester's Work

Programs for the coming semester were made out by the students in home rooms last Friday morning.

Following the revised schedule of classes published in last week's Northern, the students listed their elections for the spring semester, as well as the subjects now being taken and the grades received for the first ten weeks.

Students finding a conflict in their desired programs were requested to list another subject, where possible, and to take in September the subject wanted.

Observe Health Rules

Girls in Omaha north high school receive their letters when they have earned 400 points in athletic events and in practicing the health rules regularly.

Pledged to Fraternity

North Side Teacher Is Elected to Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, of the commercial department, has been elected to associate membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest national honorary commerce fraternity at Indiana University.

Mr. Eyster was chosen for this honor because of his grades while a student at the University, and because of his successful work since graduation. He was graduated from the Indiana University School of Commerce and

and went back there last summer for post graduate work.

Mr. Eyster will go to Bloomington in the near future, and will be presented with his certificate and key.

Glove Dealers Profit As Chemistry Class Inspects Gas Plant

"Whoohie! Did you ever see such dirt? Oh, my gloves are ruined!"

That the gas company's plant is a place of much coal dirt and soot, and that it is a very noisy place was discovered by the students from Mr. Suter's chemistry 2 class, who made a tour of the plant last Thursday.

It was found that the Fort Wayne plant makes three kinds of gas as well as coke. Producer's gas, a gas of low heating quality, is made for consumption in the company's own coke ovens. Water gas and coal gas are made and sent into the city mains for use in the homes.

The process of making coke is a very interesting, but is one requiring much heat. At this time of the year the heat is welcomed by the workers, but in the summer a temperature of 2,500° Fahrenheit is undesired. Very exacting tests are made by the company's chemists, and all gas going into the city mains must be of a certain heating quality.

Ammonium sulphate, a fertilizer, is also made at the plant, as is coal tar. These are both shipped to companies dealing in them.

At most points in the trip it was noted that cleanliness prevailed, but in going up the incline to the coal and coke crushers, many of the students got dirt on their clothes. Everyone making the trip had an enjoyable time of it, and as the class is studying carbon, how it is formed, and its uses, the trip was of educational value.

No General Assembly For Thanksgiving Observance

No general assembly, for the observance of Thanksgiving will be held, but each home room will be expected to carry on a little program among themselves, according to a statement made by Mr. Northrop on Monday.

On Armistice day, some of the loyal-spirited home rooms put on some very interesting programs. One of the home rooms enjoyed a little talk by one of Fort Wayne's well-known lawyers.

As Thanksgiving, above all other of the important days should be observed in some way, it will rest on the school-spirited students to carry on a home room observance.

School Has No Clubs

In Eastern high school of Washington, D. C., there are no clubs, but military training is compulsory, as are two hours of gymnasium work, each week.

Miss Huffman's Room Contains Clever Reproduced Scenes From Kidnapped

Two Freshmen Girls, Mary Evangeline Klingman and Ruth Hessler, Portray Scenes on Miniature Stage; Others Draw Sketches, Maps, and Models of Balfour.

One of the tense scenes of "Kidnapped", by Stevenson, where young David Balfour meets his uncle Ebenezer for the first time, has been realistically reproduced on a miniature stage by Mary

Evangeline Klingman, member of Miss Huffman's 9B-4 English class. This ingenious craftsman transformed an ordinary wooden box into a striking likeness of the old kitchen, with its little table bearing the one mug of ale (remember, David was not offered any), the corner cupboard wherein rests Uncle Ebenezer's blue medicine vial, the fireplace with the dull glow of the dying embers still lighting the room, and the door, heavily barricaded by chains and bolts against all comers. The table separates David and his uncle, the latter being at once a ridiculous and formidable figure, for he is clad in his night-clothes, his night-cap awry, and in his hand he clasps a rather frightful old blunderbuss. David wears a black costume, probably of rough homespun, and his bundle of belongings reclines at the end of a stick, against the wall.

Another clever piece of work is the meagerly furnished room where David spent his first night with his uncle which was fashioned by Ruth Hessler, member of the same class. There are gloomy cobwebs in the almost expects the life like mice upon almost expects the lifelike mice upon the floor to scurry away at any moment. The scene is very bare and the crude furnishings speak for themselves just how much comfort David derived from them.

Some of the other students of this class have busied themselves with drawing sketches of the plucky David, while still others have drawn detailed maps of England showing course of David's adventuresome travels. These projects are on exhibition in Miss Huffman's room, 334, and are worthy of examination.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



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The Big Chief to His Papooses—

3. In the halls and about the building a Redskin shows respect for public property and for the rights of others. In conduct, he is quiet and orderly.

M. N. Northrop

"Write a rhyme for Ripples." That's the slogan to adopt now.

Vacations are lovely. That's one thing upon which we all agree.

Doesn't our trophy case look fine? It's enough to inspire us to greater deeds.

Here they are. Season basketball tickets are very evidently on sale for EVERYBODY!

The Honor Roll makes quite a showing this semester. Always knew we were extra bright, didn't we?

Today's the LAST DAY to get a Legend subscription at \$1.00. From now on we pay twenty-five cents more—Unless—?

Ever notice that big poster in the front hall? It represents something in which we are all interested. Take a look occasionally.

An eye for an eye and etc. It almost amounts to that when someone knocks your books onto the floor. Please recollect, courtesy is essential to peace and good-will.

Debate

How to be able to get up and say what we think so that others will comprehend is one of the great trials of this daily life of ours. The solution to this problem is solved in one word, debate. Debating gives each student a chance to improve his vocabulary, expression, and above all to have "presence" before an audience. When we debate, the heat of battle is fired within us, and we display our oratorical ability in a striking manner to the entire school. It isn't the final honor of getting one's name engraved on a cup, but the realization of self assurance, and mastery over the jumble of words which pop in and out of our minds that is valuable to us throughout the remainder of our careers.

Thanksgiving

Turkey, pumpkin pie and then some more turkey, and by that time we're ready to begin on the dessert. It's almost possible to believe that Thanksgiving is a day when we eat, and wish we had a larger capacity for the delicious food steaming all around us. Instead of denying the above statement we're going to let it stand, and thoroughly enjoy the idea. Tomorrow is the day, why not begin celebrating now?—just as we do at Halloween time. So—to continue, we find all this before us, and contemplate it with a great deal of satisfaction. After the first mouthful, we are unconscious to all else until the largest possible amount has been consumed. From then 'till the next meal, it is just one long dream of repentance, regret, wracking pain, and denouncing the day that was the whole cause for such indiscretions.

Courtesy

The many guests that frequently visit North Side should be heartily welcomed by the student body. They should be treated respectfully and courteously. Many of the visitors are unacquainted with the location of the rooms, or they are unable to find the person whom they are seeking. The students should supply the required information cheerfully. By doing this, they not only deserve the appreciation of the visitor, but they are doing their duty towards their school. This politeness, combined with kindness, will raise the standard of our school, and the visitor will, no doubt, relate to others the courtesy that was extended him from the North Side students. Courtesy has much to do in the moulding of a school's character. It is one of the most mighty factors, and we should all strive to uphold its principles.



Antipathies

Dick Baird—Carrots.

Tillie Kramer—Vinegar.

Genevieve Field—Apples.

Don Komisarow—Walking!

Lucy Heckler—"Apologizing for something I'm not sorry for."

Carroll Richter—Lollypops.

Harriet Tonkel—"Taffy apples, 'cause you get all sticky."

Wilma Foster—Vanilla ice cream.

Jane Emrick—"The Pagan Love Song!"

Ruth Close—"To be called 'Ruthie'."

Florence Buecker—When somebody says "Oh, yeh!"

Alice Fairweather—Rainy weather.

Harold Novitsky—Boils!!

Melvin Crosby—Girls!

Under the Big Dome

Doesn't it make you feel all "Christmasy" when it snows? All sorts of visions of Christmas trees and stocking-hung fireplaces run through one's head as the great, fluffy flakes descend. No other time of the year is half so dear, so gay and jolly as this.

It doesn't seem possible that summer is really gone; and it's almost Thanksgiving time. It seems only a few days ago that we sat in our swimming suits on the beach getting suntanned! Remember the bugs in the "ol' swimmin' hole"?

Excitement! Excitement! Jimmy Wennermark wants an orange! At least, that almost was the cause of a panic in Falvy's the other day. We tried to console him but in vain. Cheer up, Jimmy, maybe the next time.

Have you seen the pictures of the Droop Geyer and Dick Baird? Hain't 'um cute? What big feet you have, Grandpa! Better to boot you with, my dear, sez Grandpa. And we are squealed.

Thoughts in the Northerner office: The contention over the typewriter. A late seeker of Legend pictures. Too bad, m' boy. Late features—the editor's delight! The eternal search for an idea.

Can You Imagine

Glenn Elder not knowing his chemistry?

Bill Orr without M. J.?

Allen Scott and Alma Mathews not quarreling for a whole day?

Gertrude Whitehead not smiling?

Jean Bouillet not teasing Margaret Brudi?

Mary Moorhead not drawing?

Alta McNeley not copping off the "A's"?

Helen Ziegler without a Yo-Yo?

Fred Romey "being a good boy"?

Jenny Spice giggling?

The cafeteria not crowded the fourth period?

Grocer: "What kind of candy do you want, little girl?"

"Little girl: 'Something tan for a penny so that I can give my little brother one.'"

He: "What did you do with my book?"

She: "Wait until I think."

He: "I'll be back next week."

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FREE DELIVERY

Minnie-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Teel-Hee!

Professor: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world!"

Stude: "Blondes."

Quite Necessary
A distinguished professor is so absent-minded that his family is always apprehensive for his welfare when he is away from them.

Not long ago, while making a journey by rail, the professor was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked for it.

"Never mind, professor," said the conductor, who knew him well, "it will be all right even if you never find it." "No it won't, my friend," contradicted the professor. "I've got to know where I'm going."

A Lament

When a lawyer makes a mistake, says an exchange, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case over again. When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!

He: "Are ye fond of moving pictures, Jennie?"
She (hopefully): "Aye, Sandy."
"Then maybe, lass, ye'll help me get half-a-dozen doon out of the attic."

Two lawyers in court were engaged in a heated quarrel. Hotter and hotter it waxed. "You're the biggest ass in this room!" cried one.

"Order! Order!" called the judge, "you forgot that I am here!"

Her Dad: "Do Englishmen understand our American slang?"

Another Dad: "Some of them do, why?"

Her Dad: "My daughter is to be married in London and the Earl has cabled me to come across."

Bernard like other small boys of his age generally found himself in trouble of some kind. Finding that words had but little effect upon his offspring the father resorted to sterner measures.

A neighbor watching him chastise the boy, noticed with admiration that Bernard gave no outward indication of the pain he was suffering.

Day by Day

Monday, Nov. 18—It looks as if certain French students think they have horses instead of hair on their heads, the way some of them pronounce "Cheveux."

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Well, I think that everyone will realize the value of study after that excellent talk on "Application." The poor book he used for illustration!

Wednesday, Nov. 20—How many F's did you get? And more important how many A's? The excitement has sort of died down by now, but it was plenty warm at the time.

Thursday, Nov. 21—Oh! I'm afraid my radiator will freeze. Miss Cromer portrayed her anxiety over "lizzie", or was it—Pardon me, I'm thinking of someone else.

Friday, Nov. 22—"Oh, the donkey is a funny—" sang Ednell Miller while Ray Alter sat in the corner and looked daggers at her. Oh, they love each other. The feeling is mutual, too.

A Year Ago Today

Mr. Northrop announced the honor roll which had forty-six pupils on it. The sophomores led with fifteen and there were seven seniors.

Margaret Abbott won a silver cup for securing the largest amount of advertising for the Northerner.

North Side and Central debate teams were chosen. Ray Alter, Joe Bowen, Ceresse Kelley, and Glenn Elder made the affirmative team of North Side, and the negative team was comprised of Mildred Good, Franklin Ivins, Carl Jacobs, and Paul Somers.

"Bishop's Candles" and "Beau Bath" were chosen by the Student Players' club as their Christmas plays.

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Hyah!! Cm'on Ovah!

Did you know this?.....
That approximately 75 percent of the Home Office staff of this company are Fort Wayne High School graduates.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Editor Receives

Home Room Periods

Dear Editor:

I believe that home room periods are absolutely satisfactory and essential in starting the school day. From experience, I can testify that the ten minutes' respite in the morning is very valuable in gathering one's wits, books, and ideas for the plunge into the morning session. This period allows ample time for the reading of announcements and short boosting talks for campaigns to be read if desired.

According to a number of North Side teachers who have taught at Central, where an activities period is substituted, the home room is a blessing.

The handling of tardies and absences is simplified and the whole day's program is started smoothly through the home room period.

An Advocate.

Hoozit?

A mop of well-groomed brown hair, flowing from a broad forehead, which is in turn decorated with classic brown eye-brows, and he made high school in two years. Hark unto us! Really, his eyes are beautiful, and his memory is longer than he is. And, speaking of heights, his 5 feet 7 1/2 inches by authority of the senior in question. Perhaps a better reference would be Thelma Johnson. But to get along with our story, he has quite an ability for selling Legend subscriptions and also contributes to the Northerner.

He frowns, and frowns, and—his hair is curly, and very dark. But the big secret is that he really is very important in the Legend make-up. In fact it couldn't very well go without him. Now that you know him, we had best tell you a little of the big things in his eventful career. Debating is his weakness now, and he's SO busy. He has a failing for letting slip improper words, but by exercising a strong control, they are suppressed—for a time.

Red hair,—flaming youth, we know this senior girl also by her very highly developed vocabulary. She is a good speaker, but she just CAN'T make herself heard. She likes good books, and has a special passion for classical music. How she managed to continue her progress without Jean Newman is another of the seven mysteries.

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Central Fray in Two Weeks; Practice Stiff

Mark Bills Sends Squad Through Drills in Preparation for Opening Games

Squad Cut to Working Size; Center Material Scarce

Now that the squad has been cut down into working size, intensive practice is expected to ensue for the next two weeks, for the Redskins have only two weeks before they meet Central.

Coach Bills has kept all of last year's regulars and most of last year's reserves but he is being hard-put to find a man to fill the center position. The most promising candidates for this post are Geyer, Korn, and Stewart.

The squad now consists of Brendle, Christie, Barley, Carrington, Kowalczyk, Leeper, Stauffer, Scott, Stout, King, Dalton, Borgmann, Geyer, Esterline, Dressen, H. Stewart, Korn, H. Thinnies, Gordon, Bonham, Miskell, L. Stewart, Blume, Engelmann.

The North Side schedule at the present consists of:

Dec. 6—Ligonier—there.
Dec. 7—Masonic Home—here.
Dec. 13—Central—here.
Dec. 20—Decatur—here.
Jan. 4—South Side—here.
Jan. 10—Wabash—here.
Jan. 17—Angola—here.
Jan. 18—Bluffton—there.
Jan. 24—Lima (South)—here.
Jan. 25—Huntington—here.
Jan. 31—Central—there.
Feb. 1—Valparaiso—there.
Feb. 7—Defiance—here.
Feb. 14—Auburn—there.
Feb. 15—South Side—there.
Feb. 21—Columbia City—there.
Feb. 22—Kendallville—here.

Sophs and Juniors Win in Volleyball

Juniors Retain First Place in Class Standing; Frosh Last.

The mighty senior volleyball team fell before the attack of the sophomores, 29 to 23, Friday afternoon. The freshmen have not won a game and again they were beaten by the juniors, 39 to 26.

The first half of the senior-sophomore game ended in a tie, but the sophomores put forth all their pep and skill and beat the but once-conquered seniors. The junior-freshman game turned out as expected—the juniors won easily.

The lineup of the senior-sophomore game was as follows:

Seniors (23)—Briggs, Tonkel, Ben Dure, Reeves, McNeilly, Zwick, Korn, and Guntle.

Sophomores (29)—Nobles, Grove, Dreisback, Miller, Crance, Cronkheit, Wilson, Heite, Waller, and Krick.

The lineup of the junior-freshman game was as follows:

Seniors (39)—Klaehn, Brendel, Blackburn, Slack, Spice, Wade, Prange, Gauert, Bente, Stirling, Shreve, Cook.

Freshmen (28)—Brendel, Geisler, Price, Cogley, Sefton, Poff, Stockman, Spraul, Hans, Osterman.

The standing of the teams thus far is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.
Juniors	5	4	1
Seniors	5	3	2
Sophomores	5	8	2
Freshmen	5	0	5

The captains of the teams are: Seniors, Alta McNelly; juniors, Donna Wade; sophomores, Ruth Nobbs; freshmen, Ruth Hans.

In the next two games the two upperclass teams are expected to win, but upsets do happen.

Girl Scouts Sell 84,000 Cookies For Camp Funds

The Girl Scouts appreciated a rest after their semi-annual cookie sale. They sold about 7,000 dozen cookies, or 84,000 cookies.

They held a quiet meeting (if you can imagine a bunch of high school girls being quiet) Thursday evening. The girls were instructed on the art of judging distance and guessing weights.

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It won't be long now until the team is poundin' the old hardwood.

Just be patient for its only one more week and then—Ligonier.

Everyone, bring your dollars next Monday and get your season tickets.

Remember the Masonic Home game last year? What are we going to do to those people!

Show your school spirit and get your season ticket.

The team has the uniforms they had last year in the tournament, but they are plenty keen.

Have you seen the new score board? Go in the gym and take a peek.

Start getting ready for that old Tiger game.

Buy your season ticket Monday.

Concordia Makes Stiff Net Schedule

Coach Lundy Welborn Will Put Out College and Academy Teams.

Concordia will open a hard basketball season on December 6, meeting Joliet college there. Concordia's schedule this year includes fourteen games with the best secondary colleges of the state and surrounding territory.

They will have an able coaching staff this year, headed by Lundy Welborn, better known as South Side Lundy, as you know, aided in coaching South Side's team that went to the state tournament last year. Coach Welborn plans to put two teams on the floor this year, one to represent the varsity and one representing the academy, about the par of high school teams.

Concordia will start intensive drill and training this week, their football schedule ending Saturday when they defeated Howe by the score 13-12. Their feature game of the season will be with the strong Rose Poly Tech.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6—Joliet college, there.
Dec. 7—Concordia college, Milwaukee, there.
Dec. 13—Huntington college, there.
Dec. 14—N. A. G. U., here.
Jan. 10—Terre Haute Normal, there.
Jan. 11—N. A. G. U., Indianapolis, there.
Jan. 18—Rose Poly Tech institute, here.
Jan. 25—Huntington college, here.
Feb. 1—River Forest, there.
Feb. 8—Joliet college, here.
Feb. 15—Bluffton (Ohio) college, there.
Feb. 22—Adrian, here.
March 1—Howe, here.
March 8—River Forest, there.

Boxing and Wrestling May Be Started Soon

Coach Bills hopes to start some action in boxing and wrestling in February if he can get time to get away from his basketball team.

He really hopes to start boxing and wrestling classes, having obtained a dozen pair of the patent leather pushers and being already well supplied with mats.

Girl Life Savers Drill on New Rescue Methods

In the girls' life saving classes Miss Schwehn is teaching the girls the head carry preceded by the rear approach and surface dives. She is still having them practice their long distance swimming.

A few new girls have turned out, but the instructors are able to take care of a still larger class.

The girls practice on Monday night, and all those interested may report to Miss Schwehn or Miss Hadley.

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Gary Team Wins State Grid Title

Horace Mann Defeats Central's Lighter Team, 38-0; Tigers Play Well.

With smooth-working plays the Horsemen of Gary, rode rough-shod into a state championship at the South Side stadium last Saturday afternoon defeating Central 38 to 0. Central was outplayed in all departments and Horace Mann had things its own way in piling up a one-sided victory on the fighting Tigers. The Horsemen used a spinner play through center which was a fooler to Central every time it was used.

The field was soft for the contest, having thawed out during the day. This, however, did not stop either Horace Mann or Central. Horace Mann on an average has a team the size of college players. Central, a number of times, ripped off smart end runs which would have been good for many yards against smaller teams, but which were thrown for losses against the powerful line presented by Horace Mann.

Bugs, Lyons, and Vincenski did the starring for Central and their playing during this game stamps their names for places on the mythical all-state team.

Horace Mann scored two touchdowns during the first quarter and kick after goal; two touchdowns in the second period and a touchdown apiece in the final two periods.

Horace Mann's first opportunity to score came within a few minutes after the game had started when Dailey had intercepted a Central pass and carried the ball to Central's five-yard line. On the next play the pigskin was carried over the goal line. Cavanaugh place-kicked the extra point.

Again in the same period Elser went off right tackle 15 yards for a touchdown, after Horace Mann had come into possession of the ball.

In the second quarter Elser on a fake play ran the ball to the seven-yard line, and on the next play Horace Mann pulled the same play into action and Dailey scored the second touchdown of the game. A pass from Cavanaugh to Elser, for extra point was incomplete making the score at the end of the half, Horace Mann of Gary 13, Central of Fort Wayne 0.

During the third quarter Lyons, Central's famous star, ran with the pigskin for a 55-yard gain, but Central lost the ball on first to ten downs. Horace Mann worked the ball back down the field to Central's ten-yard line and Dailey went over for his third touchdown of the game. Cavanaugh failed to make good the extra point.

In the final period of the game Elser went over the goal line after a few minutes of the fourth period had started, and this counter brought the score up to 25 to 0. With ten minutes to play Horace Mann made a substitution, Bush for Dailey. Horace Mann was in possession of the ball and marched it on a number of line plays to their one-yard line. Bush, the substitute halfback, scored the final touchdown of the Indiana high school championship game.

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Bertie and Essie Take in Yo-Yo Dance

After tripping merrily from Falvey's, Bertie and I hopped out to our hotel to spend a quiet evening amongst the literary attempts of divers authors of note. We decided to retire from the strife and turmoil of the toll-worn world into peaceful bliss of an evening of seclusion by the fire-side.

We were just becoming engrossed in a most exciting tale of bold knights and fair damsels in distress, Bertie reading to me, when the telephone buzzed. Dropping the book, just after the heroine had jumped from the balcony, escaping the evil clutches of her stern, menacing progenitor, but before she had reached the arms of her waiting lover, Bertie choked off the phone in mid-buzz.

"Hullo," he growled. "Who is it?"

"Ah, yes. Yes, Mr. Northrop—so good of you to call."

Presently it worked out that Mr. Northrop was recommending to us that we spend an evening of entertainment at a dance to be given at the school that evening.

"We had sort of dug in for the evening, so to speak, you know, Mr. Northrop, but if you think that it will be of the best, I imagine that it will be of the best. Er—that is, it isn't by any chance a masquerade sort of arrangement?"

"No? That's excellent. You know, masquerades are such dashed bothersome nuisances. We'll be there."

"I say, Essie," he said, turning to me and putting down the phone, "what say we push along out. Greatish time to be had by all, Mr. Northrop said. Do we trip?"

"We trip," I decided.

Meads had that blank, preoccupied look when Bertie informed him of the evening's plans. It was a bit thick—for Meads, you know, but it couldn't be helped.

We slipped into some clothes, grabbed the nearest cab and scudded. Bertie slipped into the front seat, as usual, and I contented myself in the rear. As we approached the good old institution of secondary learning, Bertie was becoming jumpy.

"I say, laddie," he turned and murmured, "that book. The good old heroine, you know. She never lit. Pushed off into thin air, with her ill-humored parent hot on her heels. Suspense is all right in its place, absolutely all right, but this is a bit too much."

I consoled him, telling him that after the dance he could read it all.

When we arrived, pouring out of all the doors, we legged it for the school cafeteria. The dance was going on and was in full swing. Bertie and I

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FORGET THE REST"

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shimmered to the door and floated in. Everyone was enjoying the gala occasion to its full extent. Those peppy little wooden discs that we first saw at Falvy's were flying all about the place. Dashed amusing, but, positively annoying. One took one's life in one's hands when one dashed across the floor.

Laddies and lasses were skidding and tripping here and there, everyone positively and absolutely having the best of times.

"Essie, old horse," Bertie confided, "this is even better than following the heroine in her mad flight through the jolly old ozone, what?"

"Oh, absolutely! Much more educational."

Discovering that those wooden hemispheres were called Yo-Yo's, Bertie and I watched the performers. They were actually skilled in their use. They did tricks, and all that.

The chappies blowing on the horns blew and the dancers danced. Eventually we tired of playing the part of onlookers. We decided to look up Mr. Northrop and make our apologies for leaving. Bid him adieu, and all that.

"Oh, I say, Mr. Northrop," Bertie addressed him when we potted him amongst those present, "this is an amusement of the best sort. Positively bucking. It's even better than reading about heroines jumping off balconies."

Bertie went on describing all about the most thrilling book that we were reading. After he had finished, Mr. Northrop told us goodbye.

"Tinkety-tonk," we agreed.

She: "Daddy, let's get a new car."

Dad: "Well, I think we ought to wait until I get a ride in the old one."

AURENTZ'S CHOCOLATES

On Sale at the North Side Cafeteria And All Dealers

Thanksgiving is in order for the splendid showing the Redskins made during the football season just closed

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Showing of Proofs is Proving Most Popular of Indoor Pastimes

North Side's student body for the past few weeks has been quite pepped up over the pictures for the annual.

Room 110 has been filled to overflowing by the underclassmen who "got their pitchers took." They have created quite a considerable stir there, disrupting the usual industry and deep concentration of this office.

The camera-shy seniors have all received their proofs and have been displaying them to their friends and selecting the one to be published. Some of them have had retakes as they didn't think the first ones quite did them justice.

It is an annual custom for the students to have pictures made for the Legend. These help in later life to bring back memories of the dear old school days and the good times had during them.

In order that those absent or for some other reason failing to have their pictures made at the time that the photographer from Hall's School was here may still have the opportunity to have the taken, and in order that the new freshmen coming in February may have their pictures made and put in the Legend, the photographer will return in February.

Officer: "How did the accident happen?"

Mr. Moor: "My wife was asleep in the back seat."

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Phone 0720 2205 Spy Run Av.

Many Students Receive Pins and Certificates in Typing

Four typing students received pins for the month of September. Dorothy Helling was in the lead. She wrote 49 words per minute and had two errors.

For the month of October, six pupils received pins. Elaine Rummel was in the lead. She wrote 46 words per minute with three errors.

Five pupils received the certificate of proficiency for the month of September. Ruth Wise wrote 39 words per minute with four errors.

Seven pupils received the certificate of proficiency for the month of October. Bertha Ream wrote 39 words per minute with three errors.

Month of October—Certificates of Proficiency

Marie Kronk—30 words per minute—one error—Remington typewriter. Josie Feichter—35 words per minute—four errors—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Elizabeth Cox—32 words per minute—four errors—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Bertha Ream—39 words per minute—four errors—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Geneva Egolf—33 words per minute—three errors—Underwood typewriter.

Helen Goudy—38 words per minute—five errors—Underwood typewriter.

Fawn Ricard—34 words per minute—four errors—Underwood typewriter.

Pins for October

Joe Feichter—42 words per minute—four errors—bronze pin—Underwood typewriter.

Norma Kline—40 words per minute—four errors—bronze pin—Underwood typewriter.

Katherine Zwick—45 words per minute—five errors—bronze pin—Underwood typewriter.

Henry Dudecki—41 words per minute—one error—bronze pin—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Elaine Rummel—46 words per minute—three errors—bronze pin—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Joe Feichter—46 words per minute—five errors—silver pin—Royal typewriter.

The typing awards are as follows: For the month of September—

Certificates of Proficiency

Helen Shearer—35 words per minute—four errors—Royal typewriter.

Ruth Wise—39 words per minute—four errors—Royal typewriter.

Norma Kline—34 words per minute—five errors—Underwood typewriter.

Lucille Hanly—38 words a minute—five errors—Underwood typewriter.

Fawn Richard—33 words per minute—two errors—L. C. Smith typewriter.

Pins for September:

Henry Dudecki—47 words per minute—three errors—bronze pin—Underwood typewriter.

Katherine Tannehill—40 words per minute—four errors—silver pin—Royal typewriter.

Dorothy Helling—49 words per minute—two errors—silver pin—Remington typewriter.

Imaginary Turkey Party is Pantomimed by Public Speakers

Miss Cromer's beginning public speaking classes will hold a Thanksgiving party today. They will just imagine that they ate turkey and all the other trimmings, but after the repast they will present after-dinner speeches.

The affair will be conducted in regulation form; they will have a toastmaster, banquet table, guests, in short everything but the food. Maurice Cook will be toastmaster of the morning class, and Arthur Richards will serve in the afternoon.

The advanced classes are debating on "Vocations."

Arguments are presented for and against such subjects as law, engineering, meteorology, and other vocational topics.

Her advanced classes are also reciting poetry in order to improve their delivery. The class held a contest to decide who read the verses best. Bob Kaade carried off this honor, and is now hailed as champion.

I and Gertrude

Monday noon

Well skool has realle began agen, I mean that after the first grades go out it reallees does not seem as tho' we even had a vacation, I mean by then you begin to plan for the next one all ready. So I realle feel that I must be akwiring an early case of spring fever, I mean I do not realle feel like going to skool this afternoon, I mean I think I will go home.

Toosday nite

Mr. Sinks is realle the most thotful teacher, I mean he is always looking out for the future of his students. So today he decided that I and Gertrude no each other so well, that we realle ought to get better akwainted with some of the other pupuls so he moved we into opposit corners of the room. So I will always say that there is no other teacher so intrested in the future of his students as Mr. Sinks, I mean you realle can never tell what conecction that you make now will mean in the future.

Wensday noon

Nothing has realle happened today except I do not think that one should live for the future, I mean I think one should really live more for the present. So I do not think I like my seat in History as well as when I sat by Gertrude and had some one intresting to talk to, I mean that no matter what else Gertrude was she was always intresting.

Thursday

Today isn't here yet, I mean tomorrow, I mean today is only Wensday. So tomorrow is Thanksgiving so I no just wat I'll do so I might just as well write it now, I mean I ought to be a profosyer only I can only profosy things like Christmas, Thanksgiving, My Birthday, and 4th of July. Anyway I'll eat to much, then I'll lie down all afternoon and then we will go to the Emboyd after supper so I am beginning to feel so full all ready that I do not think I will write any more.

Friday

Thanksgiving will not have worn off yet so I do not realle think that I will do much of anything Friday.

Play Horseshoes

The students of North High, Des Moines, have added horseshoes to their list of athletic activities and the football mentor is one of the skilled.

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Open Evenings

SOCIETY

Once again Thanksgiving is here, bringing to our minds the thoughts of Pilgrim fathers and turkey dinners. Now is the time that college students begin to arrive home, and kid brothers and sisters bring paper turkeys from school to be admired. It's such a comfortable, homelike spirit that comes to us as we inhale the poignant odor of roasted fowl and pumpkin pie wafted from the kitchen where all the aunts and other grown-up females of the family are preparing the far-famed Thanksgiving dinner.

Harold Korn, former student of North Side, has recently returned from California.

Mildred Eilers, former prominent student of North Side, has returned to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Helen and Ishbel Millman will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at Detroit, Mich., visiting friends.

Bernice Crosby informally entertained a group of friends Sunday evening. They were Irene Smith, Maxine McNamara, Marian Dornick, Esther Allen, Carroll Richter, Bill Barley, Jack Horning, Russel Schepke, Harry Swartz, Ralph Whitackre, and Frank Meeks.

Harold Novitsky spent the week-end at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended the Michigan-Iowa game.

Louise Shrove, alumna of North Side, has returned from a delightful visit in Tampico, Mexico, where she was the guest of relatives.

Helen E. Shack entertained the members of the Loyal Friends' club Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed, after which a charming luncheon was served. Those attending from North Side were Marjorie Gallmeier, Mary Lou Erb, Katherine Habecker, Greta Doehman, Dorothy Manth, and Mildred Affolder.

Alta McNelly attended Indiana-Purdue game over week-end.

Mary Grogg entertained a few of her friends Friday evening. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening, then delightful refreshments were served. The guests were Vera Keller, Ella Morton, Juanita Hopper, Wilma Droege, and Mary Brown.

Elsie Scheiman entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Mary Lou Rolf, Dorothy McComb, Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberback, and Gertrude Whitehead.

Phyllis Lines informally entertained a group of friends Sunday night. They were Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, Mary M. Vesey, Marjorie Schrock, Esther Cromwell, Vic Emrick, Dick Baird, John Robinson, and Oscar Warner.

Mary Grimme spent the week-end at Bloomington, Ind., as the guest of Betty-Moyer. She attended the Indiana-Purdue game and the Blanket hop while there.

Jack Deeley and Jack Horning will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at Muskegon, Michigan, where they will reside at the home of the former's parents.

Miss Arnold, one of the librarians, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Garrett, Indiana, as the guest of friends.

Miss Gross, language teacher, spent the week-end at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she attended the Michigan-Iowa football game.

Helen Crance entertained Sunday evening with a lovely farewell dinner party in honor of Moness Craig, who left Tuesday for Buffalo, New York. The guest of honor received gifts from her friends. After dinner the guests

enjoyed games and dancing. Those attending were Geraldine Reiber, Jenny Anglin, Eloise Dreisback, Frances Hathaway, Muriel Beecher, and Margaret Ridley.

Jane Emrick spent the week-end at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was the guest of Jane Woodard, a former student of North Side. She also attended the Michigan-Iowa football game.

Nedra Guntle will spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her grandparents at Ligonier, Indiana.

Mary Grimme spent the week-end at Bloomington, Indiana as guest of Betty Moyer.

NORTHSIDERS

—Use—

CENTLIVRE ICE

The Year Around

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES

are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.
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A New

Blue Overcoat

Hundreds of new Blue Overcoats just added.

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2nd Floor

Teachers Plan to Enjoy Themselves During Vacation

North Side teachers will enjoy many different pleasures (perhaps) during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Risk says that he intends to hunt birds and rabbits in southern Indiana.

Miss Rothenberger will probably spend Thanksgiving in Fort Wayne, and then go with Miss Furst to her home in Muncie.

Mr. Sinks, Miss Auman, Miss Gross, Miss Sites, Miss Van Fleit, Miss Storr, Mr. Eyster, and Mr. Kimes report that they are just going to stay at home. However, Mr. Eyster and Mr. Kimes will spend a part of their time working.

Mr. Dickenson will stay at Lowell

Ind.; Mr. Mosher will spend part of the time in Columbia City, and Mr. Miller will go to Elgin or Chicago, Ill.

Miss Roller intends to spend her vacation in Kokomo visiting college chums. Mr. Breeze will spend his time in field work, in geography, and geology, in Randolph county.

Mr. Pennington says that, although he hasn't decided yet, he is going to find the place where there is the biggest turkey, and camp there.

At South Side

Mid-semester honor students have been announced. One hundred and four pupils have qualified. Of this number thirty are sophomores, twenty-seven are freshmen, twenty-six are juniors, and twenty-one are seniors. The number of girls greatly outnumber the boys, the former being seventy-one and the latter thirty-three.

Forrest Fisher, Arthur Emmerson, and Franklin Tooke had the leading parts in the minstrel given last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Harrison Hill auditorium. Mr. Roland Schafer, music instructor, directed the show, and Miss Alice Patterson assisted in coaching the dancers.

Two one-act plays, "The Municipal Davenport" and "Where But in America" will be given today in Room 3. Robert Ake and Marjorie Nay constitute the former, and David Parrish, Marjorie Horn and Margaret Wallace will portray the characters in the latter.

The varsity debate teams have been chosen. The members on the affirmative team consist of the following students: Helen Shaefer, first speaker; Louise Effinger, second speaker; Paul Brunner, third speaker, and Richard Triesser, alternate. The negative team consists of Alida Leininger, first speaker; John Dinklage, second speaker; Franklin Tooke, third speaker, and Lavinia Williams and John Dinklage as alternates.

Plan Thanksgiving Donations

Hannibal (Mo.) high school is going to give donations to the Home of the Friendless for their Thanksgiving dinner. The donations will be brought to school and collected in various home rooms. This is a regular custom in this high school.

GREEN HAT SHOP

Hats—Sweaters—Caps
1009 South Calhoun

CENTLIVRE BROS.

NORTH SIDE'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

India Tires and Tubes

For the Man Who Wants The BEST

602-10 E. State Blvd.

Basketball Approaches

Booster Club Will Be Very Active This Season to Gain Points

The basketball season is almost upon us. So, freshies, bear this in mind, do not be alarmed if you see students dashing madly around the gym and shouting as loud as possible. It is only the sellers trying to earn their points for the Booster club.

These students get three points for selling at the games and additional points according to the amount sold. They seem to be quite popular, for by the half almost all of the candy, ice cream and the like is gone.

The Booster club has found this plan of selling at the games very profitable and expect it to be even more so this year.

Scotchman (after winning an automobile on his first raffle ticket): "Oh, why did I buy that second ticket?"

H. P. DEITSCHEL

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For Quality Groceries and Meats

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—Free Delivery—

"Yellow Wagons and Stations"

CONSUMERS ICE

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Wear **GETTLE'S** Guaranteed Glasses

Corner Washington & Calhoun

Congratulations!
To Those of You Who
Made The Honor Roll!

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Tomorrow—Our First
Home Basketball Game!
Let's All Support the Team

Vol. III.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 6, 1929

Price 10 Cents

Schedule For Debates Is Decided Upon

Engagement with Central to
Be the Only Inter-City
Debate for North Side

Critic Judges Have Been
Secured for the Two
Home Debates

Opening North Side's home debate schedule, our affirmative debate team will meet the Warsaw negative debate team Monday evening at 7:30 in our auditorium. The affirmative team is composed of the following: Bob Kaade, Jean Bouillet, Joe Bowen, captain, and Rudolph Hirsch, alternate.

The second home debate will be between the North Side negative team and the Columbia City affirmative team. This debate will be held on school time next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Professor Andrew W. Cordier, head of the history department of Manchester College, will judge at the Columbia City debate, and Professor Frederick R. Conkling, head of the English department of Manchester College, has been invited to officiate at the Warsaw debate. Both of these men are very fine critic judges and they have both judged in former North Side debates.

The first debate of the season in which North Side will participate will be held at Bluffton this afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:15 the affirmative team of North Side will meet Central's negative team in the Central auditorium. This debate will be the city debate in which North Side will participate. Professor Cordier will also officiate at this debate.

The price of admission to the home debates will be ten cents, this to go into the debating fund. Pupils buying tickets to the Columbia City debate will be excused from their eighth period classes in order that they may attend. Miss Cromer, North Side's debate coach, stated, however, that she hoped no one would buy tickets merely to get excused from his regular class, and that no one would be rude enough to leave in the middle of a speech.

These debates will be quite interesting and instructive to the audience. A critic judge renders a constructive criticism, pointing out the weaknesses of both teams, and giving remedies for them.

P.T.A. to Sponsor
Winter Picnic

Object Is to Give Parents a
Chance to Meet All
Teachers

The P.T. A. of North Side High School will entertain the principal, all the teachers and their wives at a winter picnic to be held in the high school cafeteria, Wednesday evening, December 11, at 6:30 o'clock. This is one opportunity of meeting the teachers.

Each parent is requested to bring six bread and butter sandwiches, and then one of the following three things: one home-baked cake, three gallons home-baked baked beans, or \$1.00. Those donating money are asked to send it to school Friday to Miss Reynard's office for Mrs. Joseph F. Crance, chairman of the home-coal committee.

Everyone must bring his own cup, plate, knife, fork and spoon, and put his name on any plates or pans sent to school so the P.T. A. can return them. After dinner there will be a program for the evening.

The telephone committee is soliciting for the donations. Mrs. Walter Borgmann is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Winslow Continues
to Improve; Sees Visitors

Much improvement has been noticed in the condition of Mrs. Winslow. Although she will be confined to the hospital for some time she is well on the road to recovery. North Side students are very much interested in her condition and will be very glad when she will be able to return to school. Many North Siders have been visiting her at the hospital and hope to see her back next semester.

Saving of Two Dollars Possible on Net Tickets

Having gone on sale last Tuesday, the season basketball tickets are selling rapidly. They are priced at one dollar, making a saving of two dollars over the single admission price for the six games on the schedule.

In order to benefit to the utmost by the saving offered by the season tickets, one must obtain his ticket before this evening's game.

The list of agents from whom tickets may be procured is as follows: Glen Beams, John Bickel, Helen Forker, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Hathaway, Bob Kaade, Jane Korn, Joe Miskell, Paul Pritchard, Betty Rose, Hannah Stillpass, Joe Vesey, Catherine Zwick, Bertha Johnston, and Harold Novitsky.

Those Highest Will Be Sent Even Higher

Four Scholastic Leaders on
Mid-Term Honor Roll
to Get Airplane
Ride

Oscar Foellinger Sponsors
Trip on Yankee Clipper
to Promote Scholarship

Oh! If I had only worked a little harder! I might have had a ride in that wonderful airplane, "Yankee Clipper."

Such will be the remarks of many North Side students. For the News-Sentinel is going to give the four students in each class, having the highest mid-semester grades, a ride in their new airplane.

The date for these rides has not been set as yet, but it will be announced soon.

A list of those who will receive rides follows:

Seniors—Helen Ballou, Margaret Brudi, Richard Hobson, Alta McNeelley.

Juniors—Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Maynard Shiffer, Thelma Turner.

Sophomores—Mary Lu Barnett, Mary Louise Erb, Ruth Pressler, Fred Rahdert.

Freshmen—Ruth Evans, Irene Gray, Leo Stewart, Howard Yousse.

The "Yankee Clipper," the News-Sentinel's new Ryan brougham airplane was officially christened on November 24. Many well-known citizens were taken for a flight over the city.

Miss Evelyn Weibel, who submitted the name "Yankee Clipper," which was chosen out of 10,000 as the official name for the airplane, was also taken for a ride over the city. Winners of the second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes were also taken.

Miss Weibel was presented with a check for \$100. She is a graduate from South Side.

Founder of Home
Economics Topic

Mary Louise Erb Speaks on
Ellen Richards at Club
Meeting Tuesday

Mary Louise Erb gave a talk on Ellen Richards, the founder of home economics, at the meeting of the Home Economics club on Tuesday. The girls signed up for their pins. The president announced that all money must be in before Wednesday, December 11.

The Ways and Means committee made candy and sold it for some extra money for the treasury. The silver team under the leadership of Annabelle Hart, has won the club membership contest. The losing side, under the direction of Mary Louise Erb, agreed to give a party December 17, for the winning side.

Ruth Close and Lorraine Langard gave interesting articles from magazines. A point system is going to be established and the executive committee was appointed in charge. The girls signed up for the various committees.

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

This Afternoon—Art Club Tea Dance in the cafeteria. Cost is only fifteen cents.

Tonight—North Side Redskins travel to Ligonier, where they will play their first basketball game.

Monday, December 9—The Girl Reserves will hold a meeting at 3:15 in the apartment.

Wednesday, December 11—Parent-Teachers' Association will have a Pot-Luck at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Masonic Home Band to Play in City Saturday

Concert Will Be Given in
Masonic Temple for All
Masons and Their
Friends

Funds for Program Being
Raised by Fort Wayne
Masons

The Masonic Home band of Franklin, Indiana, will give a concert in this city, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. The concert will be held in the Masonic Temple of this city, and will be open to all Masons and their friends.

Funds to promote this concert are being raised by the Masons of this city, each Mason pledging himself for two tickets.

Below is the program.

March—Exemplifier . . . Stoneburner
Serenade—At Break of Dawn . . . Jewell

Overture—Lustspiel . . . Keler-Bela
Fox Trot—When My Dreams Come True . . . Berlin

Voices—Settle Ferguson, Thompson
Brothers
Songs of the Old Folks . . . Lake

March—Dunbar . . . John L. Verweire
Sabbath Morn . . . Jewell

Intermission
March—105th Cavalry . . . Steinmetz
March—Warriors Melodies of 1865 . . . Barnhouse

Duet—Settle and Hipkiss
Concert Waltz—Water Nymph . . . Eisenberg

March—Our Favorite . . . Jewell
American Patrol . . . Meacham
Fox Trot—You Were Meant for Me . . . Freed and Brown

March—Thundered . . . Sousa

Band Uniforms
Are Purchased

Fund of \$1,800 Raised; Pub-
lic May See New Garb
at Central Game

In order that courtesy may be shown to the Masonic Home band which will play at the game Saturday, our own North Side band will not appear. We shall see them, however, at the Central vs. North Side game, Friday, December 13, which will be played in our gymnasium.

The uniforms which we have been striving to get have at last arrived. They are very good looking and the color combination is navy blue, red and white. Each suit has a cape on it which is lined in scarlet bearing a large school letter on it. White sweaters also add to the costume. They also have the letter "N" on them.

The hats complete this array being made like those of West Point with a scarlet top trimmed in white.

The drum major will have his own suit which is different from the others. It will consist of a specially-made coat and a white bearskin shakki and black high boots.

Exactly \$1,800 worth of subscriptions were sold. The total cost was \$1,410. The remaining money, \$390, will be used as a reserve fund for the repairing of uniforms and additional items for the band to use when necessary.

Much praise is due to Mr. Albert E. Thomas, one of Fort Wayne's leading attorneys, and his co-workers for the wonderful work they have done. If it had not been for Mr. Thomas and his co-workers, our band would probably not be equipped as it is now.

Art Club Will
Direct Tea Dance

Night Raiders to Furnish
Music; Admission Will
Be Fifteen Cents

A tea dance sponsored by the Art Club will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria, from the close of school at 3:15 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by the Night Raiders, and the party will be under the direction of the hostesses, Ethel Meyers, Marie Greer, Velma Fitzgerald, Evelyn Martin, Nedra Guntle, and Geraldine Reiber.

The co-operation of Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair of the art department will also be given.

A small sum of fifteen cents will be charged.

Everybody out! Remember, on Friday, in cafeteria, fifteen cents.

Northerner Wishes to
Thank Merchants for Support

The Northerner staff, in publishing this issue of the paper, dedicated to the opening of the North Side basketball season and the visit of the Masonic Home team, wishes to thank the Fort Wayne merchants contributing advertisements and thus making this six-page paper possible.

To Play at Basketball Game



MASONIC HOME BOYS' BAND

The Masonic Home boys' band will play at the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game tomorrow night, and on Sunday afternoon they will give a concert at the Masonic Temple. The band is made up of fifty pieces. The band as pictured above is in marching formation. Besides having a very good basketball team, they have one of the best bands in the state.

Individual Northerner Copies to Cost 10 Cents

The price of individual copies of The Northerner has been raised to 10 cents, effective with this issue. The increase is due to several reasons.

The actual cost of each copy of The Northerner is approximately 10 cents. The subscription money pays for approximately one-third of the cost of publishing the paper; the advertisers pay for the rest. Advertisers get some benefit from the regular readers. The occasional purchaser buys the paper for some special article in it. He is indifferent toward the advertiser.

Since the once-in-a-while reader is of no aid to the advertiser, it is not fair that he should have part of the cost of his paper paid by the advertiser. Since the nonsubscriber is too indifferent or too "stingy" to subscribe by the semester, he should not be put on a level with the other students. Since he does not support the paper, he does not deserve special favors.

As a result, individual copies will cost 10 cents. The semester price remains at 75 cents, or between 3 and 4 cents per copy.

Mother-Daughter Tea December 9

Girl Reserves to Provide En-
tertainment with Play;
Miss Reynard to Talk

Girl Reserves will have a Mother and Daughter tea Monday, December 9, in the school auditorium. The music will be furnished by Marie Kronk and Dorothy Helling. A Christmas play will be given, "The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge," taken from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The characters are:

Scrooge—
Scrooge's Nephew . . . Mary Reamer
Christmas Fairy . . . Betty Shookman
Bob Cratchet . . . Grace Dye

Mrs. Cratchet . . . Bertha B. Johnson
Martha . . . Helen Ballou
Belinda . . . Betty Lawrence

Peter . . . Marjorie Guenther
Fanny . . . Gertrude Albersmeyer
Dick . . . DeEtta Ayers
Tiny Tim . . . Lucille Gee

Miss Reynard, dean of girls, will give a talk on "Service."

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the play.

Girl Reserves Hold
Thanksgiving Meeting;
Sing Many Songs

The Girl Reserves held a Thanksgiving meeting Monday, November 25, at 3:15 o'clock in room 312. The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Gerding, the secretary's report was given by Alice Butler, devotions were read by Margaret Lonergan, and a prayer was given by Mrs. Ray.

Girl Reserve songs were sung in unison lead by Helen Ballou. Two baskets were filled by the girls for poor families. Each girl contributed something and two hams were bought. Hannah Stillpass was in charge of distribution of the food to the families. A talk about Thanksgiving was given by Wilma Kimball.

A dramatization was given called: "The First Thanksgiving Day." The characters were:

Mother—Luella Gerding.
Father—Frances Whipple.
Betty—Betty Shookman.
Edward—Vivian Shondell.

Aunt Ruth—Clariss Newport.
John Alden—Dietta Ayers.
Richard—Helen Schack.

Robert—Marjorie Gallmeier.
Miles Standish—Hannah Stillpass.
Squanto—Mary Spalding.
Refreshments were served.

New Driving Permits Sent To Principal

Rulings Will Go Into Effect
December 16; Must
Apply for Them
at Office

Purpose Is to Place Respon-
sibility on Parents In-
stead of School

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced today that the blanks for driving permits have been received. The ruling will go into effect on December 16. Proper forms and the accompanying affidavit for the consent of the parent or guardian may be had upon application to the office.

The purpose of the ruling is to place the responsibility on the parents and not the school. It will be necessary for any student wishing to drive or ride in an automobile vehicle to file with the principal a permit properly filled out. Thurling prohibit pupils from riding with a student drivers only. They are at liberty to ride with their parents or friends without a permit.

A complete statement of the rule follows:

By order of the Board of Trustees of the School City of Fort Wayne, no pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne may drive an automobile vehicle on his way to or from school, nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his actions; nor may any pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne ride as a passenger with any other pupil in the public schools as driver, on his way to or from school nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his actions, unless such a driver and such a passenger has first filed in the office of the principal of his school the written consent of his parent or guardian for him so as to drive or so to ride.

Proper forms for such written consent and the accompanying affidavit may be had upon application to the principal of the school.

The penalty for violation of this order is suspension from the school.

This order will go into effect on December 16, 1929.

Grid Men Entertained

Senior Football Players Guests
at Annual Gridiron
Banquet

Senior members of the football team were entertained last night at the annual gridiron banquet given for college men. Those present from North Side were: Principal Milton H. Northrop, Coach Mark Bills, Bill Barley, Frank Meeks, Jerome Thinnis, Pete Peterzell and Glenn Brendel.

The coaches and senior members of Central Catholic, Central, and South Side football squads were also guests at the banquet. A large number of college men from Fort Wayne and vicinity were also present.

Three toastmasters and a master of ceremonies kept up a bombardment of talk during the evening. The Rev. Louis N. Rocca, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Frank E. Bohn, Dr. Miles Porter, Jr., and Judge John W. Eggeman were toastmasters.

To Get New Gymnasium

Bids have been asked for the contract for a new gymnasium at Argentine high school, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sixty-One Get On Honor Roll With Three A's

Juniors Lead with 23; Sen-
iors, Frosh and Sophs
Follow, 14, 15 and 9
Respectively

Eligibility Is Based on Three
A's and No Grade Lower
Than B

Sixty-one of the 971 students enrolled in North Side received their mid-semester grades averaging ninety percent or over. This is approximately six and one-half percent of the entire enrollment.

The junior class leads the honor roll with twenty-three students. The seniors are next in line with fourteen; the frosh take third place with fifteen and the sophomores follow with nine. The girls outnumber the boys, having thirty-eight, while the boys have twenty-three.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have three A's and his other grades must be no lower than a B. This makes the approximate average 90 percent.

The following people have made the honor roll.

SENIORS

Helen Ballou, Joe Bowen, Dorothy Bowman, Margaret Brudi, Florence Buecker, Josie Feichter, Dorothy Helling, Richard Hobson, Thelma Johnson, Lewis Kenyon, Norma Kline, Alta McNeelley, Bernice Reeves, Robert Stockman.

JUNIORS

William Borgman, Chester Briggs, Doris Buecker, Catherine Doyle, Richard Egly, Evelyn Einsenhut, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Van Hagenbuch, Robert Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Evelyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Jeanette Popp, Gertrude Prange, Marian Ringle, Elsie Scheiman, Maynard Shiffer, Elma Slater, Rawlin Spice, Thelma Turner.

FRESHMEN

Charles Alter, Ruth Evans, Lona Frederick, Irene Gay, Robert Kane, James Kirtley, Luella Meyer, Don Moorhead, Dick Osborn, Lydia Prange, Mildred Price, Paul Rahdert, Melvin Seegar, Leo Stewart, Howard Yousse.

SOPHOMORES

Mary Lu Barnett, Mary Louise Erb, Francis Hathaway, Maxine Miller, Ruth Pressler, Fred Rahdert, John Schoedel, Vivia Stout, Pauline Wagner.

Student Council
Selects Committees

Chairmans Chosen; Groups
of Four Members Will
Continue Work

Student council committees have been selected, who will help to carry out the work of the council for this year.

Seven committees have been named. A chairman has been selected for each one, and there are about four students in each group.

Following is a list of the students and the committee to which they belong:

Steering committee—Joe Bowen, chairman; Ray Alter, Harold Novitsky, Norma Kline, Gertrude Whitehead.

Entertainment committee—Harriet Tonkel, chairman; Lucille Titus, Clem Christlieb, Dick Hobson, Katherine Habecker.

Traffic committee—Glenn Brendel, chairman; Ed Hatch, Jack Horning, Bill Barley, Melvin Crosby.

Ways and Means—Bill Borgman, chairman; Dorothy Tonkel, Maynard Shiffer, Elaine Rummel, Roland Mecker.

Recreation committee—William Dression, chairman; Bob Hire, John Kline, Everett Scott, Jack Gordon.

Investigation committee—Francis Hathaway, chairman; Leo Stewart, Morris Champe, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Leasure.

Civic committee—Van Hagenbaugh, chairman; Victor Close, Don Moorhead, Steve Motherwell, Betty Laurence, Francis Whipple, Jane Korn.

Student Players Hold
Interesting Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Student Players Club was held Thursday, December 5, at 3:15 in the auditorium. The business meeting was in charge of Jerome Thinnis, president. The same type of program which has been carried out in the last few meetings of the club was again presented. The chairman of the meeting being Virginia Buhr. The program proved very entertaining, as well as educational to the club members.

After the program, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



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Society Editor: Margaret Brud

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Robert Gullmeyer, Jean Bouillet, Mary Grunne, Elsie Dreisbach, Elsie Scheiman

Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Lather, Josephine Mayer, Francis Hathaway

Dorothy Leasure, Max Kessler, Maxine Miller, Mary Jane Short, Jeannette Fish

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FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Big war on Saturday night! A big crowd, and a big victory for our Redskin tossers!

Been more than a week since we've had a Northerner. Glad it's time again, aren't we?

Over \$18.00 from Red Cross penny offerings. An excellent return, 'cause every bit helps.

There's a real thrill to such exquisite violin music as we heard yesterday. Well worth our dime.

Girls basketball is fast becoming popular. The team may play a preliminary game at one of the big games, too.

The "Big Chief's Messages to His Papooses" are meant to benefit us all. It's in every week on the editorial page.

Since we have nearly forgotten our Thanksgiving vacation it is extremely pleasant to contemplate a much longer one ahead.

Didn't know the Northerner had ears did you? They're those short announcements in the extreme right and left corners of the front page.

Democracy

There is undoubtedly a steadfast, loyal school-spirit existing in our hearts for North Side. We preach it and hear it preached. It is a fine doctrine, but combined with democracy it is much finer. If the flame of our spirit is confined entirely within us, how can it join others to produce the glow and warmth desired? This is where democracy enters to provide the outlet which is entirely necessary to successful school spirit. Clannishness gets us nowhere. It only separates into particles what we wish to have as one. Sensible, generous understanding toward our classmates is democracy. Do we have that now? If not, there is no time like the present to remedy the situation.

We Indulge in a Thanksgiving Dinner

After leaving the Yo-Yo dance that Bertie and I attended, we returned to our hotel. Bertie could hardly wait until we arrived, giving him a chance to read on in the book about the heroine that we left suspended in mid-ozone. It eventually came out that the poor girl finally landed in her hero's arms and the two of them fled on his horse. It then developed that the stern parent forgave his wayward offspring and that everyone lived happily ever after.

England is a fine country with its old castles and estates, but here in America in Fort Wayne, Bertie and I had the repeat of our lives. It was absolutely of the best sort. It seems that some time ago some people or other came over here and landed at a place called Plymouth Rock. They had some sort of a juicy time of it potting Indian blokes who popped arrows from behind trees. One day they decided to have some sort of a day called Thanksgiving and to serve dinners, and all that.

Bertie and I had some of the fruitiest sort of turkey for dinner. The birds we raise in England are absolutely scrawny and are not there, so to speak, when it comes to the good old flavor. Bertie became all pepped up when pumpkin pie was brought in.

"It's just the sort that mother used to make, Essie, old horse," he said. "It's absolutely the same. None better, you know."

I agreed with him and we returned to the more serious matter of eating. By the time that we had finished, Bertie somewhat resembled the fat man I saw in the circus while attending school at Cambridge. Bertie makes a business of eating, seldom even stopping long enough to talk. One time, however, he favored me with this information.

"Laddie," he elicited, "one should always go about eating as a business. What would one do were one to be stranded on a desert isle without anything to eat. It's logical, you know, that the chappie who had been taught

since infancy to eat as though he would never get another chance would have it all over the bloke who was always depending on something else. He would be able to exist until the rescuing ship made its appearance over the horizon."

After we had done with the good old process of gorging, we pushed about here and there, nothing of an especial interest presenting itself, and finally toddled aloft to our rooms. Meade was all agog with enthusiasm and he came flocking around to know if he might have the afternoon off. It seems that he had fallen in off the deep end, so to speak, over one of these girls who goes about in the rooms picking up hairpins, straightening covers, and all that sort of thing.

"The chamber maid on the floor below has done me the honor to accept an invitation to the cinema palace," he informed me. "Would it coincide with your previous engagements for the afternoon's entertainment to allow me to have the afternoon off?"

"Oh, absolutely—quite, quite," I told him.

I am not in favor of love affairs among my help, but Meads has always proved so efficient and so masterful that I have never had the heart to criticize him on such matters.

"It is a mere flirtation," he assured me, apparently reading my mind. "The poor girl has only recently come over from England. She seems so lonely. Thank you for permitting me to show the creature an afternoon of entertainment."

Bertie and I, having nothing of greater import, decided to also attend the theater. It was one of those peppy shows that makes one want to go out and shoot the man who has owed one that five dollars for so long. Bertie became all bucked up and positively hopped about on the way back to the hotel.

"Thanksgiving is absolutely one of the best of days, eh, Bertie," I asked. "Oh quite, quite. Positively and absolutely quite," he agreed.

My Weakness Now

Mabel Blackburn—That good "ole" line plunger—Harry Stewart.

Donna Wade—One of three football heroes. Must be either Glenn Brendel, Jack Christie or Bill Barley. Wonder who's the lucky boy?

Dorothy Mills—A certain member of the male sex. By the way, his initials are C. B.

Dorothy Tonkel—It's a junior boy with black curly hair and—oh—yes—his name is Paul Gressly.

Benny Steigler—The golf champion to be—Elsie Schienan.

Paul Gressly—A senior girl blonde oh—yes—her name is Dorothy Tonkel.

Noble Benner—Same old girl—Eloise Dreisbach.

Grace Dye—T. T. of Bluffton.

Margaret Koontz—Verlin?

Amy Jane Compere—Not borrowing things. (combs, mirrors, etc.)

Clem Christlib—A certain girl they call Irish.

Melvin Seeger—Dorothy.

Donald Caley—June—not the month either.

Jeanette Popp—Running out of money. "It just dissolved."

Elaine Rummel—Using the wrong street car pass and being stopped at the transfer corner.

Bob Ivons—Rabbit feet for luck.

Vernon Dove—Not acting up in the Home Room.

Ralph Archer—Acting tough before smaller boys.

Ella Bell—Talking to "some other boy."

Harriet Tonkel—A certain senior "Jimmy."

Virginia Cunningham—Lord Trucks.

Alice Anstett—Dill pickles.

Can You Imagine

Josephine Moyer not asking silly questions in geometry class?

Benny Steigler not thinking everything of importance is a "she" according to what he said in English class?

Paul Stein not having heel clicks on his shoes?

Lewis Kenyon not yodeling?

Margaret Ramey not saying "Oh yeah?" or "Tood-le-do?"

Dick Baird not impetuously dashing off poems about Pete, the cow, etc.?

Maxine Espich being at school for a whole week at a time?

Helen Marshall and Marion Maier not being together?

Jean Bouillet taking a hint about shutting up in 110?

Jules Dalton not poking people in the ribs?

Nina Lewis not dignified?

Mary Grimme without her college mates?

Nina Lewis appearing every day in Journalism?

Well Weaver not walking down the hall with his sweetie?

Ednell Miller calling the president of the senior class at South Side a freshman.

Calvin Brown making whoopee in the library?

Jerome Thines not singing?

Bob Stockman not elbowing his way through the halls?

Rolly Meeker without the million-dollar smile?

Senior Alley

A mob of dignified seniors grouped around something in the hall! The "thing" was just a little fresher trying to do a new step and took an acrobatic fling up the stairs instead!

Imagine Norma Kline fretting because her lowest grade was an A—Poor Norma, how those A's do love to pester her!

A girl actually chased Jean Bouillet under a desk, and there "110's Romeo" stayed until he fostered enough nerve to get out.

Helen Gerding answering all the questions she asks! It's all right, Helen, saves us from asking them!

How sad that Lee Begiby does not sit a little nearer to Charlotte Spice the brunette! It would save Lee's voice, as he wouldn't have to whisper so far, and would save Charlotte's energy, as she wouldn't have to turn around and look at him so often!

And Tillie Kramer never forgetting to tell the story of how she lost her shoe in the street car tracks!!

Genevieve Field still insists that her Yo-Yo is different. Anyhow, folks, it's red and green, and how she does work it!

S'long. Enjoy the turkey!

Progress We Like



The Big Chief to His Papooses—

4. On athletic teams you should do your very best for North Side. There should be no unfair or unsportsmanlike word or act, and your teammates should have your fullest co-operation.

M. V. Northrop

Minnie-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Teel-Hee!

"When does the next train come in?" asked little Felix of the old station agent.

"Why, you little rascal, I've told you five times that it comes in at 4:44."

"I know it," replied Felix, "but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 4:44."

It seems that one of the employees of Henry Ford dreamed that Henry died. He dreamed that he saw the black casket being borne by six of Henry's oldest and most faithful employees. As the casket came by, Henry raised up, looked around, and offered the following suggestion:

"If you would put rollers under this casket, you could lay off five men."

"They say if there's anything in a man, travel will bring it out."

"You tell 'em! I found that out my first day at sea."

Son: "Daddy, were people put on this earth to help others?"

Dad: "Yes, son."

Son: "Well, what do the others do then?"

Bob: "Did you take your girl home last night?"

Sleepy: "Naw, I left her at her house."

"Do you know," said the successful merchant pompously, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

"Well," said the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on, either."

"Scottie"—That's a tough looking pair of pants you have there.

"Droop Geyer"—Yes, they're on they're last legs.

Velma M.: "Jack told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

Garnet Carpenter: "What did you say?"

Velma: "I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

The ferry was only a few feet out from the wharf when there was a great commotion on the dock. A man rushed madly through the crowd. Without pausing in his stride he flung

his grips aboard, and took a flying leap for the boat. He slipped and started to fall into the water, but grasped a rail, and, with the help of deck hands, scrambled to the deck in safety.

"Good," he gasped. "Another second and I would have missed her."

"Missed her?" returned an astonished passenger. "Why the ferry's just coming in."

Reporter: "Here's the manuscript I offered you last year."

Margaret W.: "Say, what's the idea of bringing that thing back here when I rejected it once?"

Reporter: "You've had a year's experience since then."

Sing a song of football, Don't it make you smile? Two and twenty players Struggling in a pile.

When the pile is opened, Hear those awful groans; Boys begin to creep out, Looking for their bones.

Patches here of hair, But they made a touchdown And little do they care.

Mim: "At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Gen. B.: "And when was that?"

Mim: "After my first airplane ride."

Dizziness—I loved you once And thought I was serious; Of all the notions women have Love is the most mysterious.

Small Sister: "Let's play that we're married."

Snail Brother: "No, let's play football, then we won't get bunged up so much."

Teacher: "And what is your birthstone, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "A grindstone."

Mr. May (to conductor of orchestra in a hotel): "Do you ever play anything by request?"

Conductor: "With pleasure, sir."

Mr. May: "Would you mind playing dominoes while I have my dinner?"

Antipathies

Evelyn Morton—"Not being in love."

Quina Gillie—"Being in love."

Hazel Price—"Two of something I don't like."

Annabelle Hart—"Boys that sing tenor."

Marie Kilborn—"A certain class."

Helen Clawson—"Washing dishes."

John Robinson—"Exams."

Bill Beck—"Doing something."

Lorraine Langard—"Waiting on people."

Jeanette Popp—"The song, 'Painting the Clouds With Sunshine.'"

Virginia Buhr—"Being called Burr."

Dorothy Tonkel—"His name is 'Paul.'"

Dorothy Mills—"C. B. are his initials."

Benny Steigler—"Somebody by the name of 'Elsie.'"

If I Had My Way

I would be able to work a Yo-Yo. I'd have as many sodas as I wanted at Falvey's.

I'd get my lessons when I chose. I'd have us win all our games.

I'd get A+ in all my subjects. I'd skip school whenever I liked.

I'd turn everyone's locker combination who turned mine.

I'd make a dance hall out of Falvey's.

There would be no Roman history in the 11B history course.

I'd be girl yell leader at North Side. No one would say Oh—Y-e-ah!

I'd arrest people who poked me in the ribs.

I'd prolong our Thanksgiving vacation.

I'd abolish Room 116.

I'd make the freshmen bow down and do the bidding of the upper-classmen.

I'd make economics an easy subject.

Everybody would subscribe for the Legend.

I'd take a good picture for the annual.

I'd have spending money grow on trees.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

I saw an article in the Northerner concerning the way the society editors were giving the Forest Park students the most prominence in their columns. Let me ask you who it is that do things to gain prominence in school? However, the point is that there has been much improvement in the selection of students for the column since this article has been printed.

Several students have been sorely grieved because one "gang" seemed to be running things. This is partly true, but there are many more in school to support whomever they choose, against those who belong to the present "fortunate few."

When it comes to money, I think that has very little to do with the situation. There are only a few people in school who choose their companions from a financial standpoint. On the whole, I believe the best policy would be for the "kickers" to stop kicking and get busy to help even things up.

Sincerely

Answer:

We greatly appreciate the democratic spirit voiced in the above letter. The Northerner welcomes criticisms, judiciously presented, and will print anything which expresses a fair, broadminded opinion. It is our policy to receive criticisms as they are meant, and profit thereby. Thank you again for your advice.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

In glancing around the auditorium during an entertainment, we may see the many different ways in which people receive the presentation. Take for instance a musical program. Some interest themselves in the performers, others in the music, but still others are annoying their neighbors. I think it is most unmanly for people to carry on a conversation or write notes during a program.

It ruins the general opinion of the audience for all outsiders and the performers. Perhaps it's just ignorance, but most likely we think more of our own comforts than those of our fellowmen.

B. M.

Answer:

Your right as to our comforts. Each one of us do take care of our own, but haven't you noticed a great and steady improvement in North Side's behavior? We have heard several compliments as to the courtesy shown our entertainers.

The Editor.

Under the Big Dome

The radiator in Mr. Dickenson's room is musically inclined these days. It sends the students in gales of laughter and Mr. Dickenson in wails of otherwise. He gets it turned so that it's quiet for a moment but as soon as he turns his back it sings out louder than ever. More fun—for the kids!

Mary Margaret Vesey is having trouble with her spelling nowadays. She put something on the board last week that looked like "Koscowskowsk." We aren't sure, but maybe she meant Kosciusko. Seems as if she got Bronson mixed up in it somewhere.

Ah! A great actress in our midst! May we introduce Mam'selle Charlotte Eberbach of weeping fame. She always told us some day we'd be proud if we knew her. We didn't think so then, but how were we to know that she was able to cry without an onion or Vick's salve?

Incidentally, even the freshmen are raving about the pencil sharpener in the study hall. One extremely agitated frosh wrote to us and so we felt it our sacred duty to protest. We always have thought it was a crime, anyhow.

The boys don't seem to go for them char long dresses as the girls do, but they haven't any idea how perfectly grown-up and stately they make one feel more thrills!

Everyone seems to have had a grand time over vacation in spite of the doses of castor oil, etc., resulting from too much turkey and trimmings. And now—back to work—how we love it! Anyhow!

A Year Ago Today

"The Legend of the Redskins" was the name chosen for North Side's annual. The name was submitted by Dorothy Thomas.

Paul Somers was elected captain of the debate team.

Ralph P. Robinson, an explorer who accompanied Commander D. M. MacMillan on his expeditions to the north, spoke to the student body.

A "Vod-VII" was given for the benefit of the band uniform fund. Among those who participated in the various acts were Bob Kaade, Tillie Kramer, Jerome Thines, Norman Richards, and Velma Mason.

Girl Leaders Trained

Tucson (Ariz.) high school has one of the most interesting courses offered in night school in the discussion group to train women as leaders of the Girl Scouts, Campfire, and Girl Reserve organizations. Valuable ideas and methods are gained.

Varied Activities For Month of December Already Begun

Meetings, Entertainments, Basketball Games, Suppers, Dances Are Scheduled and Will Be Topped Off by the Christmas Vacation, Which Probably Means Most.

A Home Economics meeting on December 3 started off the many events on the social calendar of December with a whiz and bang!

Close on its heels followed the Student Players' meeting on the fifth, and a surprise was arranged for all. On the same day a musical trio entertained with a program in the auditorium.

The women teachers of all three high schools met for a dinner on the evening of the fifth.

On the evening following, the North Side basketball team will motor to Ligonier for their first basketball game of the season. If the team is half as good as we think it is—Ligonier, beware!

The Art club comes into view with a tea dance on Friday, December 6. Only one tea dance has been given this semester so let's help the second one out by attending.

On December 7 the North Side gymnasium will be crowded to capacity by loyal North Siders to see the North Side vs. Masonic Home basketball game. This will be the first home game of the season and we all look forward to it with relish.

The Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of the meeting between the Hi-Y's December 7. All members should be present.

The first meeting of the Girl Reserves for the December month will take place the ninth. Girl Reserves, be prepared.

On the eleventh the teachers will be the guests of the Parent-Teachers association at a pot-luck supper.

December 18! On that day Central and North Side will meet for their annual basketball game in North Side's gym. Here's hoping it will be unlucky for Central.

Following this event comes one of equal importance—the sophomore Christmas dance. Give your feet a treat and come.

On the seventeenth the second meeting of the Home Economics club will be held.

North Side's auditorium will be the scene of a concert given by the News-Sentinel on the eighteenth. We're expecting a big treat.

There are never too many basketball games to suit anyone, and North Side is going to beat Decatur on the twentieth in the gym. (That's what we think. It's up to you, fate.)

Last but not least, as a fitting event to close this brilliant social calendar of the December month, comes the G. A. A.'s Christmas party. Everything points toward success for it. And then vacation, December 20 to January 6. Sixteen days! Count 'em.

Trailing The Redskins

Harold Korn, '29, has recently returned from California. While there he enjoyed many new and varied experiences.

Bob McVey and Steve Marshall, '29, spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Fort Wayne, visiting their parents. Steve had as his guest, Robert Smith, of Indiana University.

Mildred Eilers, '29, who is attending St. Mary's of the Lake at Notre Dame, Indiana, spent her Thanksgiving vacation visiting her parents and friends.

Virginia Fredericks, a former Red-skin, who is now a student at the Villa Madonna School, Covington, Kentucky, visited her parents and friends during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Helen Krueper, '29, who is now a student at Wittenberg College in Ohio, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Hi-Y Boys Attend Annual Conference

Four Go From North Side;
Many Talks Are
Given

Offering a course in leadership, the northern Indiana high school boys' annual Y. M. C. A. conference was held at Elkhart, Indiana, November 29 to December 1. Mr. Schnell, state Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary from Indianapolis presided as chairman.

Of the six hundred boys who attended, thirteen were from Fort Wayne, four of whom attend North Side.

Isaac Greyearth, an Indian and graduate of Carlisle University, was featured on the program. Mr. Boyd Walker, boys' Y. M. C. A. leader from Detroit, and the Reverend Mr. Durden of Bloomington, Illinois spoke during the session.

Columbus, Ohio was the meeting place for the boys from the other section of Indiana. Next year the whole state will be represented at Kokomo, Indiana.

Those present from North Side were Gene Firestone and Monral Brosius, representing the Torch club; Bob Jeyer and Glenn Brendel, from the Hi-Y. Mr. Risk accompanied them as faculty adviser.

Clocks Go On Strike; Principal Acts As Own Timeclock; Saves Day

Philosophers of another era were of the opinion that "time and tide wait for no man." In disproving this theory, witness the fact that time was stopped last Monday, awaiting the arrival of the clock repairmen.

Our principal was the doughty chap who saw to it that no classes were prolonged and that none were alighted. He, in fact, it was who watched the clock—pardon me, his watch—with an punctually punched the button which in turn caused the bells to ring. Much praise and credit is due Mr. Northrop for his excellent work in this matter.

Eleven-thirty was the zero hour by some of the clocks, but others of the many and sundry distributed throughout the mazes of this immense hall of learning were partial to eleven-thirty-one.

Divers students were amazed, when entering the portals of our school on last Monday, to find that they had arrived so late. It was not reported however, that any were sent to Room 116 because of the discrepancy between the standard time and that of the North Side High School.

Masonic Principal



Fred M. Sageser

Among the group that is coming up from Franklin, Indiana to attend the North Side-Masonic Home game will be Fred M. Sageser, who has been principal of the Masonic Home high school for four years.

There are sixty-five students in the high school at the present time and about one hundred and fifty in the grade school. There are only seven in the senior class, this being the smallest class for several years.

Their school year consists of nine and one-half months. The teachers of the school are paid by the Franklin school board.

There will be about forty-seven students come to Fort Wayne Saturday for the North Side-Masonic Home game. This number will include the band, players and a few others.

Attend Theatre

Student Players Accept Invitation of Civic Theatre League

Maurice J. Rohan, former Student Players member, extended an invitation to the three high school Student Players club to attend the Civic Theatre League, "The Silver Cord." The play was held at the Strand theatre on Tuesday evening, November 26.

There were about fifty Student Player members from the three high schools, together with Miss Suter, adviser, who attended the play.

The Civic Theatre League is made up of Fort Wayne people who are interested in dramatics. "The Silver Cord" is the second play put on by the league and has met with a great deal of approval by the Fort Wayne audience.

Airplane Club Elects

John Young President

The North Side Model Airplane club held a meeting recently and elected officers. John Young was elected president; Thomas Laurel was elected secretary and treasurer. Ned Greaf was elected student council member. A contest was held Wednesday, December 4. Mr. Miller, as adviser, presided.

State Government Contest Is Begun

Pupils Submitting Best Letters on Indiana Administration May Win \$500.

In order to inculcate an interest in government among the school pupils the Indianapolis News will give a cash prize of \$500 to the high school whose pupil wins first place in an essay writing contest on "How Would You Improve Our State Government?" The school producing the second prize winner will receive a cash prize of \$100.

The winning essayist will receive a free trip to Washington, with all expenses paid for the winner and a companion; while the second prize winner will receive a free trip to Chicago with expenses paid for winner and a companion. Still further to encourage high school pupils to read and study these articles, the Indianapolis News will give a cash prize of \$50 to the pupil who sends in the neatest portfolio of the News clippings containing the articles on "Our State Government."

On Monday, October 28, the first of these articles was published in the Indianapolis News, and others will appear the first five days of every week until the entire fifty-five have appeared. Every phase of government activity will be described in entertaining, easily understood language.

The contest will end February 1, 1930, and ample time will be given for the preparation of the essays after the final article has been published. Local school authorities will select the school winners while competent judges will be appointed by the Indianapolis News to designate the state winners.

Mr. Kimes has discussed the contest in his civics classes and is willing to help any student who desires to enter. Mr. Kimes did not consider the first letters he received because he believed the contest only another way to increase circulation of the Indianapolis News, but later reports have proven that the contest is worth while. Back copies of the paper may be had free of charge. There is no obligation to subscribe to the paper and a pupil's standing in the contest is not affected in any way, only by the essay submitted.

As yet no students from North Side have expressed their desire to enter the contest.

P.T.A. Holds Rummage Sale; Mrs. Stewart in Charge

The P.T. A. held a rummage sale on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week at 339 East Lewis street. Various mothers worked on the different days of the sale. Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, was in charge.

Miss Huffman: "What does interested look like?"
Gene: "I never saw it."

Specialized
CADILLAC and BUICK
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KLINE GARAGE

Modern Generation Can Not Take Credit For Organizing Yo-Yo Fad

Fad Is Traced Back to the Greeks; Present Converts Create Sensational Forms, Ranging From Moving Picture Reels to Tops of Tin Cans.

By Dorothy McComb

What is it that is so fascinating about the Yo-Yo? Whatever it is, there is no doubt that yo-yoing is now a most popular means of twirling the tedious hours away. Everyone from tiny

school boys to dignified business men has discarded other amusements in favor of this toy, and it is said whenever a train stops at a crossing a Yo-Yo flies out of every window. Some wag blamed the recent crash in the stock market to the fact that the financiers were too busy with their Yo-Yo's. Many interesting tournaments are being held to reveal and hidden talent, so come all ye Yo-Yoers—and do your stuff.

One of the most exciting Yo-Yo exhibitions occurred recently when a downtown store put two performers in a window to see which knew the most tricks. A crowd immediately collected on the sidewalk. The actors were school boys, and when one outstripped the other, the defeated was piqued and shoved his opponent through the window, causing a lot of trouble and a serious traffic jam. This is the first Yo-Yo catastrophe.

The fad has brought about many unique home-made devices. Yo-Yos have been made out of everything from moving picture reels to the tops of tin cans. One was made from two bottle caps with the smooth sides fastened together with a tack. Others have been made from two buttons and

someone made one so very small that a fine silk thread was too heavy for it.

One discouraging fact is that the modern generation cannot take the credit for originating the fad. It is really one of the oldest pastimes known! A book on the daily life of the ancient Greeks states that the small boys "were acquainted with little wheels, called incroyables, turned by means of a string which is wound and unwound." This is undoubtedly the same thing as our Yo-Yo.

Quite a few years ago it flourished again under the name of Blandiflore. About the middle of the nineteenth century it sprang into great prominence and was called quiz. Old books on games and toys declare that scarcely any person of fashion was without one of the devices. During the French revolution it was known as the Emigrette, and old prints show that it was fashioned of double discs of ivory wound with a narrow cord or ribbon.

It is best known in the Philippines where it has a seasonal popularity like marbles. Now it has received a typical jazz name and has become the fad of the hour.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

December 6—Donald Zehner, Wilbur Flickinger, Irene Shepherd.
December 7—Rex Stockwell.
December 8—Herbert Lovin.
December 9—Vera Pfeiffer.
December 10—Robert VaChon, Carroll Richter.
December 11—Maxine Espich, Marceil Klahn, Helen Neuman.
December 12—Mildred Wiegman, Evelyn Eisenhut, Arlo Kissinger, Raymond Whitacre.

You can push a pen but a pencil has to be lead.

Find Poison Gum

At Central high school, Lacrosse, Wisconsin, the chemistry class analyzed and found poison in some bubble gum.

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Baker St. at Fairfield Ave.

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INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

Junior Team Wins Volleyball Title

Edge Out Seniors for Championship; Freshmen in Cellar Place

The juniors won the volleyball championship in the class tournament just completed. They met one game out of seven, while the second-place seniors lost two.

The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.
Juniors	7	6	1
Seniors	7	5	2
Sophomores	7	4	3
Freshmen	7	0	7

The last volleyball games were played Tuesday, November 25. The two games were played between the seniors and freshmen, and the juniors and sophomores. The juniors and seniors were victorious. The seniors wished the sophomores would win, but they were disappointed. The juniors would not let their contenders suffer defeat at the hands of the sophomores. The first half of the senior-freshman game ended with the seniors being ahead 22-10.

The first half of junior-sophomore game ended 11-9 in favor of the juniors. During the last half, the sophomores fought very hard and fast but could not seem to get any points against the juniors. The score at the end of the game was 28-19 with the juniors being victorious and also the champions of the school.

The seniors just ran away with the freshmen and at the end of their game, the seniors had 45 points and the poor little freshmen had only 18.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Seniors (45)—McNelly (captain); Tonkel, Reeves, Briggs, BenDure, Korn, and Zwick.

Freshmen (18)—Hans (captain); Osterman, Countryman, Sprowe, Brendel, Price, Geisler, Poff, Stockman, Bower, and Cogly.

Juniors (28)—Slack, Wade (captain); Spice, Shreve, Cook, Gauert, Prange, Stirlen, Klahn, Bente, and Blackburn.

Sophomores (19)—Nobles (captain); Miller, Crance, Grove, Krankhite, Wilson, Dreisbach, Geyer, aBrnett, and Waller.

Catholic Team Drills

Coach William Barrett Expects to Develop a Clever Quintet From Old Players

After four weeks' training on the fundamentals of basketball, Central Catholic's net team is slowly taking form. Coach William Barrett hopes to form one of the cleverest teams ever turned out by the downtown school.

The team is being built around such veterans as Captain Ty Swartz, Bob Bennigan, O'Neil, Deppen, Manuel, Romary, Disser and Logan.

However, since the Irish grid card closed Thanksgiving, the football men will have a chance to try out for the team. Some of the promising football men are Gillie, Kerr, Burns, and Zuber.

The Irish hope to be in good condition for the Anderson fray for this is an annual battle. The Irish will probably rely on this lineup: Captain Swartz and Bennigan, forwards, Burns or Gillie, center, Deppen, O'Neil, guards.

Two is company and three a crowd. The more the merrier.

He who hesitates is lost. Look before you leap.

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"Your eyes should be as alert as your brain—

Have your eyes examined without obligation



101 West Wayne Street
Just off Calhoun

Two Buses of Rooters May See Ligonier Game

The Booster club is sponsoring an attempt to take two buses to Ligonier and will be willing to accommodate at least 70 people. All those who have signed up with Miss Auman are responsible for their part of the bargain.

The whole round trip costs only one dollar and the fun and amusement which you will receive is easily worth a dollar.

Ligonier is not so far that the buses can not reach home in time for everyone to be in bed early enough.

I.H.S.A.A. Rule Being Threatened

State Senator Friedley Would Turn Athletic Control Over to State

At the next session of the state legislature a bill advocating state control of high school athletics will be introduced by State Senator Roy M. Friedley, of Delaware County.

The case of young Lowell Justice, a former student of DeSota high school, now a student in Central high, of Muncie, was the cause of the decision.

The I. H. S. A. A. alleges that Lowell was induced to move to Muncie last August with his parents. His father being given the job as field-house custodian of the high school there and Lowell employed as assistant. This happened after two Muncie business men had been to see the Muncie high school principal.

It is charged that Lowell was induced to move to Muncie because he excels as an athlete and could play for the Muncie school team. The I. H. S. A. A. feels it can not consider Lowell Justice eligible to play in any sports under its spirit and regulations which have prevailed since the association became organized.

Referees Many Games

Mr. Chambers Officiated at Thirteen Grid Tilts; to Handle Thirty Net Games

North Side surely has a busy teacher, arbiter and coach, all in one—Mr. Chambers. For outside of his school teaching, Mr. Chambers was assistant football coach, officiated at thirteen football games, and is going to officiate in thirty basketball games.

He will be seen in action in the city but four times as he referees two of Central Catholic's games and two for Concordia. He will also referee at Decatur, Goshen, Mishawaka, LaPorte, South Bend, Elkhart, Winchester, Berne, Kendallville, and Columbia City.

Mr. Chambers is also the champion of the school at dropping them in from the foul line, and he usually earns a malted milk from Mr. Bills by making ten straight.

Salesroom Visitor: "Why refer to the car as a job?"
Salesman: "Try to sell one and find out."

State Pharmacy
Let TUTTLE Be Your
Prescription Druggist

Basketball Portals Again to Open



MAIN GYMNASIUM ENTRANCE

For eight months in the year these are just doors, but for the other four they are the entrance to the greatest indoor sport—basketball. They swing open tomorrow night for the first Redskin game and before they swing shut in March it is believed that 25,000 persons will have passed through them to see our games, 10,000 to see Central's games played here and 60,000 to see the Hoosier professional games. From the outside, cold, or raining or snowing will pour these many thousands to come into the inside, warm, brightly lighted and bursting with enthusiasm that basketball brings.

Points Will Be Given

G. A. A. Members Bring Up Important Matters for Discussion at Meeting

At the G. A. A. business meeting last Monday various things of importance were discussed. It was decided that one point be given for every round in the last tennis tournament and twenty-five points for the champion.

In the dancing classes under Miss Hadley twenty-five points will be given for a three-fourths attendance and the same number of points when the original dances are completed.

A bake sale will be held December 21 at Korn's Grocery store. Plans were also made for a bob-sled party when the weather is suitable.

Teach Library Work

At East high school of Aurora, Illinois, a library class giving a course in general library work has been started.

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FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Volleyball Has Many Features That Make It Interesting Game

Although volleyball is a very interesting and popular game, it is one about which many people know little.

Both boys and girls enjoy playing volleyball, and even men and women play the game, professionally. It requires skill and level.

Besides not returning the ball or sending it out of bounds, the ball may become "dead" by hitting the ceiling, apparatus, referee or floor, or if the server steps in back of the boundary line while serving, or a player returning the ball, either touches the net in doing so, or hits the ball twice in succession.

The rules are somewhat different during a girls' tournament or inter-class games: servers are not allowed to have an assisted serve, nor can any player dribble the ball. The ball, after being served, may be hit only three times by each side, that is, only three different people may try to return a ball to the other side. If each side is successful in returning the ball three times, then three more chances are provided for each side.

If a ball being served should chance to touch the net before proceeding to the opposite court, then that ball is served over. Should a net ball occur while the ball is in play, the ball is considered "good" and must be returned or else it is dead. Headness to qualify for this sport and those who play enjoy it to the utmost while at the same time they provide pleasure for spectators.

Every game has a set of rules which are followed more or less strictly by the players, and volleyball is no exception. A team usually consists of eight players, but mostly of fewer than eight.

In this number can easily be used. In the case of eight in a team the players are placed in two groups of three and one group of two, ranging backward from the net. The ball is then served by the player on the right in the last row and if the ball does not clear the net the count of one is accredited to the opposite side; if the serve is successful and the ball is returned, each team, in succession, tries to keep the ball from going out of bounds or into the net. Whichever side causes the ball to be lost loses the count which is chalked up in the other team's favor. Assuming that the side opposite to the one serving loses the ball, then the same server may continue serving until his team loses a point.

After removing the shoes, remove the skirt or trousers, then the middy blouse or coat. The latter often fills with air and helps to keep you up. After the clothing has been removed, swim 100 yards, using any kind of stroke. You may rest on your back during this swim, if necessary.

Gym Classes Learning Fine Art of Basketball

If a person wants to learn some unusual tricks in the art of playing basketball, he should visit Mr. Bills' gym classes. The classes on the whole are satisfactory and Mr. Bills has no complaint to register.

"I went to church last Sunday."
"What was the matter?"
"My radio didn't work and my Sunday papers weren't delivered."

Life Saving Methods

The following instructions are intended to be used as a text by those preparing to take the Life Saving test. Used in conjunction with personal instruction, and supplemented by much practice, they will help to build for the student a firm foundation in the technical knowledge which makes Life Saving a science.

A life-saver is advised to remove shoes and any heavy clothing before plunging in to make a rescue. Also, in order that life-savers will be familiar with the method of removing clothing while in the water, as might be necessary in cases of boat accidents, a disrobing test is included, as follows:

Wear an outfit of clothing such as you might wear while boating. Long-sleeved middy blouse or coat, shirt or trousers, and high, laced-up shoes are required.

Enter deep water, take a deep breath and allow yourself to be submerged as in the jelly fish float while you unlace your shoes. Work at the lacing with both hands.

Avoid hurried movements, as in the water they will soon exhaust your strength. Often candidates for the test attempt to take off their shoes while lying on their backs, swimming with one hand while struggling with shoe lacing with the other; they are thinking of three things at once—breathing, swimming, shoe. Needless to say, they nearly always fail.

After removing the shoes, remove the skirt or trousers, then the middy blouse or coat. The latter often fills with air and helps to keep you up.

After the clothing has been removed, swim 100 yards, using any kind of stroke. You may rest on your back during this swim, if necessary.

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New desserts in endless variety with the
GAS-OPERATED REFRIGERATOR
ELECTROLUX

ELECTROLUX, the gas refrigerator, is utterly carefree and dependable—it makes no sound and never wears out. Foods are preserved at a safe temperature every day in the year. Operating cost is amazingly low. Stop in and we'll demonstrate the food economies and new desserts available with this marvelous Cold Keeper.

Trade in your wasteful, out-of-date furnace coil as part payment on a thrifty HOTZONE and have a plentiful supply of hot water day or night at the turn of the tap! Here's a family gift that will be appreciated every time the "hot" faucet is turned on. Call us today—we will install promptly.



NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Home Basketball Season Opens Saturday Night

Redskins Drill For Two Tilts This Week End

Battle with Masonic Home Here Tomorrow to Be Featured Game

Bills' Team Will Travel Tonight to Ligonier for Starting Game

At last basketball is going to start. Tomorrow night the North Side Redskins will meet the Indiana Masonic Home team in the first home game of the season. Of course, the Redskins will be eager to revenge their 32-23 defeat at the hands of Masonic Home boys last year.

However, the prospects for a victory tomorrow night are good, for the Masonic Home has only one of last year's regulars back again, while the North Side lineup will contain several veterans.

Eugene Buchanan is the veteran of last year's team and as the Masonic Home has only an enrollment of thirty-five, it will not be easy for them to build up a squad such as they had last year.

Miller, the other veteran of last year's squad, is back again this year at center, and, as this is North Side's weak point, the Redskins will probably have some difficulty in outjumping this lanky center.

The Masonic Home team consists of French, forward; Griffey, forward; Miller, center; Buchanan, guard; Adams, guard; Irvine, forward; West, forward; Pierson, center; Estle, guard, Naylor, guard.

These ten players have been defeated only once so far this season and then by the strong Ben Davis quintet, which won the county championship last year. They have to their credit so far this year, victories over Union, Clark, Avon, Beach Grove, Hope, and Trafalgar.

Their spirit is worthy of the Redskins, so give them a big hand when they come out on the floor tomorrow.

The Redskins squad has been practicing defensive plays during the last week and should have little if any difficulty in repelling the Masonic Home attack.

The lineup will be uncertain until tomorrow night, but those who will probably see action are King, Brendel, Barley, Christie, Geyer, Korn, Stewart, and Miskel.

Tonight the net season opens for the Redskins when they travel to Ligonier to grapple with that city's quintet.

Ligonier met Kendallville last week and went down to a 45 to 14 defeat. Either Kendallville has a very strong team or Ligonier is exceptionally weak.

North Side has been practicing offensive and defensive plays for the last few days and the game tonight and tomorrow night should point out what weaknesses there are in North Side's lineup.

Next week the Redskins come up against the Tigers, a game which should determine the Redskins' strength.

Important Scores

Below are the scores of several of the teams which the Redskins will encounter during their basketball schedule:

- Auburn 17, Decatur 23.
- Auburn 33, Butler 17.
- Angola 34, LaGrange 26.
- Decatur 55, Monroeville 15.
- Decatur 23, Auburn 17.
- Decatur 23, New Haven 22.
- Bluffton 28, Kendallville 31.
- Bluffton 37, Garrett 15.
- Huntington 29, Warren 33.
- Columbia City 27, South Whitley 20.

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Friday, the 13th!

Black cats, walking under ladders, breaking of mirrors! All these hoodoos will fade into nothingness compared to the possibility of getting beat by the Central Tigers on that dread date. But the Redskins have their fingers crossed, figuratively speaking, and the date doesn't worry them. Why should it? It's Friday, the 13th, on Central's calendar also. When it's boiled down, this alleged unlucky date should bother only one person—the fellow who doesn't have a season ticket.

Through The Net

With Dick

Well, well, here we are back again. Almost the same place we were last year. The only difference is that last year we met Central on the 7th, and this year it's Masonic Home.

Get on your coats, galoshes and travel to Ligonier tonight for the first game of the season.

So you remember this flashing forward of last year? Bill Barley is back again this year and much is expected of you, Bill.

Do you know Blisterfoot King, that smiling senior forward of the Redskins?

Remember the yells of last year? Barley—Undoubtedly there will be some new ones for you to learn this year.

Brendel will probably be a guard again this year and will probably be in good form for tomorrow's game.

Don't forget.

TIME—8:30.

PLACE—THE GYM.

OPPONENTS—MASONIC HOME.

DATE—TOMORROW NIGHT.

Be there.

THAT RESERVE TEAM

Who is it that tries and tries, Without a grand stand's cheers and cries?

The reserve team!

Who is it that plays and plays, Whether in sunshine or in haze?

The reserve team!

Who drills and drills our varsity, But gets little publicity?

The reserve team!

Who will be out there boosting the score,

When our first team is gone and exists no more?

The reserve team!

Who is it we call the "subs,"

Or those boys we term the "scrubs"?

The reserve team!

Who deserves credit, who deserves praise,

Who should get it in all their plays?

The reserve team!

Crowd in mass meeting: "Hey, sit down in front!"

Daddy Haugh: "Quit your kidding, I don't bend that way."

Greeting Cards

for All Occasions


JONES KODAK STORE

112 W. Wayne

Drink SCHEEL

NEHI

To Meet Redskins Tomorrow Night



MASONIC HOME BASKETBALL TEAM

The Masonic Home basketball team suffered a severe loss last June when nine of their regular players graduated, leaving only one, Eugene Buchanan, to form the nucleus for this year's team. There are only thirty-five boys in the whole high school and there are not very many boys to select a team from although they are splendid boys and excellent sportsmen and take defeat or victory without complaint or boasting.

Central Tigers Elect Pete Vincenski Captain

Now that Central's football season is over with they have followed the way of their ancestors and have elected an honorary captain for the year 1929. Pete Vincenski was the man whom his teammates considered to be most valuable to the squad and will have a gold stripe on his sweater this year.

Central to Open Against Horsemen

Will Travel to Play Horace Mann, Conquerors in Football

Tomorrow night the Tigers will travel to Gary to avenge the defeat Horace Mann handed them in football. This game will open the net season for the downtown school. In their last encounter with the Horsemen the Blue and White net squad was defeated by a score of 35 to 37.

Central's squad will be the same as last year's machine with the exception of Dornte and Van Jenkins who were lost by graduation. At the center post Fitz Lyons, a veteran of two winters, will probably be seen in action again this year. This big fellow's consistent playing was one of the reasons why Central dropped only two games last season. Franke, Vincenski, Jennings, Buggs, Nash, Croninger and Weiss are all members of last year's team. They will all be seen in action this season.

The lineup of the first team will probably see Franke and Buggs at forward, Lyons at the jumping post and Sheets, Nash and Vincenski alternating at the guard positions.

Coach Mendenhall has about 45 men out for the squad now, but this number will be cut down after the opening game.

On the week end of December 13 and 14 Central will see action in the first city game against North Side. The following night they will travel to Angola where they will meet the high school team of that city.

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Changes Made in Basketball Rules to Make Game Fairer

Several changes have been made in the basketball rules this year to speed up the game and make it fairer. The most important is that on a jump ball, one of the men jumping can not catch the ball after it has been tapped.

The new rules follow:

Rule 8—On a jump ball at center or elsewhere, the jumpers will be forbidden to touch the ball after it has been tapped until it has touched the floor or another player, except that the jumpers may tap the ball a second time if the first tap does not carry the ball to one of the other eight players or to the floor outside the circle. The penalty for infraction of this rule is a violation and the ball goes to the opponents out of bounds.

This new rule prevents tall men from catching the ball after the jump which was a decided advantage. Up until last year, catching the ball after the tap was one form of stalling.

Rule 15—The technical foul on the jump ball, such as tapping it on way up, or leaving the circle, have been changed to violations. The ball is given to opponents out of bounds.

This change lessens the severity of a minor foul and tends to speed up the game.

Rule 15—Penalty for Personal Foul—When a player has been fouled in the act of shooting, the ball is to go to the center after the second free throw, if the field goal is made. If the field goal is missed, the old rule holds, viz., and the ball is in play if the last free throw is missed.

This rule change will help the game considerably by stopping the "5-point play." Formerly the ball was in play and on a missed free throw the ball might be batted in for another basket.

Rule 9—A goal from the field shall count for the team into whose basket the ball was thrown. If a free throw is made at the wrong basket, and if the mistake is discovered before play has been resumed, the throw is to be disregarded and player given a throw at the proper basket.

Rule 6—Duties of Officials—The

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rules committee has sanctioned the "Double referee system," which has one official ahead of the ball and one behind, each man working his side of the floor.

Rule 7—Due allowance is to be made for a player who catches the ball while running. A player receiving the ball in rapid motion should be permitted a two count rhythm in coming to a stop. In some cases officials have ruled too strictly on this play for the good of the game. The idea is to get a uniform ruling.

To Award Sweaters

South Side Athletes Will Receive Material Recognition, Principal Announces

Principal R. Nelson Snider of South Side recently announced that South Side will award sweaters again, starting this year. Since 1925 South Side has not been awarding sweaters. The system which they adopted is that a man gets a sweater the first time he wins a letter and just a letter each time following. This system has been in effect at North Side and Central before.

South Side is going to make minor awards also, these being in the form of four-inch letters.

Art K.—How would you like riding in a patrol wagon?

Dick B.—Oh, it might do in a pinch.


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Success to North Side in the Masonic Home Game is the wish of a friend

HEED THE CALL OF THE SEASON TICKET SELLERS!



They're trying to save you . . . \$2.00 by asking you to spend only . . . \$1.00


Six Games at 50c \$3.00

One Season Ticket \$1.00

Saved . . . \$2.00

The games?

Masonic Home, Central, Decatur, South Side, Wabash, Angola



Free Concert To Be Given By Newspaper

News-Sentinel Will Sponsor
Appearances of Famous
Tenor Here Decem-
ber 18

Is First of Series Arranged
to Increase Musical Ap-
preciation of Pupils

December 18 is the date of the first of three concerts by famous artists to be given in the North Side auditorium. The concerts will be sponsored by the News-Sentinel in order to give high school students of Fort Wayne an opportunity to hear three noted musical masters free of charge.

Stewart Wilson, wonderful English tenor; Dolies Frantz, young American pianist; the Cornelius Van Vleet trio and the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," are the attractions that are being brought here by the News-Sentinel to increase music appreciation and love of classical music among high school students.

Mr. Wilson, the tenor, accompanied by Mr. Franz will present the first concert Wednesday afternoon, December 18, at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

The concert will include only classical music. The program will be announced later by D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music in the city schools, who is co-operating with the News-Sentinel in bringing the concerts here. The same artists to appear here have presented concerts at high admission prices throughout the United States and Europe.

Mr. Wilson and the other artists come to Fort Wayne with a reputation established throughout the world. They have also won the approval of music critics in America.

The second concert is to be played by the Cornelius Van Vleet Trio. The date has been set for January 27 at the North Side auditorium. This trio is also comprised of renowned musicians and is being brought here free of charge by the News-Sentinel.

The third concert, to be held March 3, will be long-remembered as the best of all. It is to be the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," loved wherever young people have heard it. This opera is full of color and beauty, and quaint costumes will help to make complete the music story.

Tickets to the concert are to be given only to those most interested.

Chosen Prize Winner

Harold Cox, Junior, Submits
Cartoon in Contest; One of
40,000 Contestants

Harold Cox, a junior at North Side, has been chosen as one of the 158 prize winners selected from among 40,000 entries in the national \$5,000 Funny Face Candy Bar contest conducted by the Shotwell Manufacturing company of Chicago. Harold submitted a "funny face" drawing to win the prize. Harold is a popular cartoonist and also plays the clarinet. He has entertained for many clubs in the school.

Collection Taken Up

Students were given the opportunity to contribute to the Junior Red Cross during home room period last Monday.

Last year from time to time, students contributed a penny or more to assist the Red Cross in their work. Funds being low, donations were for the first time this semester accepted, home room agents collecting the contributions in their various rooms and then turning the money into the office.

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See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
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Stations"

CONSUMERS ICE

Phone A-4254

SOCIETY

Betty Rose and Margaret Thomas entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Indiana Hotel. The North Side guests were Mary Margaret Vesey, Jane Emrick, Charlotte Latker, Mary Louise Rose, Evelyn Moore, and Jeanette Popp.

Miss Furst, commercial teacher, spent Thanksgiving vacation at Muncie, Indiana, having Miss Rothenberger, history teacher as her guest.

Gloria Young, North Side alumna, entertained with a charming bridge party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Helen Krueper, Helei Gephart, Thelma Scoles, Mildred Eilers, Garnet Carpenter, Virginia Fredricks, and Jane Korn.

Lee Begley visited friends and relatives in Columbus, Ohio, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Dick Baird entertained delightfully Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Emrick, Edith Brendel, Esther Cromwell, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Jeanette Popp, Bob Geyer, John Cockerel, Vic Emrick, Steve Marshall, Bob Smith, Norman Richard, Harold Novitsky, Art Richard, Ralph Ehwman, Jack Horning, Pete Putnam, and Junior Scott.

Helen Horn entertained with a lovely dinner party Thursday evening. The guests were Thelma Johnson, Morris Kessler, and James Quinn.

Catherine Kannel motored to Madison, Wisconsin, where she spent the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Plummer, English teacher, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Hartford City, Indiana.

Mary Lou O'Conner entertained Friday evening with a dinner and bridge party. Those attending from North Side were Mary Lou Rolf, Mary Louise Rose, and Betty Rose.

Mr. Dickenson, English teacher, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents in Lowell, Indiana.

A surprise party was given in honor of Dorothy Mills Wednesday night. Those present from North Side were Dorothy Tonkel, and Fife Brandt.

Hortense Holmes and Mercedes Beckes entertained with a delightful dinner party Friday night. Those attending from North Side were Jane Korn, and Mary Jane Scott.

Lorraine Langard and Harriet Tonkel spent Thanksgiving vacation at Zanesville, Ohio, with relatives.

Wilma Kimball spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Kokomo, Indiana as the guest of Dorothy May, a former North Side student.

Evangeline Klingman informally entertained Friday night. The guests were Betty Lawrence, Betty Dye, Ilo Gick, Walter Rogers, Van Beyer, William Lanner, and Victor Close.

Ten Masters Included Among Seventy-five Teachers' Degrees

Seventy-five degrees have been received by the teachers of North Side it has been discovered after a careful survey.

Of course our own state university, Indiana, heads the list with twenty-five graduates, while the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago are tied for second in rank with

six graduates each. Columbia, one of the finest teachers' colleges in the country, has graduated four North Side teachers from its portals, and Ball Teachers' college has issued degrees to three, as also did Oxford and Smith universities.

The old Fort Wayne Normal also comes into prominence as having two of North Side's faculty members on its graduating records. Northwestern, Tri-State, French School of Western Reserve, Earlham, Purdue, and Olivet colleges are also among the schools who have only two graduates among North Side's faculty.

Among the colleges who are claimed by only one teacher as their Alma Mater are: Cincinnati university, Central Normal, Maryville, Pratt Institute, Kansas university, Ohio Wesleyan, Middlebury, French School, Hanover college, Battle Creek university, University of Illinois, the Stetson and Albion colleges, and also the Universities of Colorado and DePauw.

Miss Gertrude Beierlein, Latin teacher; Miss Mary Cromer, head of English department at North Side; Mr. Charles Dickenson, English teacher; Miss Rowena Harvey, jour-

alism teacher; Miss Mary Howard, Latin teacher; Mr. Merton Kimes, history teacher; Miss Alice McKeenan, librarian; Miss Bertha Nelson, French teacher; Miss Venette Sites, head of mathematics at North Side, and Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher, have all received their A.M. degree.

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Violinist Delights Large Assembly

Michel Wilkomirski Con-
vinces North Siders He
Deserves Praise

Michel Wilkomirski, who so delightfully entertained us yesterday, is one of the most wonderful violinists it is possible to hear. He was accompanied by Mr. William Hughes, who won our praise when he appeared here on October 31 with Roger Bromley.

Mr. Wilkomirski was born in Russia. He studied in Paris in the class of Mme. Joachim-Chaigneau at the Modern Institute of Violin. After a sensational Paris debut, he re-entered his institute as a professor.

His appearances in Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, New York, and Chicago have been sensational triumphs.

The Chicago Evening American wrote, "Michel Wilkomirski appeared the first time among us to face a capacity audience and to 'bowl us over' by the extraordinary brilliance of his technical virtuosity. I have named him the coloratura of violinists and I am still marvelling at his technique—it was hair-raising and everything is clean-cut, precision and pitch absolutely perfect."

The Music News has stated that "In ease of flow, in beauty of curve and in exquisiteness of finish his tonal output is unsurpassable—even Kreisler with his immense virtuosity and vitality does not exceed Wilkomirski in these vital aspects."

Interview School Leaders

Each week the Lakewood High Times, Lakewood, Ohio, publishes interviews with men and women prominent in Lakewood's political and educational life. Interesting facts are gained from the people seen and a good deal of valuable information is broadcast from this column.

Fanny: "I want to leave the world better than I found it."
Harry: "It will be after you leave it."

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Library Shelves Provide Wealth of Reading Material

Upon entering the portals of our library, one marvels at the fact that here, housed in one room, is a collection of the works of many of the most famous authors of all time.

It is quite evident that many of the students of North Side appreciate these works to a great extent, judging from the number of library cards issued daily to students possessing over due books. On an average of from thirty-five to fifty cards are sent to the home rooms every morning except on Monday, at which time the number is increased to from fifty to seventy-five. This influx on Monday is due probably to the fact that the pupils taking the books have a longer time in which to forget the books.

On the shelf to the right as one enters, he finds a collection of the latest issues of the North Side magazines. These may be read in the library, but may not be taken out. On the corresponding shelf to the left of the entrance, books reserved by different teachers for the use of their own classes are to be found.

Books listed on the reading list are placed in a separate case near the front of the room. These may be taken from the library for a period of one week, at the termination of which time they may be renewed for a like period of time, or they may be read in the library.

Books concerning a great variety of subjects are provided for collateral reading. The greatest number of

these have to do with history or related subjects, and they are to be found in the rear of the room.

File cabinets in which newspaper clippings are kept are in the front of the room.

A very studious atmosphere pervades the room, and much constructive work is accomplished there.

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Debate Teams Win, Then Lose Opening Tilts

Negative Team Defeats Bluffton but Affirmative Loses to Warsaw in Home Contest

Defeat Was by Narrowest of Margins, Critic Judge Explains

North Side's debate teams, after winning their first debate with Bluffton's affirmative team, lost a close decision in the debate held with Warsaw's negative team last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in our auditorium. The critic judge rendering the decision, Frederick R. Conkling, head of the English department of Manchester College, stated that in all his experience as a debate judge this was the closest decision that he had ever made.

In the debate held at Bluffton last Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, North Side's negative team won over Bluffton's affirmative team, the judge in announcing the decision stating that North Side excelled in delivery and case.

Miss Florence Reynard, North Side dean of girls, acted as chairman at the Monday evening debate. The members of the North Side affirmative team competing in this debate were Joe Bowen, captain, Bob Kaade, Jean Bouillet, and Rudolph Hirsch, alternate. Warsaw's team consisted of Stuart Van Dyke, captain, Martha Hudson, Lawrence Smith, and Stanley Kintzel, alternate. The time-keepers for this debate were Maynard Shiffer and Garnet Carpenter.

The subject debated was, Resolved, that the state of Indiana should adopt a general system of old age pensions.

Negative Wins Again

Winning its second debate last Wednesday afternoon, the North Side negative debate team closed a one-hundred percent successful debate season. This debate was held with the Columbia City affirmative team in our auditorium at 2:45 o'clock.

The debate was judged on three points: delivery, debate skill or argumentation, and case. North Side was awarded a two to one decision, winning the first and third points. Professor A. W. Cordier, head of the history department of Manchester College, stated in awarding the decision, that in this debate more documentary evidence was presented than in any other debate that he had judged this year.

The members of the winning team are Dick Baird, captain, Bob Anderson, Glenn Elder, and Van Hagenbuch, alternate. The members constituting the Columbia City team are Dorothy Julow, captain, Carl Smith, Margaret Scott, and John Shumaker, alternate.

The chairman for this debate was Merton G. Kimes, head of the history department of North Side. The time-keepers were Maynard Shiffer, of North Side, and Henry Braddock, of Columbia City.

Large Tapestry on Display in Latin Teacher's Room

Of particular interest to Latin students is the beautiful tapestry adorning the bulletin board in Miss Howard's room.

It is a woven picture of the Coliseum in Rome. The architecture, general design, and color of the aged structure is brought out faithfully. The picture is quite large, for it includes much of typical Roman landscape besides the Coliseum itself.

It was lent to Miss Howard through the courtesy of Dorothy Gehl, whose mother procured it in Rome.

Miss Howard invites all students to view the tapestry.

Well-Equipped Chem Laboratory Aids Students in Experiments

One of the best equipped high school chemistry laboratories in the state is to be found in North Side.

Tables for twenty-eight students are provided with all necessary material to perform any of the experiments assigned during the chemistry course. The tables have a composition top that is impervious to any acid or other chemical which might be spilled on it.

At the beginning of the semester each student is provided with two six-inch test tubes, an eight-inch test tube, a glass funnel, a porcelain crucible and lid, a porcelain evaporating dish, a glass beaker, and a watch glass. This is all of the equipment necessary for the majority of the experiments. Each student is held accountable for every article provided him and he must pay for all breakages. For experiments requiring other equipment, the student may sign up for the necessary materials and, when through, return them. Many very interesting demonstra-

tions are performed in the laboratory, among which are calculating the percent of citric acid in a lemon, titrating to find the normality of a basic solution, finding the composition of a given substance, and others.

Many gases are accidentally made by students experimenting on their own, and many others are assigned. There is a hood in one corner of the room in which any substance from which a poisonous gas is emanating may be placed.

A laboratory fee of one dollar is assessed at the beginning of the semester to pay for chemicals used. The laboratory work is a part of the chemistry course that is liked by everyone taking the course.

To Give Concert Wednesday



Dolies Frantz

The first of the series of concerts sponsored by the News-Sentinel will be given Wednesday, December 18, in North Side auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. Steuart Wilson, noted English tenor, will at this time give a concert, accompanied by Dolies Frantz, young American pianist.



Courtesy of The News-Sentinel Steuart Wilson

Vesper Service For Reserves To Be Sunday

Polar-Y Girls From North Side to Take Part in Tableau

Program Is Announced; Miss Van Fleit Is Assisting

The High School Girl Reserves will present their annual Christmas vesper service Sunday, December 15, at 4 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

The program is processional from lobby to club room by all girls.

Five tableaux portraying the Christmas story given by the three high school clubs and Wheatley Center. Carols.

Recessional from the club rooms back to the lobby.

Hanging of the greens. It is the usual custom to leave the hanging of the green at a party of all departments of the Y. W. C. A., but this year the Girl Reserves will do it at their vesper service.

North Side has charge of all decorations. Those on the committee are: Luella Gerding, Claris Newport, and Mary Spalding.

The tableaux to be given by Polar-Y is being directed by Miss Van Fleit and Miss Montgomery. The characters of the three wise men are to be played by Rebecca Briggs, Bertha Belle Johnson, and Vivian Shondell, with Helen Gerding as reader. During the tableaux Mary Reamer will sing a solo.

Staff Plans Party

All Members to Be Guests; Interesting Entertainment to Be Provided

The entire staff of the Northerner will be guests at a Christmas party which will be held next Thursday, December 19. This affair will be held in the publication room and will start at 7:30 o'clock, and will probably last until 10 o'clock.

Many interesting games are being planned and special entertainment will be furnished by a number of the staff members. A large Christmas tree will decorate the room and there will be an exchanging of gifts among the guests.

Refreshments will be served latter in the evening. Practically every member is expected to attend this affair.

North Side Has Steps Enough For Building 60 Stories in Air

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Footsteps upon the stairs.

Never ceasing, otherwise unceasing. Why must this high school have so many stairs.

Last week after counting all of them in North Side and the gym it was discovered that there were exactly 1,600 stairsteps.

If we should get industrious and join them together we would find ourselves 760 feet in the air, which is the height of a building 60 stories, while if we should cut them apart and lay them out in a path it would reach for more than a fourth of a mile. The boys' gym has the most steps amounting to 1,025.

To Hold Torch Club Initiation

Regular Meeting Will Precede Initiation; New Members Must Be Present

After the regular meeting of the Torch club at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday, all new members will be initiated and taken into the club. Mr. Risk, faculty adviser, states that the initiation ceremonies will be mild, but of a varied and interesting nature. All new members must be present if they wish to affiliate with the club, as this will be the only initiation to be held this semester. The Y. M. C. A. has an interesting program planned for the Christmas vacation period. To become eligible for these activities, such as basketball and swimming, you must get your name to Mr. Risk not later than Tuesday, December 17.

Reverend Folsom will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Torch club, which precedes the initiation ceremonies. The initiation will get under way at 7 p. m. Final arrangements will be made for the Christmas party at the meeting Tuesday.

Forums To Start

Inter-Club Council of Girl Reserves Meet to Discuss Plans

It was decided to have the Forums again this year at a meeting of the Inter-Club Council of the Girl Reserves held December 5 at the Y. W. C. A. The Forums last year were successful and arrangements are being made to have an interesting group of leaders for the sessions this year.

A committee was chosen to meet with representatives from the Hi-Y club to discuss plans. Muriel Bucher and Helen Gerding, members of the North Side Girl Reserves, will represent our school.

Mildred Miner, president, called the meeting to order. Devotions were read by Clara Mae Guy. The secretary's report was then read by Mildred Marvel. It was followed by the treasurer's report by Margaret Fraylick. The meeting was adjourned after singing carols led by Dorothy Stodgill.

Helen Gerding, Muriel Beecher, Alice Butler, Hannah Stillpass, and Francis Whipple attended from North Side.

Several Students Leave In Less Than a Month

Since November 20, a number of North Siders have left school for work, on account of illness, or to locate a distance from the school. Gladys Mosshauime, Mary Brown, Clem Christlieb, Bertha Ream, Bill Hunt, Maurice Hunt, Thelma Kennerly, have left for these reasons. Fred Romy and Harold Chapman have gone to Florida for the winter.

North Side to Enter State Debate Contest

To Consider Question; Does Indiana Need a New Constitution

School Librarians Are Preparing Much Material for This Discussion

North Side High School will enter the State High School Discussion League, which will base its contests on the question: "Does Indiana need a new Constitution. North Side entered the contest the first year, but not last year.

These contests will be held all over the state. Each contest takes the form, not of a formal debate, but rather of an informal discussion. Each person is free to present the subject from whatever point of view he chooses, but he is expected to defend his point of view against attack. Each person will be allowed eight minutes for his constructive speech and three minutes for the extemporaneous rebuttal in all contests except the state. In the state contest he will be allowed five minutes for rebuttal.

The contest series will be as follows: a local contest, a county contest, a district contest, and a final state contest.

Persons will not be permitted to use manuscripts, but very brief memorandum notes are permissible.

The advanced public speaking class will give speeches on the question "Does Indiana Need a New Constitution" the week before Christmas.

This contest is not only open to public speaking people but to any one who wishes to enter the contest. The contest in North Side will be held sometime after the Christmas vacation. The librarians, Miss McKeenan and Miss Arnold, are getting material for these discussions. No one is eligible to enter this contest if they are failing in some subject.

The final contest will be held at Indiana University. The Extension Division of the University will have charge of all regulations concerning the contest.

Christmas Playlet Given By Reserves

Miss Mildred Huffman, Polar-Y Adviser, Directs; Miss Reynard Talks

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls, gave a short talk on "Service" to the members of the Girl Reserve club Monday night at a tea held in the auditorium for their mothers.

Miss Reynard said she chose this subject because the girls had suggested it by their work in giving Thanksgiving baskets. She stated that there are three kinds of service, for ourselves, our neighbors, and our God, and that the nice thing about this was that when we serve one we serve all three.

Miss Reynard illustrated her point by the story of the Grail when the voice from heaven besought the knight to serve "thyself, thy neighbor and thy God." She said that life was a feast in which we must serve others, and that as we serve others, others will serve us. She stated that the enjoyable program that the girls had prepared for their mothers was an example of serving others by giving them pleasure and enjoyment.

After refreshments had been served a short Christmas play was given by the girls. Miss Mildred Huffman, a member of the English department, directed it. The play, "The Fairy and Scrooze," was taken from Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The characters in the play were: Scrooze.....Evelyn Morton Scrooze's Nephew.....Mary Reamer Christmas Fairy.....Betty Shookman Mrs. Cratchet.....Bertha Belle Johnson Martha.....Helen Ballou Belinda.....Betty Lawrence Peter.....Marjorie Guenther Fannie.....Gertrude Albersmeyer Dick.....De Etta Ayers Tiny Tim.....Lucille Gee A music program was given by Helen Staack, Virginia Bloom, and Mary Reamer after the play.

New Girls Are Welcome

The Girls' Club of Central high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota staged a "big sister" party for the benefit of the new girls and to get the strangers acquainted. Speeches were given by prominent members of the club and the advisers.

To Present "Golden Trail"

"The Golden Trail," musical comedy, will be put on by the glee club of Fergus high school, Lewistown, Montana.

This three-act musical comedy has for its scene the conditions in California during the Gold Rush of '49.

Br-r-r-r-r! Lookout! Today's the Unlucky Friday the Thirteenth

The jinx is up! Friday, the thirteenth, and the first big basketball game of the season; the game with Central. But that's not going to make any difference in the game. "We'll win, we'll win, by golly, we'll win."

No one will want to do much today because, as some think, it's the most unlucky day. The thirteenth is bad enough but when it falls on Friday, watch out!

Any mistakes seen in this paper will be blamed on the fact that it is coming out on Friday, the thirteenth. And if anyone is late just tell Mrs. Clark that this is Friday, the thirteenth, and it will be all right. Yes!

Watch out if you walk under a ladder on this day. And as Dick Baird says, you might as well jump in the river and end it all if you break a mirror on this memorial day. And Jane Emrick claims that if a black cat runs across your path today, you are as good as gone.

Social Year of Sophomores To Be Opened

Class of '32 Will Present Dance and Other Entertainment Saturday Evening

Committees and Faculty Advisers Are in Charge of Arrangements

North Side's annual Christmas dance, to be given tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria, will open the social activities of the sophomore class this year.

The peppy Brinkhart orchestra will furnish the music. Those who do not dance may be entertained with games in Miss Reynard's office and prizes will be awarded.

The price is 40 cents stag and 75 cents a couple.

The faculty advisors of the sophomore class, Miss Miller and Mr. Pennington, with Mr. and Mrs. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, Miss Reynard, dean of girls, and Mrs. Pennington will be the chaperones of the evening.

The poster committee for this gala affair comprises Donald Komisarow and Milton Johnson.

The decoration committee consists of Jennie Anglin, John Schoedel, Eloise Dreisbach, Frances Hathaway, Helen Schack, Richard Appel, and Melba Hartman.

Everyone is invited to attend for a good time will be had by all.

N. S. Hi-Y Club Lauded For Pep

Mr. Chambers Speaker at Recent Meet; Lively Programs Being Planned

Mr. Chambers spoke on "Conduct at Meetings" at the Wednesday meeting of the Hi-Y club.

The group is planning a general reorganization and rejuvenation. They intend to present some interesting programs and stunts at the next meetings.

The officials are immensely pleased with the results they have obtained from the club, and are very optimistic of the future. According to Mr. Hengst, North Side is leading in pep and co-operation.

French Course Offers Practice In Writing to Foreign Students

Probably the most interesting feature in the entire French course is the correspondence that is maintained between English students of French and French students of English. This correspondence idea has been recently adopted by Miss Nelson's advanced French students and is proving to be very interesting, as well as educational.

The letters written by the French correspondents are always full of interesting news. Some of the questions frequently asked by them are concerning the educational system in the United States, the sports that are played, the various entertainments, and the fashion styles.

The schools in France are very different from ours. The students attend tuition or private schools for one year and then they can further their education if they desire to do so. For this reason, the correspondence is usually maintained for one year only. In rare cases, however, a close friendship is fostered and the letters continue to be written for a long period of time.

The addresses of the students are located in the various parts of France. They were secured by Miss Nelson from a French information bureau.

The girls sometimes enclose clippings of the latest styles from Paris, pictures of the scenery and in the springtime they send a few fresh flowers.

This correspondence is very beneficial to both students. It gives them a wider knowledge of the two different languages, English and French, and acquaints them with each other's surroundings and every-day life.

Students Must File Permits From Parents

Order to Go in Effect on December 16; Penalty for Disobedience Is Suspension

Principal Urges Strict Adherence to Ordinance by Student Body

The following order concerning students' use of automobiles will go into effect next Monday, December 16. All students, in addition to their driver's license, must have a written permit from their parents or guardian, giving them permission to drive. This permit must be filed in the office before a student is eligible to drive.

The statement following is the official statement sent out by the school board to the high school:

By order of the Board of Trustees of the School City of Fort Wayne, no pupil in the schools of Fort Wayne may drive an automobile vehicle on his way to or from school, nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his actions; nor may any pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne ride as a passenger with any other pupil in the public school as driver, on his way to or from school nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his or her actions, unless such driver or passenger has first filed in the office of the principal of the school the written consent of his parent or guardian for him to drive or ride.

Proper forms for such written consent and the accompanying affidavit may be had upon application to the principal of the school.

The penalty for violation of this order is suspension from the school. This order will go into effect next Monday morning, December 16.

Mr. Northrop, principal, stated that he wished every student in North Side would obey this law.

Christmas Play To Be Presented

Is Under the Direction of Marjorie Suter; Will Be Next Assembly

The next assembly will be held December 19 under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. The play which will be presented is the "Masque of the Two Strangers." The play brings out the idea of the Christmas spirit.

The characters in the play are as follows:

Bob Kaade.....	Jester
Dorothy McComb.....	Princess Douce Coeur
Dorothy Bowman.....	Poetry
Margaret Brudi.....	Service
Garnet Carpenter.....	Sorrow
Mary Margaret Vesey.....	Laughter
Hazel Price.....	Song
Marjorie Schrock.....	Dance
Bernadine Field.....	Joy
Helen Ballou.....	Hope
Donald Voelker.....	Herald
John Robinson.....	Riches
Lewis Kenyon.....	Fame
Jerome Thinnis.....	Power
Lyle Turner.....	Love
Dick Baird and Arthur King are the stage assistants. Phyllis Lines and Jeannette Popp are the property assistants, and Evelyn Morton will assist with the music.	

Freshmen to Have Party

The freshman class of the Central high school in Kalamazoo, Michigan, will be held December 13, in the form of a Christmas party. The amusements will include games, dancing and a grand march.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Three cheers! Here's hoping we swamp Central.

Lots of work. Tests coming, and everyone just rushed to death.

Yo-Yo's have vanished, been vanquished and otherwise disappeared.

Did you notice the amount of ads in last week's paper? Certainly were a lot.

Good old pep sessions are coming back in great shape. But we don't really need them.

Christmas is coming—Tra la—etc. Such rushing about for presents, and cards, and what not.

Oh! Those band uniforms! They're just about the best ever. And our drum major's hat is "swell."

We have some new rules in basketball this season. Seems kind of queer, but we'll get used to them soon.

Little More Noise

We strive to exhibit a great deal of school spirit, but usually in such a manner that the outsider is unaware of it. Now a very good idea is to make our show a little more noisy. Fill the grandstand with enthusiastic boosters. However it must be the right kind of enthusiasm. It is most desirable that our visiting team feel well treated. Some few of the students fail to realize the significance attached to a hasty expression. There is a perfect mine of illwill stored up from them, and if it should happen to become overcharged, the consequences would be most disastrous—to us.

Bertie and I Toddle Off to a Debate

After having fully recovered from the Thanksgiving orgies, Bertie and I again braved the wintry blasts and scampered out to North Side. We pushed around, hither and thither, with nothing of particular importance presenting itself.

"Essie, old thing," Bertie confided, "this place is positively becoming quite like home. One can almost visualize the jolly old wood shed and the pet dog lying by the hearth."

We tripped up some steps and floated around the halls. We spotted a dog galloping along, but he soon disappeared over the horizon. We decided to inquire of Mr. Northrop the likeliest fund of knowledge to which we could repair for entertainment.

"Hullo," Bertie said when we overtook him, what, might you say, would be the most educational and entertaining of the day's projects? The good old amusing incidents, events, occurrences, and what not?"

"I am glad you asked," he responded. "There is a debate this evening which you might attend. I think that you would enjoy it."

"A debate?" I asked. "Bertie, we're in for a most entertaining time. Remember the debates we had when we were in school. Positively invigorating, what?"

"That would be a most reasonable presumption," he replied. "One might almost put his socks on it."

We trotted off, leaving with Mr. Northrop the parting adieu. Deciding to spend the day at our hotel, we put out up the steps, charged around the corner, and collared a street car.

That evening we donned our holiday clothes in great glee. Meads was slightly averse to the purple and yellow green socks that I had purchased from a nearby haberdasher on the way to the hotel, but as they had struck my fancy, I was not to be deterred by him. Valets should not be permitted to dominate one. They should know their place.

We roped a cab, telling him of our destination. Bertie turned in his place in the front seat, and talked to me.

"What, old thing, was the time mentioned by the high school mentor concerning the talk-fest of the evening?"

"Really, don't you know, I really don't know."

We arrived at about 7:30, and discovered that that was the correct time for arrival. We legged it for the auditorium and slipped into seats, settling down for an evening of quiet enjoyment.

A speaker arose with the air of one who would talk for the evening. He started in talking about pensions and orated at great length.

"Think of your poor old grandmother braving the hardships of a penniless old age, with her tear-stained face and worn out shoes tramping the streets, the snow-covered streets, having curses and insults thrown at her from all sides—oh!—I am unable to go on. Bear with me in my weakness."

Bertie was sobbing silently on my shoulder.

"Oh, Essie, lad! This is awful. What will we do when we are old and gray-haired?"

The iron had gone into our souls. We were changed men.

"Essie," Bertie confided, "what say we trip along. I can't stop thinking of the time when I reach life's twilight. One can't barge along without some of the good old hard cash. What if I should lose it all?"

I consoled him as much as possible and tried to have him remain. It was impossible though. He was all for being off and away.

"Laddie," he told me, "I have seen the light. Come, let us trip."

We tottered off as soon as the speaker had finished and slipped quietly over to Falvey's, where we called a cab. We went silently back to our hotel, Bertie meditating so that he even forgot to insist upon riding up front with the driver.

When we arrived, Bertie dashed around and finally found a savings bank.

"The idea of a century, Essie, old horse!" he exclaimed. "Save for your old age. Never let a day go by that you don't put something aside. Prepared. There's nothing like it."

"Right-ho," I agreed. "What say you blow out the light now, though, and pop off to bed. I'm deuced sleepy."

Can You Imagine

Rebecca Briggs wearing her own red jacket?

Thelma Moyer and Hilda Blaising arguing?

Jane Korn not working on the Northerner?

Junior Scott silent?

Bob Kaede not selling basket-ball tickets?

Everybody to school on time?

Reaching Franky Langhorst's chin with a ten foot pole?

John Cockrell and Thelma Johnaor not quarreling over everything and anything?

Charlotte Latker and Jeanette Popp not spilling powder all over the corridor.

Not being hoarse after a pep session.

The band not playing nice in their new uniforms.

Marjorie Shrock's hair not always falling down in back.

Under the Big Dome

We didn't know we had such talent in our midst as Droop Geyer showed last Friday, and the "Greta Garbo" hat gave the scene such charm.

We just knew it couldn't last! Not a Yo-Yo in sight for nearly a week and then of course, Tubby Kleinhans had to ruin everything and start Yo-Yoing again. And were we tough!

Well, now that everyone's back from Chicago and the debates are over, we should be getting something done. And did they have fun in Chicago or no! Dunt esk!

Isn't Jimmy Wennermark just too devastating! And how the girls do fall!

Basketball once more. Doesn't it seem grand to see the fellows fighting for the old Ded and White on the floor again.

Old Damon and Phythias had nothing on our famous friends, for instance there's Chet Gerig and Norb Schenkel. Nothing less than an earthquake could separate them or Harry Leeper and Junior Scott. Johnny Robinson and Oscar Warner, Harold Novitsky and Art Richard are some others. Then there are the she Damon and Phythias: namely, Helen Marshall, and Marion Maier, Phyllis Lines and Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Slack and Mary Elizabeth Bente.

And here's another Scotch joke. Mr. Mertes says his pupils are so tight they won't even pay attention.

I and Gertrude

Monday

Dear Diary:

I think things are realle quite mixed up. I mean Bill Barley likes Nancy McKay and I realle think there are some more cuter girls in school. I mean I once won a beauty contest for the best looking girl and I think Bill is quite cute. But Dick Baird has a Packard and Dick is coming over tonite, I mean Dickie is quite cute, too.

Toosday

Dear Diary:

These teachers are realle quite disgusting, I mean they do not appreciate a good student at all. I mean when I got a different answer in Algebra from what the teacher does she says mine is wrong! Of course it would be quite embarrassing for him to admit that he had made a mistake and that someone in the class knew more than he did. I mean I tried to explain this to him after class and he realle acted quite horrid and said some very nasty things too me. So I and Gertrude are going to be mad at him until he is able to understand us.

Wednesday

Dear Diary:

Rolland Meeker realle has quite a nice smile I mean he realle does smile quite nicely. I mean I was talking to Rolland this noon and I felt so bloo so Rolland said he would buy me a choclit sundae so I felt better. Rolland is coming over tonite.

Thursday nite

Dear Diary:

Gertrude is realle quite disgusting. I mean I have been trying realle quite hard to improve her mind and she does not always show the refined things I have been trying to teach her. I mean she is always asking someone to take her home and I realle think that if a boy wants to take a girl home he will ask her if he may take her home. I mean I think Dick Niles brought me home tonite and I merely hinted that I was quite tired and I was ready to go home.

Friday

Dear Diary:

Nothing happened to day at all. I mean I feel quite bloo because I just showed my report card to my parents today because I did not think that they would be prepared to see it. I mean I had to explain a few things to them before I showed it to them so it seems that they were not quite satisfied with my grades anyway so I have to stay home more and improve my mind more better.

It's On The Way



The Big Chief to His Papooses--

5. In the rooters' section, carefully follow the cheer leaders' directions. Do your best to inspire your team. Do nothing and say nothing that is unsportsmanlike. Be generous to opposing team's rooters.

M. N. Northrop

Minnie-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Teel-Heel!

MOTHER GOOSE HAS A YO-YO

By Kenneth Carey

Sing a song of Yo-Yos,
A pocket full of string;
Four and twenty little boys,
Standing in a ring.
When the contest starts,
The tops begin to stall;
Down comes Yo-Yo,
Little boy and all!

Oh, hush thee, my babe,
Granny's bought a Yo-Yo;
Daddy's teaching her to run it
In a manner so, so;
Mother's watching them carefully
To see how it's done;
And when she finds out, then
Baby shall have one.

Thoroughly Experienced

"Your mistress tells me, Jane, that you wish to leave us to become an attendant at a lunatic asylum—of all places! Why, what makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had?"

"Well, sif, I've been herb three years."

A Massacre
Teacher—"Yes, children, the Chinese are a very numerous people. Do you know that every time you draw a breath, two Chinamen die? Gracious, sakes Willie! What in the world are you doing?"

Willie—"Puff! puff! puff! Killin' Chinamen—puff! puff! Never did like 'em—puff! puff!"

Down by
The old mill
He tried to kiss her,
But she said
She wouldn't kiss him by a dam site

Dumb Dora: But, why are those trees bending over so far?
Farmer: You'd be bending too miss, if you were as full of green apples as those trees are.

Droop G.: Shay, pardon me offsh'er, but where am I?
Cop: You're on the corner of Broadway and Main.

Droop: Cut out the details, what town am I in?
And then there was the Scotchmar whose photograph record looked like shredded wheat before he changed the needle.

Mr. Sinks: What would have happened if Antony hadn't met Cleopatra?
E. Finkhouse: He'd have met some other woman.

Geometry class working for the alt of a triangle.

Miss Miller: Well, if all the class is going to sleep I will have to turn off the heat, and open the windows
Pete Putnam: Oh, you can't get the alt. that way.

Don't you think the water here is awfully hard?
Yes, but it rains harder here.

Many Students Crave Sight of Mr. Cleaver Daily After School

"Have you ever been to Room 116?"

"No, but I've heard a lot about it." "Oh, you should go. It's the most delightful place."

Classes held regularly every evening by Mr. Cleaver in Room 116 appear to be very well liked, if one is to judge by the number attending. Instruction is given in several subjects, chief among which is tardiness. This course is divided into two branches, the first of which is tardiness to school, while the other deals only with lateness to classes. Most of the students seem to prefer the first division of the course, possibly because it generalizes more than does the second.

Pupils interested in truancy find the class offered in that subject to be quite helpful. There is also a memory training class in which students subject to sudden lapses of memory, such as, forgetting to attend other classes, are enrolled. Loitering in the halls and back talk to teachers are also dealt with in Room 116.

As it is well known, preparedness is a great virtue, therefore, a class is held in this subject. Scholars are recruited from the ranks of those coming daily to class without the proper preparation.

The usual number frequenting this wonder room are from twenty-three to twenty-five nightly. These are very hard workers, some of them learning their lessons in one class period, others having to spend more time on them.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

December 13—Irene Lantz, Robert Kome, Charlotte Eberbach, Robert Griebel, Teddy Budecki.
December 14—Denton Habecker, Richard Smith.
December 15—Tressa Sefton, Janet Jackson, Helen Forker.
December 16—Clem Christlieb.
December 17—Marcell Deahl, George Klingelsmith, Bertha Ream.
December 18—Ruth Zeigler.
December 19—Virginia Stockwell, Jane Grove.

If I Had My Way

There'd be no snow and ice.

All the basketball games would be home games.

I'd get my Northerner assignments in on time.

I'd take a good picture for the annual.

I'd know all the words to all the popular songs.

I'd have my Christmas savings check paid up to the full amount, instead of only getting a tenth of it.

I'd get to go to Press Conventions.

Someone would pay for my season ticket.

We'd win all our games and go to State.

I'd eat two lollypops after every meal.

I'd ask Bill Borgman for a date.

I'd get along perfectly with everyone in school.

We'd beat Central tomorrow.

We'd have three weeks vacation.

Senior Alley

Wonder why Hank Foster is always delayed at his locker after 3:10? According to some reports, it is due to a certain girl—who!

Jimmy Wennermark was right; he should have gotten five nights in 116 instead of three nights. So he went up and told Mrs. Clark in such a timid way that she added two more nights. Presto, Jimmy, honesty is the best policy!!

Bill Beck plucking away on the typewriter sounds as if he really does know how. But some day he promises to show us how to write a speech—if possible.

Robert Smith knows how to keep his librarian busy! Slips, slips, and still more slips come his way every morning. Will he ever remember to bring his book back on time!

Ruthie Close just loves to pass her picture around. Someone said it was good and Ruthie believes it. Well, I'll admit that it is good, as everybody knows by now.

The poor typewriter in 110 gets all the hard knocks. It would when Jean Bouillet and Ednell Miller are quarreling over who is going to use it!

Sympathetic sympathies to Virginia Buhr. Virginia is always complaining about the "conglomeration" on her desk! Call out the marines, Virginia, they'll help you!!

Day by Day

Monday, December 2. Ask several of the S. P. C. members about the Civic Theatre League play they attended last Tuesday. Just ask Tillie Kramer or Virginia Buhr, they'll tell you.

Tuesday, December 3. "Oh, Jane, what a pretty dress you have!" "You sure look swell." And Jane Emrick wondered what Jeanette Popp wanted. By the time they arrived at the school Jeanette had sprung it. It was this way. Jane owed her 15c and came to think of it Jane couldn't even remember of borrowing it.

Wednesday, December 4. After Bill Beck supposedly corrected a sentence so it read: He was born in one of them red school houses, he slept blissfully thru the rest of the period. They say, "Ignorance is bliss."

Thursday, December 5. Whoopee! And did John Sessler fall for Wilma Foster? All of a sudden Wilma looked down at her feet and there was John. It looked like he was in a hurry when he fell so hard.

Friday, December 6. Shades of Caesar! Ruth Close got gay last night and tripped down the stairs until she got down to the last few steps and then she "faw down and go boom!" And how, brother!

Extracts

DEAD LANGUAGE

Latin is a language dead
At least it used to be,
It killed off all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

All are dead who ever wrote it
All are dead who ever read it,
All are dead who try to learn it,
Blessed death, they sure do earn it.

The Editor.

This is a *Northerner* survey. We would appreciate honest answers, so as to be sure the results we use are correct. This is an anonymous survey. It should take approximately ten minutes to finish this survey. Please use a No. 2 pencil only to mark the answer sheet. Thank you for taking the time to answer.

1. Do you work during the school year?
A. yes B. no

If you answered 'B' for question one, DO NOT answer questions 4-6.

2. How many hours a week do you work?
A. 0-10 B. 10-20 C. 20-30 D. 30 or more

3. What is your approximate grade average from last year?
A. mostly A's B. mostly B's
C. mostly C's D. mostly D's

4. Do your parents support your working?
A. yes B. no

5. Do you think working affects your grades?
A. yes B. no

11. Do your parents allow you to drink?
A. yes B. no C. sometimes

12. Do you think the drinking age should be lowered to 18?
A. yes B. no

13. What grade are you in?
A. ninth
B. tenth
C. eleventh
D. twelfth

14. Are you...?
A. male
B. female

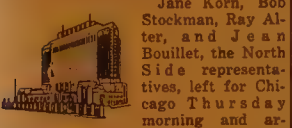
Again, thank you for taking time to answer these questions honestly.

Convention Is Beneficial To Delegates

Representatives Obtain New Ideas and Policies for Northerner and Legend

Many Noted Speakers Talk; Round Table Discussions Are Held

Attending the recent National Scholastic Press Association convention held at Northwestern University, in Chicago, December 5, 6, and 7, the four North Side delegates obtained new ideas and policies for The Northerner and The Legend.



Jane Korn, Bob Stockman, Ray Alter, and Jean Bouillet, the North Side representatives, left for Chicago Thursday morning and arrived there at about noon, at which time they registered at the Knickerbocker Hotel, the official convention hotel. Thursday afternoon a trip through the Swift and Company and Libby's packing plants was enjoyed.

An address by William S. Hedges, radio editor of the Chicago Daily News, and president of the National Association of Broadcasters, was given Thursday evening on the subject, "Radio as a New Journalistic Enterprise." Bruce R. McCoy, acting chairman of the Department of Journalism, from the University of Minnesota also gave an address, his subject being, "Press Criticisms and Press Critics." Following these addresses, was a short period of entertainment and amusement.

Friday morning another general convocation was held at the hotel. At this meeting Professor H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism from Northwestern University, gave a talk on the "Four Roads to Printland."

Following the morning convocation a series of round table discussions was held. These discussions were supervised by authorities on journalistic writing, and concerned the various phases of the subject. Friday afternoon was also devoted to the round tables.

Friday evening a banquet for the convention delegates was held, and following this a dance was given in the Oriental Room of the hotel.

The closing convocation of the convention was held Saturday morning, this being preceded by two round tables. At this final convocation, "High School Publications and School Life," a talk concerning the place journalism should have in the extra-curricular activities of the school, was given by Benjamin F. Buck, assistant superintendent of the Chicago schools. At this meeting a talk was also given on, "Why Study Journalism," by Edward M. Johnson, president of the National Association of College Teachers of Journalism.

Saturday afternoon the delegates were taken on trips about the city of Chicago. A tour of the Chicago Daily News building was made, and this proved to be one of the high spots of the whole trip. In this tour, the way a modern newspaper publishes its newspapers was shown, all of the processes of photography and engraving being especially pointed out.

Following this tour of the News building, a trip through Hull House, and Maxwell Street, the scene of the Jewish street markets, was made.

Saturday evening some of the delegates attended the opera, Aida, presented at the new Chicago Civic Opera House.

Sunday morning a tour of Northwestern University was made, and Sunday afternoon the delegates returned home.

Henry's Pressing Engagement

A noted educator was visiting a middle western school. Accompanied by the principal he was taken for a tour of the various rooms. On entering one of the rooms where history was the topic, he expressed a desire to test the intelligence of the pupils. The request granted, he singled out a bright looking little girl and asked:

"What did Henry VIII do to Anne Boleyn?"

The reply was surprising: "Please, sir, he ironed on her."

The question being repeated again, the child still persisted that Henry VIII had caused Anne Boleyn to submit to that treatment.

Chapter and verse were then demanded as proof. The girl opened her history book and pointed triumphantly to the passage, "Henry pressed his suit on Anne Boleyn!"

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News-Sentinel Aeroplane, The Yankee Clipper



YANKEE CLIPPER

The four students of each class having the highest grades for mid-semester were given a thirty-minute ride in The Yankee Clipper, the aeroplane of the News-Sentinel. The students were taken up in the plane Sunday afternoon. Those who received the rides are: Seniors, Helen Ballou, Margaret Brudi, Richard Hobson, Alta McNeley. Juniors, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Maynard Shiffer, Thelma Turner. Sophomores, Mary Lu Barnett, Mary Louise Erb, Ruth Pressler, Fred Rahdert. Freshmen, Ruth Evans, Irene Gray, Leo Stewart, Howard Youse.

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

At Central

Six students are on the Varsity Debate team and will compete for the state championship. Central will be the only local high school to be represented in the Indiana State Debating League this year.

Rollin Pease, noted musician recently entertained the Central students with a group of songs. He preceded his recital with a talk about music.

Dollie Billie Ganthier was recently honored by the Girls' Athletic Association. She has 975 points to her credit. Only 700 are necessary to receive a sweater. She is a junior and received her sweater in 1928.

"The How of the World" by Scheckner, a Christmas cantata will be presented by the school orchestra and glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Baible.

The boys of the Manual Training department are finding their work very interesting. At present they are moulding aluminum and are turning out very good work.

The public speaking department has started debating team work. The debaters have a very interesting schedule. Sub teams have been chosen and will debate after the state contest is concluded. Their varsity debate team has joined the Indiana State Debating league.

The Girl Reserves of the Central Triangle club are making children's clothes as a service for the Needlework Guild.

The freshmen party plans are near completion. It will be held December 7.

The sophs have planned their "Yuletrot" for December 4.

The Latin students have planned to publish their paper, "Fragments Latina," December 19. The reporters have already been named for the fall semester issue.

The seniors of Central recently went on a very enjoyable visit, as they were taken through the International Harvester company's vast plant.

Girls' Day Celebrated

Thatcher high school, Thatcher, Arizona, has a grand old custom of celebrating girls' day once a year. On this memorable day of blushing boys and gushing girls the females ask the males for dates.

Has \$1,500 Bonfire

A \$1,500 bonfire will be built for the "Palo Alto" rally at Redwood City. This amount is the insurance valuation of the Sequoia high baseball bleachers, which burned during the summer.

Organize Cheer Section

Students of the Marion (Ind.) high school organized a special cheering section at a recent assembly. The cheerers were granted any section in the field house they wished. The groups are going to meet soon and provide a suitable name for the newly-organized noise makers.

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Principals Are Feted at Banquet

Festive Air of Holiday Season Carried Out in Artistic Decorations

At the annual banquet of the Principals' club, on Monday, December 9, Louis C. Ward, superintendent of the Port Wayne city schools, gave an address. His subject was "The Trend of Modern Education."

The banquet was held at 6:15 in the main dining room of the Port Wayne Woman's club. All supervisors of the city schools, together with the school principals and their wives, were the guests. Covers were laid for forty-five. The tables formed a hollow square and presented the festive air of the holiday season with their artistic decorations of frosted branches, gay red foliage and berries, and tall red tapers placed at intervals through the center of the tables.

Miss Mona A. Hale, president of the club, presided at the dinner. She introduced M. H. Northrop, principal of the North Side High School, and chairman of the program committee, who in turn presented Mr. Ward.

A musical program followed. The Forest Park Girls' Glee club of 60 voices entertained. The Forest Park school orchestra, under the direction of J. C. Cafaro, gave several numbers. Mr. Hartley of the Honer Harmonica company of Chicago, played several selections in a clever and entertaining manner.

Miss Chloe Troyer and Miss Keturah Williams were in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

School Has Big Band

Seventy-five members are in the senior high school band of Springfield, Missouri, this year. The members are carefully picked from the Boy Scout band and the junior high school bands.

Definition of a Typewriter

A typewriter is one who typewrites on a typewriter, and a typewriter is the machine upon which the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites, now the typewriter typewrites on the typewriter until there is nothing more to be typewritten by the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter.

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Open Evenings

M. U. Students Caught Painting Rivals Walks On Campus, Lose Hair

Two students of Missouri university lost their hair when found painting signs on the campus of the University of Kansas.

The two Missouri students traveled to the campus of Kansas university and daubed "Beat K. U." on the walks with black paint. While in the act of writing, they were surprised by three Sigma Nu fraternity men.

The Missourians were seized and taken to the Sigma Nu house, where their hair was clipped and the letters "K. U." painted on their heads with the same paint the "M. U." students used on the K. U. sidewalks.

The M. U. students, James Wilson and Don Anderson, were put to bed, after the hair cutting, in the Sigma Nu house. However, they were released in time to go to the game held that day. Missouri university lost the game after all in addition to the loss of dignity on Wilson's and Anderson's part.

Make Fountain Pens

William Prentice Dearing, president of Oakland City college, Oakland City, Ind., introduced a new way for making money to put students through college. A new fountain pen factory opened last June in one of the college buildings. The students manufacture Security fountain pens, and make their own points by a secret formula. "This project has been very successful," said Mr. Dearing.

Frosh Given Rules

The seniors of Nogales high school, Nogales, Arizona, have laid down some rules and regulations for the freshmen to take note of and follow:

1. We refuse to tolerate any questions in regard to this or that room.
2. Silly chatter and unbecoming conduct in the halls will be justly condemned by us all.
3. And—we wish most heartily, that you will, as quickly as possible adjust yourselves to the new conditions to which you are subjected in order that we seniors may avoid further disturbances.

State Pharmacy

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Entertain Visitors

North Side Gym Girls Meet Central, South Side in Games and Splash Party

Come on gang! Let's stop them! I'll get it! These expressions and others were heard in the girl's gym last Thursday night when the Central and South Side gangs came over to play with the North Side girls. About twelve girls came from each school. They were divided into four teams, three girls from each school on a team. In the first volleyball game the "Whites" beat the "Blues." In the second game the "Greens" beat the "Reds" and in the finals, the "Whites" playing the "Greens," the "Whites" won.

After these exciting and peppy games the girls strolled down to the pool for a dip to cool off. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The girls from the schools were: Central—"Marg" Benecke, Max Bradtmiller, Cael Romary, "Marg" Ferguson, Mip Linnemeyer, Martha Repper, "Marg" Brighton, Florence Rhine, Tommy Pio, Bob Aldred, Virginia Brittenham, Dolly Billie Ganthier, and their coach, Mrs. Campbell.

South Side—Veltae King, Dorothea Swank, Evelyn Marten, Margaret Spiegel, Verlyn Schmidt, Margaret Shreve, Marcella Smith, Genevieve Stratton, Mary Ormiston, Doris Warner, and the coach, Miss Patterson.

North Side—Rebecca Briggs, Dorothy Tonkel, Catherine Zwick, Donna Wade, Jenny Spice, Mable Blackburn, Mary Bent, Marcella Diehl, Marjorie Slack, Catherine Shreve, Bernice Reeves, Mary Bendure, and the coaches, Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley.

Notables Attend Dedication

Many notables were present recently at the ceremony for the dedication of the famous mission bell presented by the King of Spain to the Santa Clara University. There were Dr. Juan Carlo Ingodag, consul-general of the republic of Argentina, and Senor de Romero, consul of Spain, who represented his king. A pageant with picturesque figures of Spanish dons and donnas and early American pioneers was given.

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Redskins Bow To Masonic Team, 35-21

North Side's Net Men Show Lack of Experience Throughout Game

French and Buchanan Lead Masonic Quintet in Scoring

The North Side Redskins went down to defeat in the first home game of the season when they were defeated by the Masonic Home quintet by a score of 35-21.

The game, especially the first half, was frequently stopped while a foul shot was made.

The Redskins lacked the experience the Masonic Home team has had, for they have won six of the seven games which they have played.

Mayor Geake gave a short talk before he officially opened the North Side net schedule by tossing up the first ball.

The first few minutes of the first half was played upon an equal basis but about five minutes after the game opened the Masonic Home team was in the lead and their advantage was never seriously threatened.

French and Buchanan, the same boys who gave North Side so much trouble last year, had the victors' attack while the Redskins used a varied lineup. Miller and Buchanan were responsible for twenty-eight of the victors' total.

During the second half the Redskins tightened down and played basketball. They worked the ball more and less foul shots were called. In the last five minutes of the game the Redskins attempted a rally but it was too late, for the Masonic Home team retained their advantage. Lineup:

N. S. (21)	M. H. (35)
Dalton	French
Christie	Griffey
Geyer-Korn	Miller
Brendel	Buchanan
King	Adams

Win Opening Game

In the opening game of the North Side basketball season, the Redskins triumphed over Ligonier in a close battle by a score of 19 to 12, which was played at Ligonier.

Ligonier had an added advantage of playing six games previous to the North Side battle. It was a fast game marked by close guarding on the part of both teams.

The Redskins' play was a bit ragged during the first half and they came from behind to win.

Ligonier led at the half 7 to 6, while the Redskins were kept in the running by two field goals sunk from far out on the floor by Dalton.

North Side	Ligonier
Scott	Rex
Christie	Barnett
Barley	Cunningham
Dalton	
Geyer	Roe
Korn	
Borgman	Price
Brendel	
King	Slabaugh
Stewart	

Field goals—Christie 2, Dalton 3, Brendel, Stewart, Korn, Cunningham 2, Roe. Free throws—Rex, Barnett, Mentzer, Price 2, Slabaugh, Roe.

A Year Ago Today

The sophomore dance was given in the cafeteria. The music was furnished by Paul Weaver's Collegians. A very large crowd attended.

The Vod-Vil that was given for the benefit of band uniforms proved to be very successful. Eight acts were given.

Ninety-six prospective seniors were named. Eight complete their work in January.

Phil Bowen was elected president of the Student Council. Bob McVey was runner-up.

Central's Tigers defeated North Side's Redskins in an exciting basketball game.

The game with Bluffton was called off on account of the flu.

"POETRY"

I've got a girl, her name is Bess
Not good-looking, I'll confess,
Arms like a blacksmith, feet like a ham
Dumb as a mule from Alabam.
Her hair is false, her teeth are, too
One eye is green, the other blue,
Bowlegged feet, and one cork leg
Wart on her neck as big as an egg,
Her mouth is mum, her teeth are too
Hair on her face, and an Andy Gump chin
But a darned good girl for the shape she's in.



Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.



Thru the Net

By Baird



One win and one loss. That's not bad but let's hope we'll have another victory tonight.

King, the Redskins' fighting forward, surely went after that ball last week. Nice going, Art.

Friday the Thirteenth is going to spell bad luck for someone and we surely hope it's Central.

Last week end was a bad spot on the city schools' net schedules, but North Side chalked up a victory, anyway.

Central had better stay away from Horace Mann after this.

New Haven trounced the southern school to the tune of 24-22—the first time the suburb has ever beaten a city varsity.

Remember two years ago when we

beat Central? Do you Remember!!! Well, you should.

BEAT THOSE TIGERS!

Central has won three out of the four games which we have played. The record is:

	C. N.S.
First game, 1927	38-35
Second game, 1928	31-37
First game, 1928	31-8
Second game, 1929	20-16
First game, 1929	?-?

In all this running around, don't forget to come to the game tonight.

Why don't you fellows up in the stands yell? What do you think we have yell leaders for?

Show your school spirit and make those rafters ring.

I'll be seein' you at the game.

Dick.

North Side Mothers Are Enthusiastic Over Their Athletic Classes

Get Much Fun Out of Various Classes Which Include Volleyball, Golf, and Swimming.

The mothers' gym class which meets on Monday nights is having regular class exercises and is also learning the principles of volleyball.

Those enrolled are: Mrs. Arend, Mrs. Auer, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. A. M. Benninghoff, Mrs. Dan Benninghoff, Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mrs. L. F. Bruick, Mrs. Carl Brunner, Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Miss Chadwick, Mrs. Champe, Mrs. Cockran, Mrs. C. Call, Mrs. Cranse, Mrs. Eva Current, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Eckoff, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Ellett, Mrs. Ruth Fiegel, Mrs. Finkhausen, Mrs. H. E. Gray, Mrs. E. C. Gross, Mrs. L. P. Harchman, Mrs. Helen Hattendorf, Mrs. Honeus, Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Heider, Mrs. Helmut, Mrs. Henricks, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Hilbrandt, Mrs. Ed Hilker, Mrs. Irmischer, Mrs. Ruth Isreal.

Mrs. Johns, Evelyn Juergens, Mrs. Kinna, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Koerber, Mrs. T. C. Krammer, Mrs. Luecke, Mrs. Leuenberger, Mrs. MacPeely, Mrs. McKeefer, Mrs. C. W. Meeker, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Al Neidhart, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Betty Odier, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. C. A. Polk, Mrs. Lura Price, Edith Reinking, Mrs. Meta Robinson, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Schellenbach, Mrs. Schick, Mrs. M. F. Shookman, Dorothy Sluth, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Spiegel, Mrs. Eva Stahn, Mrs. Margaret Stahn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Helen Thiele, and Mrs. Sophie C. Wiegman.

The mothers also have a volley-ball class. Those who are striving to play volleyball are: Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, Mrs. Bueker, Mrs. Luecke, Mrs. Leuenberger, Mrs. Nichter, Mrs. Philley, Mrs. Egly, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Alma England, Mrs. Dan Falvy, Mrs. Finkhausen, Alice Fulkerson, Mrs. Greenwood, Edith Reinking, Mrs. Risk, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Schellenbach, and Mrs. Speigel.

There are four ladies who are learning golf. These are Mrs. Helen Benninghoff, Mrs. Blume, Miss Buckley, and Kathryn Filmen.

The mothers' swimming classes are trying to learn the fundamentals of swimming. They are progressing slowly but surely. The ladies who compose these classes are the ones who take gym and play volleyball. There are a few who take only swimming. These are Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bertha Doenges, Mrs. Doyle, Helen Galloway, Gladys McCaulon, Lucile Pranger, and Mrs. Robb.

Medical Exams Completed

Approximately five-hundred health notices were sent out this past week as a result of the completion of one thousand medical examinations recently. Boys of the basketball squads were examined Thursday, December 5, as well as girls of the volleyball teams. The majority of all the ailments were tonsils, eyes and teeth.

CHARLES A. PION

BARBECUE
Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Noon Day Lunch Special for Students
Phone 0720 2205 Spy Run Av.

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Dancing Classes Progressing Fast

Pupils Working on Their Original Dances to Earn Points for G. A. A.

The clogging classes are progressing rapidly and are attended by a large group of girls. They learn a new dance each week besides reviewing the old ones. Some that the girls have learned are "Dixie," "The Arkansas Traveler," "Swanee," "The Irish Clog," and "There Was an Old Man."

First they learned the different steps, the three's, five's, and seven's then they made use of them in their dances. The girls are working on their original dances outside of class.

The natural dancing classes learned to fold and unfold, to leap, and to do a few steps. Some pieces they have used are "Simple Simon," "The Shadow," and "The Shepherd." They are working on their original dances to earn points for the G. A. A.

Result of Ticket Sale Gratifying

Far Surpasses Last Year's Record; Sales Force More Enthusiastic

Mr. Eyster enthusiastically reports that the basketball ticket sale is progressing favorably. Latest reports state that upward of 1,100 season tickets have been sold.

This number easily equals, and possibly surpasses last year's sale at this time. Mr. Eyster declares that the workers this year are more enthusiastic, and are bringing in better results than last year's sales force.

A season ticket is still a great value, for one may see six games for one dollar.

The list of agents from whom tickets may be procured is as follows: Glen Beams, John Bickel, Helen Forker, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Hathaway, Bob Kaade, Jane Korn, Joe Miskell, Paul Pritchard, Betty Rose, Hannah Stillpass, Joe Vesev, Catherine Zwick, Bertha Johnston, and Harold Novitsky.

Art Richard Is Ill

At the basketball game last Saturday, everyone inquired after Art Richard, his cheery countenance and peppy yells were conspicuous by their absence.

We were all very sorry to hear that he was stricken with appendicitis. The operation was successful, however, and we hope to see him back in school after the Christmas holidays.

Information concerning his condition can be secured from Miss Reynard, dean.

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FORGET THE REST"

For your Health's sake,
This little piece of advice take.

Eskay Dairy Company

"The Best Milk"

Baker St. at Fairfield Ave.

Anthony 6133

Swimming and Life Saving Instructions To Appear Regularly in Northerner

All swimmers and life-savers will be interested to know that every week the Northerner will feature instructions in various dives, strokes and many other interesting topics which every boy and girl, whether they are interested in becoming life-savers or not, should know.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor, these lessons can be had by all Northerner subscribers. Start now and don't miss a single lesson! Watch the Northerner each issue!

Surface Dive and Recovery

An object of any weight must be recovered three times, and a weight of ten pounds once.

Swim to a point as near as possible over the object. Using your hands in a breast stroke sweep, lift hips by a downward stroke alongside body as you duck your head and double up quickly in a jack-knife fashion. With your chin on your chest, straighten legs directly overhead in hand-stand position. Such a dive will take you to a depth of six to ten feet.

It is possible to reach a greater depth by swimming, but in doing this, make short arm strokes to keep hands in front of the head to protect it against collision with rocks or stumps.

On reaching the object hold it on your hip with one hand. Unless the bottom is very soft, spring from it with your feet, using your free hand to swim to the surface.

In water too deep for surface dive, you can dive deeper from a solid base or boat. To dive very deep, carry a weight, such as a rock, in one arm. If the bottom is muddy, use the rock for a base from which to shove off, after grasping the body by hair or clothing. Grappling irons should be put into service immediately if body is difficult to locate.

When the bottom is covered with sea grass or weeds, rescuer should reduce use of legs to a minimum, as

swirling motion of the kick wraps grass around the feet. Use arm motions of breast stroke only as this parts the weeds and give an opportunity to see bottom, lessening danger of being entangled.

The popular notion that a person comes up three times before drowning is a fallacy. He may come up many times, or not at all, depending on various conditions. Therefore, it is well to dive for him at once, if he has gone under water, rather than wait for him to reappear.

Lights Stadium at Night

Stadium high school in Tucson, Arizona, has started work on lighting their stadium for night use while playing football. Thirty-one thousand watt floodlights will be placed on each side of the bowl. It is said the bowl will be as light as day during the night.

NORTHSIDERS

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FOR PEP

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The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

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What have you done to assure your success in the future? A savings account is a valuable asset in this connection. Hundreds of young people have learned this and are saving regularly at this bank. Begin now, yourself. It takes but a dollar to start.

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North Side-Central in First City Series Game

Rivals To Meet In First Battle For City Crown

Much Practice Has Been Held by Both Schools; New Attacks Are Concocted

Lineup Not Announced as Yet for N. S.; Veterans in Action for Central

Once again the ancient rivals, Central and North Side, meet on the field of battle when they play the first city basketball game.

Central has been practicing hard during the last week as have the Redskins, for the teams of both schools did not show up to an advantage in their games last week with Horace Mann and Masonic Home.

The Redskins have been practicing on all phases of basketball during the past week and should have a good passing attack by tonight.

North Side has defeated the Tigers only once during the three years in which the northern school has been in existence. Tonight the Redskins should have a chance to repeat that victory.

The Tigers have been looking forward to this chance to defeat the Redskins, since North Side so nearly upset them in the sectional tournament last year. They should have a very good team, for they suffered the loss of only Jenkins and Dornte.

The lineup for both schools is not announced as yet, but Lyons, Buggs, Babbs, Vincenski, and Croninger will probably see action for Central, while the lineup for North Side is unsettled.

Archers Drop Pair of Opening Games

Auburn and New Haven Eke Out Close Wins From Green Team

South Side Archers opened their 1929-30 basketball season with a poor start last week-end on their home floor, losing to the Auburn five, 30 to 35, and to New Haven, 22 to 20.

The Green and White played a ragged brand of ball against the Auto City quintet, but considering the fact that it was practically an inexperienced five which faced the Auburn team, the Archer's gave them a good battle.

The Green led during most of the first period but fell behind near the end of the half, which ended 20 to 17, and although the rest of the game Auburn retained the lead.

Stebing, Auburn's flashy guard, scored four baskets and three free throws to be high scorer of both teams. Beerman led the Green's scoring and played a good game at the center position. The Archers forwards were held down well but Ellenwood and Church at guard got in enough points to keep the Archers in the running.

With one minute to play and the score a tie at 22-all, Moser, New Haven's fast center, scored a field goal from underneath the hoop which made the final score South Side 22, New Haven 24.

New Haven with a speedy and clever quintet that knew how to pass and work the sphere down the floor for shots fought a neck-and-neck battle with South Side and finally eked out a win.

The Archers displayed a much better brand of ball against the Bulldogs than they did Friday night in the Auburn fracas. The passing, despite its raggedness, showed improvement, but the defense was the bright feature.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle all the way with both teams making eight field goals and New Haven scoring one free throw which gave them a one-point margin over the Archers, making the score at the half time out 17 to 16.

Beerman opened the second half with a sensational toss over his head putting the Archers ahead by one point. With only two minutes to play the Bulldogs were leading over the Archers, 22 to 21. Bolyard then tied the count with a free throw and with only thirty seconds of playing time left Moser took a pass from Pancake and went under to sink New Haven's first basketball victory over a city school.

One of The Redskin Standbys



"Heap Big" Pep Session Is Planned

Mr. Edwin Thomas, Attorney, Who Sponsored Campaign for Band Uniforms Will Talk

Band Will Make Their First Appearance in Their New Suits

Bring your pep and prepare for a big surprise at the "heap big" pep session, which will be held in the gymnasium this morning at 10 o'clock in preparation for the North Side-Central game, which will be played to-night in our gym. Plenty of pep is expected to be displayed by the enthusiastic fans.

The feature of the pep session will be a speech by Mr. Edwin Thomas, a prominent attorney in this city. The second feature will be the first presentation of the band in their new uniforms.

Mr. Thomas deserves to be praised very highly in behalf of his efforts in heading the subscription campaign. He, together with his co-workers, have raised several thousand dollars in order to purchase the band uniforms. Not all of the money was used, and the amount that remained will be used as a reserve fund for the repairing of uniforms and additional items for the band to use when necessary.

The pep session this morning will be started with the school yells, led by the yell leaders. The school song will then be sung by the students. Everyone is urged to do their best in displaying their loyalty to North Side by joining in all the yells that will be given. Mr. Thomas' speech will follow.

The conclusion of the pep session will be louder and better yells!

Archers May Join League

Indiana Football "Big Ten" to Be Increased to Fifteen Members Next Year

South Side High School has been asked to join the Indiana high school "Big Ten" football league. At an annual conference held recently at Indianapolis, the league decided to increase its membership to fifteen in order to cut down traveling expenses of lengthy trips for each team in order to play the required four conference games.

In selecting the new teams it was agreed that three should come from the south, and two from the north-central parts of the state. Invitations to join the prep school conference were sent to Sullivan, Bloomington, Garfield or Terre Haute, Wabash, and South Side of Fort Wayne.

Raise Money for Soap

Students of the Austin (Texas) high school are planning a souvenir day. It will combine souvenir day with costume day which was formerly the big day at Austin high. Souvenirs will be sold, the proceeds of which will go to the soap and towel fund.

High Scorers

Leading scorers in city high schools.	
North Side—	Points
Dalton	13
Christie	9
Scott	4
Esterline	3
Harley	2
Korn	2
Brendel	2
Stewart	2

Central—	
Franke	7
Lyons	6
Jennings	4
Buggs	2
Croninger	1

South Side—	
Beerman	17
Ellenwood	11
Church	8
Ralston	7
Bolyard	5

Central Catholic—	
Bennigan	7
Schwartz	7
O'Neil	7

Students Contribute Ideas

To promote democracy in their student government plan, students of the Piedmont (Calif.) high school are urged to contribute to the two suggestion boxes in their school office. One box is for student affairs, the other for contributions to the school paper.

Auction Lost Articles

Lost and found articles, such as pens, eversharps, compasses, that are never claimed are auctioned to the students of Missoula high school, Missoula, Montana. The proceeds are used to buy useful articles for the school.

"Maps" Parents

Miss Laura O. Gale, teacher at the Tuscon (Ariz.) high school, has a system of becoming acquainted with the parents of everyone in her reporting group. She has drawn a little map of the city, upon which she has placed an "X" mark as the destination of all homes which she is to visit. In this way she can remember where she called.

Central Catholic Wins First Game

St. Johns of Delphos Lead at Half but Irish Rally to Win

Central Catholic high school net men opened successfully their basketball season with a victory when they stopped the strong St. Johns of Delphos by a score of 27-14 on their opponents' floor.

It was the opening game on the Irish schedule but it was the fourth game and first defeat for Delphos. St. Johns led at the half, 12-7, but the Irish rallied and from then on the game was never in doubt. Bennigan and Captain Schwartz starred for the Irish, each getting seven points.

New Course Adopted

Health Course Will Be Available Next Term to All Girls Above 10A

A new health course which is being adopted by the high schools will be available next term to all 12A, 12B, 11A, 11B, and 10A girls of North Side.

The course will be divided into three parts of six weeks each. Each part will be taught by a different teacher. A domestic science teacher, a gym teacher, and a science teacher will be the instructors in this course.

All junior and senior girls wishing to sign up for this course may see Mr. Northrop.

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Magazine Praises Tourney Edition

Scholastic Editor Says That "School Journalism, Basketball Reaches Heights"

The Northerner, The South Side Times, and The Spotlight received complimentary recognition in The Scholastic Editor, official publication of the National Scholastic Press Association, for The Tournament News, a joint edition published during the 1929 Indiana Basketball tournaments.

The article read as follows:

"Tournament News, published by three high school papers, The Spotlight, The South Side Times, and The Northerner, reported the sectional basketball finals in the nationally-famed Indiana State Basketball Tournament. The three sheets suspended publication of their own papers during the week to publish the combined newspaper of 22 7-column pages, a huge project.

"Articles on the records and inspirations of the twelve teams, coaches and schools adequately covered the sport spectacle. Numerous cuts and abundant advertising made an interesting news-sheet."

It then quotes from The Tournament News the manner in which the paper was printed. In conclusion it stated, "The regional finals carried the same plan. Evidently both basketball and school journalism reach the heights way down in the Hoosier homeland."

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

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Well-Known Basketball Coach Injured in Accident

George Yarnelle, well known basketball coach, failed to arrive at Bluffton to referee the Bluffton-Decatur basketball game December 7. It was later learned that his failure to arrive was caused by an accident. He drove his car into a horse, and the machine turned over into the ditch. Mr. Yarnelle suffered a badly smashed hand.

Yell Leaders Capable

North Side Cheerers Led by Four Boys Who Bring Out Student Yells

North Side is certainly not lacking in capable yell leaders, and we could not do without them. When Harold Novitsky, Art Richards, Bob Kaade, and Paul Stein are seen on the floor it seems to give everyone an inspiration to yell as loud as possible. If we had no leaders we would all be shouting different things at the same time. We owe a lot to our yell leaders so let's support them and help them to have a most successful season and make our cheering the best to be had.

Science teacher: Robert, what is steam?

B. Stockman: Water gone crazy with the heat.

Don't lose your head said the barrel.

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

—AT—

The WIGWAM ICE CREAM SHOP

505 EAST STATE STREET

Candies, Tobaccos, School Supplies, Light Lunches and Our Own ICE CREAM of "Tempting Heaping Goodness"

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Ask For a

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—and to be sure the style is right, be sure that it comes from

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Mailing Instructions

Post Office Announces Schedules and Regulations for Christmas Mailing

The post offices will make every effort to handle the Christmas mail without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume, this can be done only with the co-operation of the public. Compliance with the following suggestions will greatly aid the post office and prompt handling of your mail.

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine. Cans, golf sticks and the like should be reinforced with their full length with strips of wood and if the contents are easily damaged, should be marked "FRAGILE." Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. They should be wrapped in corrugated pasteboard or similar material.

Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. All such parcels should be plainly marked "PERISHABLE." Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural route number. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount in the upper right corner.

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; in all other zones 50 pounds.

Shop and mail early for delivery before Christmas day, on which there will be no mail delivery.

Christmas cards of one day's travel should not be mailed later than December 20; within two days' travel, not later than December 18; within three days' travel, not later than December 14.

Valuable mail should be insured or registered.

For further information on any of the above subjects or concerning any other postal matter, inquire at the proper window—stamp, parcel post, money order, registry, etc.—or see the postmaster or one of his assistants.

What's Doing

Mrs. Sidell's English 4 classes are studying the story of Clive MacCully. They are also doing outside work on maps, and are writing themes on "What I Like Best at North Side," some of which proved very interesting. Her English 5 classes have just finished Holmes' Autocrat at the Breakfast Table.

Mr. Eyster's advanced stenographic classes are doing work on the dictaphone. They are also studying advanced stenography, library bureau filing, and Burrough's banking and bookkeeping machines.

Mr. Mosher's 11B students are accompanying Charlemagne on his great drives against the Saracens, while his 11A's are studying modern Germany, and are delving into Bismarckian and Prussian statecraft.

His 10B's are indulging in constitution making; they are studying the first American constitution. The 10A students are hot and heavy in the presidential campaign of 1896; he is trying to convert the "free silver" people, who follow Bryan, to McKinley "gold standardists."

Miss Beierlein's 10A Latin students are watching with interest the expansion of Rome from a small republic to a great empire. At present they are fighting with the Phoenicians.

Her Cicero students are reading the second oration against Catiline by this brilliant Roman orator. Cicero is now giving the senate tangible evidence of Catiline's guilt.

Miss DeVillbiss' 9A classes have been studying cuts—and preparation of meats—how to make tough meats tender and keep tender meats in their original condition. Can they? Don't ask! The girls have been preparing delicious soups which were sent to Mrs. Winslow to hasten her recovery. The 10A's are working on the preparation of meats.

Sumpin' Noo

Lem and I were tripping down Calhoun street when all of a sudden Lem slipped and fell. I says, says I to Lem, "I know a remedy for slipping." "Spread it on thick says Lem." It isn't alive says I, its nails. "Ya see they're a non-skid idea. Takes from two to fifteen nails, rather an expensive operation 'er proposition, but anyhow be sure to get them stuck in even otherwise, liable to make ya lopsided. So Lem then picks himself up and cripples along. When we finally arrived at home, he fell up the stairs, and had me awfully worried, so I called in Doctor Hooley. After a thorough examination he said that Lem wouldn't be able to sit down for a very long time—(like going to a movie.)

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Parent's or Guardian's Consent for Pupil to Drive Motor Vehicle Going To or Returning From School

I, _____ parent-guardian of _____ a pupil in the Public Schools of Fort Wayne, do hereby give my written consent to be filed as required by the Board of Education, to drive a motor vehicle going to or returning from school. I do hereby agree that _____ will not accept as passenger any other pupil of the public schools unless said passenger shall have filed with the principal of the school where the pupil is a student, the written consent of his parent or guardian to ride in the car driven by said pupil.

State of Indiana, Allen County SS: Before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state this _____ day of _____, 19____, personally appeared _____, parent-guardian of _____, and acknowledged the execution of the above and foregoing agreement to be his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes herein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal.

Filed this _____ day of _____, 19____.

My commission expires _____.

Parent's or Guardian's Consent for Pupil to Ride as Passenger with Student Driver

I, _____ parent-guardian of _____ a pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne, do hereby give my written consent, to be filed as required by the Board of Education, for said _____ to ride as passenger going to or returning from school in a motor vehicle driven by _____ a pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne.

State of Indiana, Allen County SS: Before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state this _____ day of _____, 19____, personally appeared _____, parent-guardian of _____, and acknowledged the execution of the above and foregoing agreement to be his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes herein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal.

Filed this _____ day of _____, 19____.

My commission expires _____.

North Side Alumna Finds Mexico Interesting Country

Miss Louise Shreve, '29, of North Side, has just returned from a most interesting five-month visit with relatives in Tampico, Mexico. During her visit she had many thrilling experiences in giving the country the "once-over."

"I did so many different things in that five months," she explained, "that it is hard to recall them all."

Her trip to Tampico was made by way of train as far as San Antonio from where she took a Transcontinental plane to Brownsville, a town on the border of Mexico. This was not

her stay she had her first thrill in surf boat riding and she thinks swimming in the ocean is just great.

The theatre is a rare thing in Tampico. However, once in a great while an old American picture translated into Spanish is seen in the theatre.

Two weeks of Miss Shreve's visit were spent in Monterey, Mexico, where she attended two Consino lances. Monterey is surrounded by huge mountains and beautiful scenery.

The oil fields were spectacles of interest; however, not much drilling was being done at this time. Horseback and aeroplane was the mode of travel to reach these fields since there were no roads.

The presidential election was held during Miss Shreve's stay in Mexico and she saw many of the terrible riots which we could only read about in the papers. Towards the last the situation grew so bad that it was unsafe to go downtown and we can be sure Louise stayed at home. Four or five people were killed daily.

Miss Shreve had the honor of being introduced to the Mexican president, Portes Giles and attending the presidential ball at which she was the only American girl among the guests. The presidential ball was a very formal affair. At the entrance she was parted from her escort and a Mexican servant showed her to the dressing-room. When the president entered, all the guests formed two lines facing each other and the soldiers held their posts at either end of the hall. After the president and his party marched between the guests, the formality was over and the dance was continued similar to American dances.

"The trip home," said Miss Shreve, "was just as exciting as the trip there." After spending fourteen hours on the train from Tampico to Monterey, she went through both American and Mexican inspection. Several days were spent at San Antonio where she was entertained at the St. Antony Roof Gardens and two weeks were spent at Wichita Falls, Texas, with friends. In all she traveled about 2,500 miles on her trip home.

the first time she had had "both feet off the ground" but, nevertheless, she says that it was thrilling. The plane was a huge tri-motored plane carrying fifteen passengers.

The American colony of Tampico, where Miss Shreve resided with her relatives, was very much Americanized. In fact most of the Mexicans have been Americanized. Here there are many beautiful estates owned by the wealthy oil magnates. The native section is very poverty-stricken and the natives live in little, low shacks.

Black is the predominating color worn by Mexicans in their dress, the women wearing black shawls over their heads. These people still follow the custom of holding "Fiesta Nights" at which time all the natives appear in their old Spanish costumes.

Miss Shreve said that she had a difficult struggle at first understanding the dialect of these people, but now she can speak a little Mexican Spanish. It is very essential to know something of this language in order to talk with them.

The climate in Mexico she found to be, of course, much different from our own, and very desirable to live in. There are only two months of rainy weather.

The social life in Tampico is very high and extreme. Miss Shreve says that it is just one continuous round of dinners, dances, and bridge parties. She was entertained by several boat parties, and since Tampico is surrounded with water, enjoyed all various water sports and fishing. During

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Student Council Meets

Order in Cafeteria Line and at Assemblies Is Discussed at Meeting

Many important questions, such as order in the cafeteria line-up, and the seating problem in assemblies, were brought up for discussion at the meeting of the student council, held in Room 312 last Wednesday morning during the first period.

It was decided that posters would be placed on the walls in the cafeteria entrance and that committees would be appointed to take the names of those creating disorder in the line. In assemblies, seniors, through courtesy, are to be reserved the seats in the center section of the auditorium. This is a courtesy which for the past few semesters has been accorded the graduating class.

Several committees were appointed and it was also decided that the home room delegates would report in their respective rooms the happenings of the student council meetings.

Condemn Cigarettes

Torch Club Holds Interesting Discussion; Candid Opinions Are Given

The Torch club held a group discussion under the direction of Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary.

They gave original opinions of the present needs of our schools. Some said we need to abolish cigarette smoking by school boys, others argued for more co-operation between students and teachers. Some claimed that cigarette vending establishments who operate slot and gaming machines should be eliminated.

It was a very interesting and educational meeting. North Side was well represented.

Hoozit?

Oh, these yell leaders. This one in particular. He's got such nice black hair, at least, I guess it's black, it most certainly is dark, and so are his eyes, and his last name is awfully hard to spell an' Charlotte Latker is positively his obsession. Come to think of it he's an 11A, but he really doesn't like algebra. Oh, there's so much that one can say about this gentleman, but what's the use? Too much trouble anyhow.

Blue eyes, brown hair, bobbed at that, and there's always somebody with her, like, Lorraine Langard, Wilma Foster, or Ruth Close, but she isn't anyone of these. Her writings are printed every week in the Northerner, in fact she is a prominent member of the staff. Believe me she has all the latest expressions in circulation on the tip of her tongue, and they don't stay there very long without action. Here I am all run out of news, and only half way through, but if I keep on with this long enough—there, I've finished just right, guess who.

Now really, you have no idea. The most illustrious, well known, popular, handsome he-man, 12A boy in school—that's he. No trouble about guessing who this is, it just sticks right out, you couldn't miss it, now could you? But seriously, he surely is an orator, and he has the most depressing habit of "copping off all the cute freshmen girls." Oh, there's just simply bushels of things I could tell about him, but no doubt it's all very well known around here, so—wasn't this an easy one?

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SOCIETY

Bill Barley spent the week-end in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mary Jane Scott and Mary E. Leiber of South Side entertained with a dinner party at the Woman's club Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Mary M. Vesey, Mary Louise Rose, Betty Rose, Margaret Thomas, and Jane Emrick.

Ray Newell entertained Tuesday evening. Delightful refreshments were served. The guests from North Side were Bill Barley, Art Richard, Harold Novitsky, and Joe Vesey.

Marjorie Schrock informally entertained a group of friends Sunday evening. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Jane Emrick, Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, and Esther Cromwell.

Jewell Vigran spent the week-end in Cincinnati visiting relatives.

Jeannette Popp entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. The girls were Charlotte Eberbach, Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Marjorie Schrock, Margaret Thomas, Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, and Mary Margaret Vesey.

Phyllis Lines entertained with a party Friday evening. The guests were Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Marjorie Schrock, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Catherine Shreve, Bill Beck, Jack Horning, Dick Baird, Bob Philadern, John Fawcett, John McComb, Ralph Ehrman, Pete Putnam, Harold Novitsky, and Robert Kaade.

Jerry Reed had as her guest over the week-end Vera Deek of Toledo, Ohio.

Irene Sheppard entertained Friday evening. The guests of North Side were Ruth Smith, Lucille Sheppard,

Helen and Isobel Millman, and Leon and Eby.

Miss Harvey spent the week-end in Chicago.

Barbara Beers entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party. Guests from North Side were Charlotte Eberbach, Nancy McKay, Mary Lou Rolf, Elsie Scheiman, and Dorothy McComb.

Betty and Mary Rose entertained with a party Friday evening. The guests were Mary Lou Rolf, Mary Jane Scott, Elsie Scheiman, Nancy McKay, Mary Bursley, Rachael Wade, Gertrude Whitehead.

Dedicate New Addition

The Roosevelt high school of East Chicago, Ind., dedicated and held a formal opening of the new Roosevelt addition. The band and orchestra furnished music during the afternoon and the community, school board, school officials, faculty and students joined in the spirit of the grand opening.

Athletics Discussed

"Resolved, that interscholastic and inter-collegiate athletics, as at present conducted, are detrimental—the term detrimental to mean more beneficial," is the question which the state department of education at Olympia has selected for the Washington high schools to debate.

Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing classes are working on their dresses and some hope to finish them before Thanksgiving. The 10B's are working on silk dresses.

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THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

'Bout Time For
Another Scalp, Redskins!
How About Decatur's?

Vol. III.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 20, 1929

Price 10 Cents

Leo Stewart Elected Head of Frosh Class

Howard Youse and Don Moorhead Selected as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer

Wilma Geisler Heads Social Council; Three Are on Honor Roll

It won't be long now until the freshmen class will be very active. For class officers have been elected and we can expect much of them.

At the election last Wednesday, December 11, a splendid group of officers was elected.

Leo Stewart was elected president, Howard Youse is vice-president, and Don Moorhead is secretary-treasurer, and Wilma Geisler was elected chairman of the social council.

Don, Leo, and Howard were on the mid-semester honor roll.

Don Moorhead entered North Side from Bloomingdale. Leo Stewart, Howard Youse, and Wilma Geisler came from Forest Park.

Leo Stewart is a brother of Harry, a junior, who was a member of the football team and is now on the basketball squad. Don is a brother of Mary Moorhead, a junior, a member of the Art club.

Principal Is Injured

Mr. M. H. Northrop Suffers Sprain to Back in Fall on Ice

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, was another victim of this icy weather Thursday morning, December 12, when he slipped off of one of the steps leading from his home and suffered a badly sprained back.

He was just leaving his home and was en route to school when the accident occurred. Mr. Northrop stated that when falling, he turned sideways thus breaking the force somewhat from his back. He also suffered minor bruises.

The Northerner, on behalf of the student body, expresses deepest regret that this has happened and wishes a speedy recovery for the "big chief."

Hi-Y Hears L. A. Schwan on "Health and Happiness"

The Hi-Y Club held its usual Thursday meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The club had the pleasure of hearing L. A. Schwan, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., speak on "Health and Happiness." The points emphasized in this address were impressed on all who attended.

North Side's Hi-Y met Wednesday, the fifth period, and held a very interesting meeting from the standpoint of discussion, activities, and stunts. The members responded gratifyingly.

Explorers Organize Club; To Take Vacation Hike

A new organization has been added to our ranks, the Explorers' club, which is much interested in the things pertaining to physical geography.

A field trip will be taken during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Breeze is the adviser.

Club officers are: President, Harold Keller; vice-president, Elgin Jordan; secretary, Arlene Gillespie, and treasurer, Leverage Feichter.

School Addition Planned

Joliet (Ill.) high school is planning a \$300,000 addition which is to include a girls' gymnasium, two large study halls, and new rooms for commercial and art departments.

Christmas Time is Linked With Legend of Olden Days

Christmas! Once more we think of the jingle of bells, story of the manger, of carols, of gifts to give and receive, and even of dear old Santa Claus. Of all the holidays we observe, each represents the wisdom of the races which have come and gone of their struggles for existence, their strength to pass the terrible obstacles that held them back. In memory of their many experiences they set aside certain days to be regarded as sacred. Of them all, Christmas is the one that stands out more clearly as the most happiest and most useful.

Christmas is old—two centuries old. It is observed in all four corners of the Christian world. It is the time when hope and courage is renewed. "As the days grew short and dark and the trees lost their leaves and their fruits, men feared for their future. The friendly sun seemed to move away and the earth became cold and inhospitable. Then observant

"Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth, good will to men."

Affirmative Debate Team Is Defeated

Loses Second Contest to Central; Judge's Decision is Two to One

Concluding North Side's scheduled debate season, the affirmative debate team lost a two to one decision in a debate with the Central negative team in their auditorium, December 12, at 3:30.

Of the three points on which a debate is judged—namely, delivery, debating skill, and case, North Side won the last point. Central was given the other two. Professor A. W. Cordier, head of the Manchester College history department, the critic judge of the debate, stated that it was a close decision and an interesting treatment of the question. Resolved: That the State of Indiana should adopt a general system of old age pensions.

The members of the North Side team participating in the discussion were Joe Bowen, captain, Bob Kaade, Jean Bouillet, and Rudolph Hirsch, alternate.

Central's team consisted of Marguerite Rohrbach, captain, Larry Levy, Kenneth Murphy and Elmer Zweig, alternate.

The North Side coach of debating is Miss Mary E. Croner, and the Central coach is Miss Rosza Tonkel. The timekeepers for the contest were Paul Stein, of North Side, and Max Kaplan, of Central.

Clubs to Sing at Bank

Music Department Has Received Invitation to Participate at Bank Opening

The music department has received an invitation to have the Glee Club participate in the formal opening of the combined First National and Tri-State Banks of this city. All of the high schools are to have a part in this program which will be made up of music appropriate for the Christmas season.

North Side will present a concert of Christmas carols at the bank next Saturday, December 21, from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

The numbers which will be sung by the chorus are: "The First Nowell," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Deck the Hall," "Cantique de Noel," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Football Team Honored

According to the El Dorado Hi-Gusher, weekly, of El Dorado high school, the mayor of the city announced to the Wildcats, football team of the high school, that the city licenses for automobiles will bear the words, "El Dorado, Den of the Wildcats."

Hawaiian Gridmen Feted

When the football team of McKinley high school of Honolulu, Hawaii, went to Ogden, Utah, for a football game, they were treated like kings according to the reports they brought back.

men perceived a change after the solstice, the sun began its journey. Men dared to feed without fear of future starvation. Ceremonies were inaugurated. Into the very fiber of our race the mid-winter festival was taken. It was this day that Christianity celebrated the birth of the Master. In Christ's coming, the future held many promises for man.

Many of us who do not realize what the spirit of Christmas really is, are failing to benefit humanity. Thinking of those who fill your life with happy thoughts, sharing your possessions with others, speaking kindly of all your acquaintances, giving joyously, aiding the needy—that is the real Christmas spirit and that is what is expected of everyone of us.

Many legends are connected with the Christmas spirit. Today we trim our trees merely to make them appear

(Continued on page 7)

Red Cross To Donate Three Christmas Baskets

The Red Cross organization in so far as it has not been definitely organized, plans to supply with Christmas baskets only those families who escaped the attention of other charitable organizations at North Side. Donations of food, clothing, fuel or money will be welcomed. Funds in the treasury of the organization will cover all extra expenditures made.

Shortly after the holidays another penny drive will be conducted; help the organization help other people.

Christmas Playlet Given at Assembly

Student Players' Club Presents Something New in Dramatic Line

Under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, the Student Players presented, yesterday morning, their annual Christmas program in the form of a play called "Masque of the Two Strangers." It clearly brought out the idea of the Christmas spirit, that of love and unselfishness.

This was quite new as a pageant has never been given in North Side before. Pretty costumes, dancing, and songs were the main features of the play. A prologue was given by the Jester. The characteristics of Song, Dance, Laughter, and Joy were clearly brought out by the cast.

Jester Bob Kaade
Prince Douce Coeur Dorothy McComb
Poetry Dorothy Bowman
Service Margaret Brudi
Sorrow Garnet Carpenter
Laughter Mary W. Vpsey
Song Hazel Price
Dance Marjorie Schrock
Joy Bernadine Field
Hope Helen Ballou
Herald Donald Voelker
Riches John Robinson
Fame Lewis Kenyon
Power Jerome Thinnis
Love Lyle Turner
Dick Baird, stage manager, had charge of the stage. Phyllis Lines and Jeannette Popp were the property assistants, and Evelyn Morton assisted with the music.

Give Christmas Party

Home Ec. Girls Exchange Gifts; Losers Entertain Winners; T. Sherwood Wins Prize

A party was given the Home Economics Club, December 17, in the apartment, by the losing membership campaign team. Games and contests were played throughout the afternoon. The prize for the contest was awarded to Thelma Sherwood for having the highest score. The club had a Christmas exchange. Refreshments were served by the girls of the losing side. The next meeting will be held after Christmas.

Heavy Fall of Snow Provides Sights For The Curious-Minded

Snow! Snow! Snow! And more snow!

Wednesday after school a vast skating rink was instituted in front of the school and on the hill of the State Street bridge. Cars were skating around at a great rate, none of them making much progress in their hill climbing.

The view from Room 110, the Northerner office, was one overshadowed by a deep white blanket of soft, feathery snow. The air was also filled with this substance, interfering with the vision in looking over the usual beautiful scenery to be viewed from the Northerner office's windows.

Many students indulged in the gentle art of snowballing, while others, unprepared for the deep drifts, were wading bootless through the snow.

That we will have a white Christmas, making it possible for Santa Claus to visit all of the North Siders' homes in his sleigh loaded with goodies of all sorts, is to be hoped for.

Photo Contest Held

Deerfield Shields high school, Highland Park, is sponsoring a photo contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures taken during the past year.

Essay Contest In Chemistry Is Again Open

Subjects, Rules, and Prizes in National Scientific Competition Are Announced

Philip Bowen, North Side Boy, Won State Award of \$20 Last Year

"Some North Side students will enter the American Chemical Society prize essay contest for high school students," said Mr. Suter, head of the chemistry department.

The national prizes are six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually. The prizes for each of the fifty-one separate contests conducted in each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii as a unit, and the Philippines as a unit, are six \$20 gold pieces, one for each subject given below, and six certificates of honorable mention.

A contestant must write under one of the following six topics:

- (1) The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Defense.
- (2) The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
- (3) The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
- (4) The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
- (5) The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
- (6) The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Any student enrolled in any high or secondary school in the United States, who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirement, is eligible to enter the contest. Students who will graduate at mid-year may enter.

It is not necessary to be enrolled in any chemistry courses, or to have studied chemistry previously.

A contestant may submit only one essay.

Northerner Staff Indulges in Party

First Social Affair of Scribes Is Christmas Social; Fun Is Evident

Staging a gala Christmas party in the home of the North Side newspaper, Room 110, the Northerner staff members had a very enjoyable time last evening at the first such occasion in the history of the paper.

Several entertaining features were on the program of the evening. Wilma Kimball gave a dramatization of a story. It was very interesting, bringing forth the applause of the entire group. Dorothy Helling favored the party with several piano selections, while Velma Mason entertained with some feature dances.

Games and dancing were indulged in and following this a "grab bag" gift exchange was held.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. The party was well attended by the Northerner staff members.

Rev. Mr. Folsom Speaks

Discusses Topic of Religion at Weekly Meeting of Torch Club

The Rev. Arthur Folsom, one of Fort Wayne's well-known speakers, discussed the topic, "Religion," at the Tuesday meeting of the Torch Club at the Y. M. C. A. The address was very well received.

This constituted the last session of the Torch Club until January 7; but in the meantime neighborhood teams are being organized to keep the members active. Anyone interested may see Mr. Hengst at the "Y." Games, swimming, and activities of all kinds will furnish the members much vacation pleasure.

Northerner Staff Hears Report on Convention

The principal feature of the Northerner staff meeting held December 12, in 110, was a talk on the press convention held in Chicago. In her address Jane Korn gave the complete itinerary, topics discussed at the meetings, and general impressions, which she brought back. The convention was undoubtedly very educational.

The Northerner Christmas party, advertising, and various other timely subjects formed the other portion of the meeting.

The meeting was very poorly attended; those who did not present their appearance are requested to see Miss Harvey.

Remember—It Isn't Too Late to Buy Seals

The office still has a supply of seals on hand with which you may add a symbol of generosity to your Christmas gifts and greetings.



The money will not go to manufacturers of Christmas novelties, but to the undernourished children and tubercular of all ages. In no way is the spirit of Christmas better emphasized than in this little piece of colored paper. Be lavish in their use.

Christmas Picnic Enjoyed by P.T.A.

Over Four Hundred Attend Frolic in Cafeteria; Teachers Guests

Over four hundred parents and teachers attended a potluck supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Club, in the cafeteria, Wednesday evening, December 11. The teachers were present as the guests of honor and were seated at the speaker's table.

The tables, decorated with red crepe paper, candles, tinsel, Christmas trees and various other Christmas decorations added much to the atmosphere of the Christmas meeting.

After the supper a short entertainment was given with Mrs. Glock, president of the P.T.A., presiding. The program consisted of a humorous talk by Judge Ballou, a short talk by Mrs. Glock, setting forth the purposes of the meeting; presentation of a gift to Mrs. Glock by Mr. Kimes in appreciation for her work, and community singing led by Mr. Kaade. The teachers were then individually introduced to the parents. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games.

Sophomore Dance Brings Out Crowd

Over One Hundred Fifty Attend; Decorations in Cafeteria Effective

The sophomore dance which was given last Saturday night in the cafeteria was a success, for about one hundred fifty attended.

The peppy Brinkhart orchestra furnished the music. For those who did not dance entertainment was provided.

The faculty advisors of the sophomore class are Miss Miller and Mr. Pennington. The class officers are Ed Hatch, president; Calvin Brown, vice-president, and John Schoedel, secretary-treasurer; Morris Champe chairman of social council, and Melba Hartman and Helen Schack, members of the social council.

The poster committee for this affair was Donald Komisarow and Milton Johnson.

The cafeteria was very beautifully decorated by the committee which was composed of Jennie Anglin, John Schoedel, Eloise Dreisbach, Francis Hathaway, Helen Schack, Richard Appel, and Melba Hartman.

Book Is Prize

A choice book was given to the student of Clinton high who wrote the best essay on the subject, "My Favorite Book and Why," in celebration of Book Week.

Hear Talk on India

Mr. N. K. Dhalwani, a native of India, compared the customs and conditions in India with those of America at Waukegan (Ill.) Township high school recently.

Mrs. Winslow's Christmas at Hospital Will be Happy

Gifts, gifts, and more Christmas gifts are to be presented on Christmas eve to Mrs. Winslow, North Side English teacher, who was injured recently and who is now at the Methodist hospital, by the Parent-Teacher Association, teachers and pupils who have contributed to the fund for making Mrs. Winslow's Christmas as

a happy occasion. A Christmas tree, bearing gifts of all sizes and color, will help to make her Christmas more jolly and home-like.

Mrs. Winslow, who has two broken legs and other minor injuries, says that she is getting along fine although it will be some time before she can leave the hospital where she has been confined for the past six weeks. She is getting much rest but says it is quite hard to lie in one position so long.

She has received many flowers, both from her students and friends, and is very thankful for them, for it helps to cheer her room up. She finds great enjoyment in reading, a pastime which

helps to pass away the many weary hours when she has no visitors. One of the things she enjoys most is the radio which the school has placed in her room. A crystal set was first given her by the North Side faculty, but this did not work satisfactorily, so the school radio was loaned to her.

Mrs. Winslow will probably be at the Methodist hospital for six more weeks and will be very pleased to see anyone.

Miss Voorhees and Miss Newman, art teachers at Central High School, are also ill. The women faculty of the three schools, Central, North Side, and South Side, will present them with gifts as well as Mrs. Winslow.

Home Talent Musical Revue Being Planned

Mr. Sur, Music Head, Announces "The Redskin Follies of 1930" to Be Given

Pupils Will Be Asked to Submit Sketches; Humorous Situations to Prevail

"The Redskin Follies of 1930" is a musical comedy which Mr. Sur is planning to present at the North Side High School auditorium March 6.

Written plots and ideas for this musical comedy may be presented to Mr. Sur before January 15. The story must center around school life. This is a chance for all of North Side's promising young authors, as any student may participate in this contest. If you have any talent, be sure to write a theme song. Christmas vacation will be an ideal time to center our thoughts on this subject.

The play should be witty and humorous, but should also contain a serious side. All character parts will be played by school talent. Mr. Sur will welcome any suggestions.

Should there be any doubt that a good musical comedy may be had, a minstrel show will be presented on that date.

Students File Driving Permits

Twenty-six Pupils Obey Law by Filing Permits

There have been twenty-six driving permits filed in the office. A driving permit, signed by the student, his parent, and the principal, and filed in the office is necessary before a student is allowed to drive a car to school. Great caution should be taken on the part of the students so as to not grow careless and drive to school without having filed a permit.

Another phase of the ordinance was the fact that students must have a permit to ride with another student while going to or from school. This should also be carefully observed because the school board has done this only for the safety of the students and all students should do their best to cooperate with them.

Mr. Northrop reports that many of the permits have not been turned in. He asks that this be done even though they are not to be used soon.

Class Rings and Pins Are Being Distributed

The class rings and pins have arrived, and are being called for daily at Mr. Northrop's office.

The ten karat rings are \$5.50, and the fourteen karat rings are \$6.50.

There are twenty-seven 1930 rings, seventeen 1931 pins, twenty-four 1931 rings, and twenty-two 1931 pins that have been ordered.

Orders for the rings and pins may be taken anytime in Mr. Northrop's office.

Carol Contest Held

The Choral classes of the Sequoia, Union high school of Redwood City, California, sang various Christmas carols to the holiday shoppers on December 10. There were about six groups of singers, each group being accompanied by an instrument played by a member of that set. During the singing, judges went from store to store and picked out the best carolers, to whom they gave a cup.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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Circulation Manager Elaine Rummel

Assistant Carl Doherty

FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Some new score board we have. Thanks to the Hoosiers.

Just eight periods and the big vacation begins. Whoopee!

That slippery weather wasn't so good. Plenty of people tumbled last week.

That certainly was a good play. We all like it and congratulate the players.

How do you like "Through the Net"? "Rawther" different, and interesting too.

And Wednesday we got a treat. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Frantz know how to entertain.

The term ends soon after vacation. Why not do a little "making up" during our respite!

Oh, that "Yankee Clipper!" Just wait till next term and see who gets to go. We are all planning on it.

Forging Ahead

To those sophomores and frosh who are energetic and interested in the various affairs about school it is said that now's the time to begin. In the first place, what is your ambition? There is the band, orchestra, debate team, Northerner staff, basketball, football, track and numerous clubs which offer plenty of opportunity for action. Why envy others who have prominent places in your class? Rouse your spirit and get into these activities. Be a leader among leaders—DO THINGS!

It's Here

Once a year, long heralded, not soon forgotten, and very significant (at present, on account of the vacation accompanying), we are making great preparations for a gala, successful Christmas. We freely admit that its main attraction at present is the general exchange of good will, gifts, and indulging in a bustling good time. However, it is most advisable to keep in mind the real Christmas along with the more superficial; for we all realize the deep, solemn meaning attached to it. Churches and kindness of mankind symbolize the meaning of the day. Rather too bad that Christmas doesn't come oftener, so that that prevalent spirit of friendship might not fade as it does to such indistinctness that we nearly lose sight of it.

Can You Imagine?

Bud Kissinger bringing his math book to class?

Don Caley not trying to show the boys how to play football?

Mary B. without Wilbur?

Clarisse Willette and Catherine Zwick apart for a period?

Marjorie Slack not falling down the steps?

James Funk not quarreling?

Mary E. Bente not being in love?

Luella Elder not acting up at the cash register in the cafeteria?

Fern Romine and Marguerite Magers not walking down the hall together?

Edna Sell not talking about Barney?

Getting what you really want for Christmas? (No slam, Santa Claus.)

Not flopping on the ice several times a day?

Under the Big Dome

Talking about band uniforms—I guess we rate! Did you notice the Centralites turn green—as in envy? And thrills and heart throbs—Glenn Elder's hat! Isn't it (as the girls would say) adorable?

J' ever notice the far-away look on the visages in the study hall when the Glee club sings "Pagan Love Song" and the like in 310? Pashie-pashie?

Anything happen to you last Friday, the thirteenth? I only fell down twice—that's all.

What is that we see on Jerome Thinner's upper lip? Can it be that he forgot to wash there? Sts, sts, Jerome?

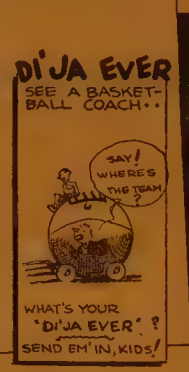
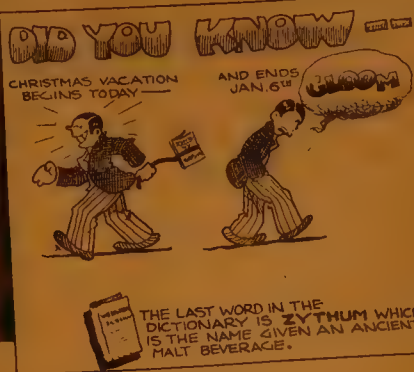
Speaking of get-rich-quick ideas, Rannon Haack has adooose! He plans to fence in the Ganges river and charge the Indians for a bath.

Isn't the weather swell? Such balmy zephyrs and golden sunshine! Just inspires natural dancing and all that sort of thing.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW AND OTHERWISE

by HAROLD COX

THE STAFF WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

The most disgusting thing that I know is to go to the fountains at North Side to get a drink and find wads of gum in them.

The guilty ones have never had any sanitary training at home. They certainly don't act like it, at least, and to say nothing of the thoughtlessness toward other people's sensations at meeting with such an obstruction. And furthermore, boxes have been stationed beneath each fountain for the express purpose of receiving such "gooey masses."

Since we find it intolerable to do without gum for a whole day at a time, and are consequently allowed to have it (sometimes) I think it is perfectly fair to request that when the chewer has finished with it, he deposit it in the proper place, don't you?

A SENIOR.

Answer: I most thoroughly agree with you. Of course, we want the privilege of chewing gum, but even the most ardent masticator should realize the necessity for keeping his property out of other folks' way, especially when he's finished with it. Therefore, wouldn't it be a dandy idea to cooperate on the plan for using the boxes above mentioned, and prevent further comment?

THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

I think that there exists a very unfriendly atmosphere among the students. By this I mean that whenever you meet someone who is in your classes, and whom you know fairly well, instead of smiling and nodding an acknowledgement, they pass on perfectly unaware of your existence (apparently), and make one feel awfully cut. However, when some solution to a problem is desired, things change entirely. Now I think that if a person is good enough to speak to when something is desired, they should be all right to be recognized at other times.

HURT.

Answer: Things do shape up rather badly at times. And no one can deny that it is discourteous to "cut" an acquaintance, but we see it done, and do it ourselves, often unknowingly passing by someone whom we don't feel obligated to see, but, as you say, there is a feeling of resentment often left behind. Since there is no one who escapes this treatment in school, one would think that we'd all reform and be a blessing to those near us. Retaliation seems to be the incentive which makes the snubbed want to snub those whom he can. So you see it's just one round of trying to do to others what we wouldn't want them to do to us.

THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

I think you have enough criticisms to render a change in the society and feature writers on the staff.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Answer: Well, in the first place, everything is being done to change things to suit the complainers that possibly can be. The society editors are working to get their news from all possible sources, and publish every bit which is dropped in the Northerner box, or handed in down at the Northerner office, 110. We felt that things were improving, and please look over this edition of the paper to see if you don't notice improvement. As to the feature writers, that is a very difficult job, and takes a great deal of mixing with the throngs to get write-ups on everybody. However, since the staff has received several suggestions they are striving to get as many as possible represented in their columns.

Thanking you for the opinion, and hoping that you will note any development favorably, I remain,

THE EDITOR.

Forgiving Tardiness

Reduces Attendance at Bastille in 116

Somewhere in the annals of history and ancient times may be found a maxim that "it is an ill wind that blows no one good."

This was recently demonstrated when, during the icy weather of the latter part of last week, Mrs. Clark abandoned her policy of sending tardy pupils to Room 116. Mrs. Clark, however, stated that this was to be the last—positively the last—time.

On those two nights on which tardiness was eliminated from the list of offenses for which one could be incarcerated in our North Side bastille, there was a quite noticeable decrease in the nightly numbers frequenting the room of correction.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

I wish all of you a most Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

M. N. Northrop

Minnie-Ha-Ha! tells a few good ones to Tillie-Teel-Heel!

WHY CLARENCE IS ABSENT

—Friday—
It is awfully cold today.
By dose is stopped up.
Add tears rud dowl.
By cheeks
Whed I go outdoors.
By breadth resembles
Puffs of a smoker
Whed he has his pipe
Full of bub tobacco.
I have to slap by hads
Against by sides
To keep theb warb.
By feet feel like
Two cakes of ice.
I guess it was a feeling
Of that kide
That bade Edward Clevelandger
Draw that fuddy cartoon
Od the bulletid board
Id the first floor hall.

—Saturday, 7:30 A. M.—

Well, by cold is worse
This bording.
I guess goig to see "Bacbeth"
Did dot agree with be.
I'b glad this is Saturday.
I think I'll roll over
Add go back to sleep.
—Sunday, 8 A. M.
By, By!
Here it is eight o'clock.
By cold is still with be.
I'b glad
There's adother day
Before I have to go back
To school.
Just thick! Tomorrow this-tibe
I'll be back at Badual
Without by Latid lessod.
Biss Drake will give be
The dickeds, too.
Oh well, that doesn't
Cobe uttil toborrow.
I'll dot worry about it dow.
I guess I'll sleep sobe bore.
—Monday, 7 A. M.—
Gee, it's still bighty cold.
Add I've dot got
By latid lessod.
I guess I'll dot
Go to school today.
I'b sick, adyhow,
Add ought to stay
Idside. It's odly
Three days uttil Christmas,
So I think I'll just start
By vacatid dow.
—Tuesday, 8:30 A. M.—
Ker-gzh-h! Rergah-h-h!
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—Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.—
Ker-z-z-z! Ker-z-z-z!
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"My son," said old man Reddit,
"Take this advice from me:
The less you use your credit,
The better it will be."

Didja ever hear "The Daisy Song?"
Here's the way it goes, "Daisy long,
long trail a winding."

Mr. Ivy: "Print on the tickets:
'Not transferable.'"

Bill B.: "It won't do any good."

Mr. Ivy: "All right, then print on them: 'No person admitted unless he comes himself.'"

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—Monday, 9

Miss Nelson Displays New Scenic Posters

French Railroads Send Illustrations to Head of Foreign Language Department

Posters received from several French railroads have been hung on the back wall of room 321 by Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the language department of North Side.

These posters are intended for the railway stations of France and are illustrative of the points of interest passed by the particular road using them. They are much more colorful than the posters of the American railroads. Some of them are to be found in American tourists' stations advertising the scenic places of France.

One of the most ostentatious of the group in Miss Nelson's room is a poster illustrating the winter sports of France. The French people are ardent lovers of tobogganing, skiing, and skating. This poster presents a picture of a group of tobogganners on Mont Blanc.

Another of the placards exhibits a chateau in Normandy. In the foreground of this picture is shown an overhanging bough of an apple tree, covered with blossoms. Normandy is famed for its beautiful apple blossoms of the spring.

The entrance of one of the lesser known, but nevertheless magnificent, cathedrals of France is shown in another of the posters. It gives the view seen through the open doors of the cathedral. Many of the old chateaux of France, built during the middle ages, are still in existence. One of these is the principal of a French railway poster.

In the region of the French Alps aerial cars are used to a considerable extent. These are suspended from cables and are used in crossing from one mountain to another. One of the hanging railways is represented in a poster put out by one of the railway companies.

These posters are very artistic in design. All except one are worded in French, this exception being worded in English. It is one of the type used for American tourists. The posters were received by Miss Nelson last week and were placed on the back wall early this week so that anyone interested might view them.

What's Doing

Mr. Kies' class in Economics are studying the factors of production with emphasis at the present time on labor and wages.

His civic classes are studying the history and government of our own state, Indiana.

Miss Rothenberger's freshmen classes in Citizenship are working on occupations in general. They are trying to find out what people like to do. They are having special reports on these positions as to the advantages and later as to the disadvantages, the preparation, salary expected and opportunities offered for advancement. The class is keeping in touch daily with the trouble in China and Haiti.

Miss Cromer's public speaking class is at present searching for material on public speaking and debating. Reports on their discoveries were given in class in the form of speeches. Interesting mock debates and argumentative speeches were given previous to this.

Miss Plummer's 10B history classes are studying the causes of the War of 1812.

Mr. Sinks' 11A classes in History are studying England, emphasizing Gladstone and Disraeli.

His 11B classes are struggling with the struggles between Papacy and Emperors.

Some exceedingly interesting Christmas poems, stories and essays have been written by Miss Reynard's 12B English class. At the present they are studying Shakespeare's Macbeth, after having completed Burke's Conciliation speech.

Tardy Excuses Fail; Pupils Seem Doomed to Fate of 116

Place: Study hall.
Time: 8:25 o'clock any school day.
Characters: Mrs. Clark, study hall teacher.
Students: Mary Doe, John Smith, Tom Brown, Many Others.

Mrs. Clark: "Tardy again, what's your excuse?"
Mary Doe: "I missed the street car."
Mrs. Clark: "116 tonight. Next."
John Smith: "I am late."
Mrs. Clark: "So I see. What's the excuse this time?"
John Smith: "The clock was wrong."
Mrs. Clark: "116 tonight. Next."
"What's your name?"
Tom Brown: "A truck was on the street car track and the car couldn't pass for fully five minutes."
Mrs. Clark: "116 tonight. Next."
The above excuses are the most common ones given by the students for being tardy. Other favorite excuses given by the students are: "I forgot my books and had to go back after them; or number six street car was late."
At about 8:25 o'clock a number of students can be seen around Mrs. Clark's desk giving excuses. Most of them sound "phony", and still others are quite original and true.
The most common excuses pupils give for being absent seems to be "toothache" or "headache." Some pupils prefer to say that "Mother was ill and I had to stay home and take care of baby." Sounds "fishy," doesn't it? And again, some excuses are really true, such as, "sore throat," "measles" or some real illness which prevents the attendance of the student.
Mr. Sinks, Mr. Breeze, Miss Beierlein, and Miss Alexander say that "illness" seems to be the most common or favorite excuse given by the students.

New Books Added

Library Gains a Number of Interesting New Books for Reports

Students will no longer be able to use the old standby, "There weren't any more books," when it comes to a book report.

The library has recently received several duplicates of the books on their reading lists. Among these is a very interesting book, "Smoky," by Will James. It contains many beautifully colored illustrations. It is a fresh-man book and would certainly interest any boy or girl. The story is about a thrilling and exciting adventures of a horse in the wild west.

Other new books are "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Peter and Windy" and "Abe Lincoln Grows Up."

More Warning Notices Trickle Through Mail

Students resting easy after the outlay of warning notices some time ago and who have been dreaming of things other than the recognized school curricula, were abruptly brought to the cruel truth that warning notices may be issued at any time in the semester and do not necessarily need to be sent at the end of the first six weeks of work.

A few students were made the recipients of these little tokens of ingratitude when the postman put in his appearance at their doors last Saturday. This was a little reminder that although, as it is well known, Christmas is coming, it had not arrived as yet.

The school board has given the students and faculty an extra long vacation, the longest official vacation on record for over a decade, but it appears that some of the students were not satisfied.

Eat BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD

Baked by
Emrich-Downing
Bakery

1122 Broadway A-0183

Wins All Debates



Baird Anderson Elder

The North Side negative debate team, which closed a one hundred percent successful season last week is pictured here. They are Dick Baird, Bob Anderson, and Glenn Elder with Van Hagenbuch as alternate.

In their first debate, held at Bluffton with the Bluffton affirmative team, the North Side team was given a 3 to 0 decision. The judge in this debate mentioned their poise and general manner on the platform.

Their second debate, held in the North Side auditorium with the Columbia City affirmative team, was won by a 2 to 1 decision. The judge of this debate, Professor Andrew W. Cordier, of Manchester College, also mentioned the poise, speaking ability, and logic of their arguments.

South Side Rally Fails; Decatur Wins

Archers, After Slow Start, Finishes Game Strong; Yellow Jackets Fast

South Side dropped its fourth straight game of the season to Decatur last Saturday night, the score being 26-21. The game was smoothly played and cleanly fought. It was the sixth straight win for Decatur, who will oppose North Side here tonight.

Decatur flashed a puzzling offense which miffed South Side and held an air-tight defense. South Side jumped into an early lead which, however, was soon cut down by Reynolds and Eagler, flashy Decatur forwards. The first half ended 19-7 in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

South Side came back strong in the second half as the score indicates but this was soon cut short by Reynolds, who connected once from the field and sank two charity tosses.

Specialized
CADILLAC and BUICK
Service
KLINE GARAGE

FALVY'S

The Redskin Inn
(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)

Confection and Fountain Service

485 East State Blvd.

Phone A-0651

We Wish You a Very
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Commercial Classes See Demonstration

Accounting Machine Is Put Through Its Paces to Show Simplicity of Operation

All the commercial classes witnessed a demonstration last Wednesday by Mr. Will Ware on the Sundstrand accounting machine, manufactured by the Sundstrand company of Rockford, Illinois.

This machine is very different from those of the other accounting machines used by stenographic concerns. While the other accounting machines have one-hundred keys on the keyboard, this machine, which is much more simple to use, consists of only sixteen keys. This machine can be used by one hand and, with some practice, the touch-system can be acquired. This system will leave the other hand free to follow the necessary figures. Subtraction is the predominating feature of this machine; it also adds and multiplies.

Simplicity of the machine promotes accuracy. It selects the column for numbers to be used and the total is given in red.

This machine has been in existence sixteen years and is used by many large concerns. The average lifetime is ten to fifteen years. Among the Fort Wayne concerns that are using this machine are Duda Manufacturing company, Auto company, General Electric, International Harvester and several insurance companies.

This demonstration proved to be very beneficial as well as interesting.

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Ride in Airplane Gives Thrills To Highest Honor Roll Students

Sunday afternoon all the expectations of the four scholastic leaders in the four classes were fully realized when they received their due reward—an airplane ride in the four-passenger "Yankee Clipper". Their thrills, and, oh, what thrills, were twenty minutes long, in which time they flew over the city.

Upon being interviewed, the participants gave most interesting remarks concerning the experiences of the trip that, as the scholars said, "was so wonderful that it is impossible to describe."

What Maynard Shiffer says:—
"It was great! However, the most wonderful part was flying above the clouds. The atmosphere enclosing the earth was very foggy but above it was just one ocean of white, tinted on the edges by the sunshine. The rate of our plane was about a hundred miles a hour, flying three thousand feet above the ground. The landing was rather bumpy, but you could not tell when the plane left the ground in the take-off. The interior of the plane was of blue velour like that of an automobile, with all the conveniences. No, I wasn't the least bit frightened."

What Charlotte Latker says:—
"I can't find words to describe it. Above the clouds it was so beautiful that it hardly seemed real. I felt like I was sailing in a boat through an ocean of cotton. Oh, it was marvelous! I guess I was what you would call frightened. I had that awful sinking feeling when I thought the plane was stalling in mid-air and realized what would likely happen if we should drop, but this was purely imagination. From the air the houses looked as though you could pick them up with the hand."

What Wilma Kimball says:—
"What did I think of my ride? Oh, it was thrilling! The sensation going up and coming down was great. The people ice-skating on the lake looked like little flies jumping around and the railroads and box cars appeared from the air as toys. I got my biggest thrill when the plane landed. Me frightened? Oh, no."

What Thelma Turner says:—
"The scene above the clouds was beautiful. Upon entering, it seemed like entering an altogether different world. The roar of the motor was not so great that talking was impossible. The two that sat in the front could easily hear what the pilot said and the four students could easily talk among themselves."

What Alta McNeely says:—
"It was so wonderful that it is hard to explain. Most of the time I couldn't make out over what part of the city we were flying, however I remember seeing both North Side and South Side and also the International Harvester building. It was the most wonderful experience I have ever had. How I wish I could have stayed up longer."

What Richard Hobson says:—
"It was exciting and I appreciated the ride very much, but this was not my first time so naturally it wasn't new to me."

What Helen Ballou says:—
"I shall never forget the first time that I had both feet off the ground. Outside of the take-off I wasn't frightened in the least."

What Ruth Pressler says:—
"At first I was scared and undecided whether I was so 'crazy' about going up or no, but when I saw our dignified seniors jump from the plane 'all smiles', I was in for it. The city as seen from the plane looked like one big map. Most of the time I didn't know where we were for it didn't seem as if we were moving, although I guess we traveled a hundred miles a hour. The clouds impressed me very much."

Christmas Gift of Lasting Cheer

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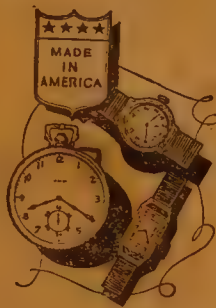
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Opening Game in Title Series Won by Central

Redskins Drop First City Tilt To Blue Tigers

Central Team Displays Old-Time Form, but Billmen Showed Little of Their Former Skill

Game Is Battle the Full Route, Though Downtown Team Takes Early Lead

The North Side Redskins, playing their third game of the season, were downed by the Central Tigers last Friday night by a score of 43 to 14, in the first intra-city game of the season. During the first few minutes of the first half the two teams played upon about a par but during the last ten minutes of the first half the Tigers began to draw away from the Redskins and were leading at the half by a score of 19-9.

The Tigers displayed the same kind of basketball which they made famous last year, but the Redskins seemed to lack experience. However, this will probably be ironed out before we meet the South Side Archers on January 4. The center position, the Redskins' weak point, was well filled by Korn. This lanky youngster kept Lyons, the Tiger center, from making more than one field goal and outjumped Lyons part of the time.

Leeper, one of last year's veterans, was back in the lineup last night for the first time this year and should soon round into last season's form.

Even though the Redskins were defeated by a large score, the game wasn't as bad as it indicates. Plenty of excitement was furnished and the Redskins did all they could to keep the score as low as possible.

During the second half the Tigers scored 24 of their 43 points but found it hard to gain these points.

Preceding the main event, the reserves of both schools played a preliminary game, with the Central reserves winning.

Lineup and summary for North Side:

	G.	F.	TP.
Barley (F)	1	1	3
Esterline (F)	0	0	0
Scott (F)	1	1	3
Dalton (F)	0	0	0
Korn (C)	1	0	2
Geyer (G)	1	0	2
Christie (G)	1	0	2
Borgman (G)	0	0	0
Leeper (G)	0	2	2
Brendal (G)	0	0	0
Stewart (G)	0	0	0
King (G)	0	0	0

Referee—Olsen (Gary).
Umpire—Manth (Fort Wayne).

Scouts To Have Party

Christmas Gathering for Girls to Be Held Saturday at Women's Club

The local Girl Scout organization will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow, December 21. It will be held at the Women's club, Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged and games and contests will be held. It is expected that everyone will have one grand time.

The Girl Scouts are planning to sing Christmas carols in the vicinity of the Plymouth Congregational church next Monday evening.

There will be no meeting next week on account of Christmas.

Fighting Redskins—II



KOHIGAROW

Redskins Show Enthusiasm at Pep Session; Many Attend

The pep session last Friday went off with a whizz an bang despite the ill-omened day that fell on the thirteenth. The loyal Redskins prepared a boisterous greeting for the Tigers of Central High. The band's first presentation in their attractive uniforms was enthusiastically received by all the students, in fact, Glenn

Elder's interpretation of what a drum major should be was perfect. Mr. Thomas, a prominent attorney in this city, gave a very interesting speech. It was through his aid, coupled with the co-operation of A. E. Thomas, F. W. Krueper, E. Hipkins, F. E. Elder, E. Z. Redding, and patrons of our school, that made possible the purchasing of our band's splendid equipment. They highly deserve the appreciation of North Side. The band, which formed a perfect "N" in the center of the gymnasium, played several interesting numbers. In fact, everyone was at the height of his glory in participating in this snappy pep session. Let us hope for more like last Friday!

Owens Catalog Collection

Thomas Teakle, teacher in Lewis and Clark high school, owns a collection of four hundred fifty catalogues of various colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. His purpose in collecting these catalogues is to be able to furnish students with information about any school in which they are interested.

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Candies, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
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Talks with Byrd

Harry Byrd, Jr., nephew of Commander Richard E. Byrd, and a student of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Virginia, talked over the radio to his famous uncle who is on a tour of exploration to the antarctic regions.

Band's Uniforms Make Impression

Crowd at North Side-Central Game Have Thrill of Seeing Outfits First

That the band uniforms provided at a cost of over \$1,400 by the Parents' Booster Club are the finest in the city is a well known fact.

At the Central-North Side game last Friday the uniforms certainly looked fine and the band members themselves played excellently. The white sweaters with the red "N's" made an effective display when the band had seated themselves in the section of the gymnasium reserved for them. The capes draped over their shoulders accentuated the general good appearance of the uniforms.

The drum major in his uniform, with the fancy boots and hat, gave a very impressive air to the proceedings as he strutted up and down the gymnasium, swinging his baton. The band concert was a feature of the first inter-city game of the season and was appreciated by all.

High Scorers

NORTH SIDE—	Points
Dalton	13
Christie	11
Scott	7
Korn	5
Barley	5

CENTRAL—	Points
Jennings	33
Franke	33
Lyons	20
Bobilya	9
Buggs	6

SOUTH SIDE—	Points
Beerman	32
Ellenwood	17
Church	16
Brokaw	10
Bolyard	8

CENTRAL CATHOLIC—	Points
Bennigan	35
O'Neil	17
Burns	12
Schwartz	12

Spend \$6,000 on Stage

Six thousand dollars has been spent on new stage equipment for the Washington high school of Milwaukee. The Peter Clark system of counter-weights was used. A new switchboard and many new boarder lights are a part of the equipment.

Coaches Archers



JAKE MCCLURE

Above is a picture of Coach Jake McClure of South Side, who put a team on the floor which has defeated the Redskins twice last year. However, this year he has a weak team and it looks as if the Redskins will break this bad custom on January 4 when the two teams meet at the North Side gym.

Tigers Have Easy Time With Angola

Central Crushes Up-State Team 52 to 29; Jennings, Franke Star

After defeating North Side on Friday the Central Tigers traveled to Angola where they defeated the Angola quintet by a score of 52-29 last Saturday night.

Jennings and Franke were tied for high man with sixteen points each. Lyons following with a total of thirteen. Central's center connected with the basket seven times from the foul line to score seven of his thirteen points.

From the opening minutes of the game Angola was clearly outclassed, for Central led, 30-16, at the half, and at no time during the rest of the game was Central's lead threatened.

Rigger, Angola forward, was high point man for the home town with a total of five field goals.

Professor: "How many times have I told you not to go to sleep in my class?"

William: "I don't know; I thought you were keeping score."

Meeks and Leeper Win Recognition

Dick Miller, Indianapolis Official and Sports Writer, Praises Gridmen

Two of North Side's football men, Frank Meeks and Harry Leeper, have won outstanding recognition in the all-state high school grid teams.

Meeks, North Side's left end, and Leeper, halfback, were picked out by Dick Miller, Indianapolis official and sports writer, for his 1929 all-state team.

Lyons, Vincenski, and Buggs, Central's football men, are also mentioned. Hood and Bolyard of South Side, and Fullam of Central Catholic are also given ratings.

Handsome Like Me Mr. Sinks Says of His New Baby Boy

A new member is in our midst! He is one of the type known as small but mighty. By the mere utterance of a syllable he controls a household.

Upon interviewing Mr. Sinks, a member of the history department and North Side's assistant basketball coach, it was found that his new son, John Robert Jr., who arrived December 3, is a bouncing baby boy weighing seven and one-half pounds. "He looks just like me," Mr. Sinks stated.

He is a brunette and is quite handsome.

When asking for more information concerning the addition to the family, Mr. Sinks said that it was too early to divulge more information, his son not having done anything as yet. So far he has not learned to say papa, nor even mama.

Wins Iowa Prize

The Central High Record from Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa, was named the best high school paper in Iowa for 1929 by the Iowa Press Association.

NORTHSIDERS

—Use—

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North Side Will Meet Decatur Five Tonight

Yellow Jackets To Bring Team That is Strong

Opponent Here Tonight Has Won Six Out of Seven Games; Beat South Side

Redskins Have Put in Long Drills to Remove Defects in Teamwork

Tonight our Redskin warriors have the opportunity of wiping out the memory of two defeats by Decatur on the hardwood when they meet the Yellow Jackets at 8:30 o'clock in our gymnasium. Decatur took the measure of South Side a week ago and is bent on making it two in a row over Fort Wayne teams.

They have won six out of seven starts and present a lineup containing several veterans and some promising youngsters who are developing rapidly into capable players. In the South Side game the Yellow Jackets displayed a fast and accurate passing game which baffled the Kelly's entirely during the first half.

With Leeper again in the lineup North Side is strengthened considerably defensively and offensively alike but the Redskins will have to improve their team work a good deal to eke out a victory over the Yellow Jackets. In the Central game last week the passing was ragged and erratic but long practice sessions this week have improved the style of play considerably.

The lineup of either school is uncertain but Leeper, Scott, Korn Christie, and Dalton probably will get the call for North Side, while Decatur has as yet no announced its starters.

To Meet South Side

Second of City Series, Games Will Be Played Here January 4

North Side will play its second city game of this basketball season when they stack up against the fighting Green and White on our home floor Saturday, January 4. Both teams are evenly matched and a hard battle is expected.

Coach McClure has been putting his Archers through some strenuous workouts for this coming game. The Green and White so far this season has not marked up a victory. They have lost four games out of four starts.

Mark Bills has improved his team immensely since the Redskins suffered its hard defeat by Central.

This game will be played during our vacation and everybody should turn out for this title. Lets forget about Central defeating us, and look forward to a victory over the Archers. We do not want to be the weakest team in the city so let each and every one of us go to this game and help old North Side to win over South Side.

The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock between North Side reserves and South Side reserves, and then the big game at 8:30 o'clock.

Everybody come early and root for both teams, as they need each and everyone of us for our support toward them.



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Thru the Net

By Baird



We have another chance against Central so don't give up the ship. We will beat those Tigers next time.

And how did you like the band concert, especially the drum major?

After all, with the yelling, shouting, and excitement there's nothing like basketball.

Are we glad Harry Leeper is back in the lineup or not? Are we? Well, I'll say we are!

Start practicing your yells for it won't be long till we, too, blast the Archers' arrows.

Scott, one of the Redskins' flashing forwards, played a good game last week. Nice goin', Scotty.

Barley, the other forward, also deserves much credit, for it was because of him that North Side secured three of her fourteen points.

And while we're still on the subject of basketball don't forget we play the Decatur Yellow Jackets tonight.

Also how did you like that reserve game? Quite the thing, as Essie would say.

South Side has also had a little hard luck, but they will probably be in good shape by the time we come before them.

In case you should forget look at this:

TIME—7:30 P. M.
PLACE—THE GYM.
OPPONENTS—DECATUR.

DATE—TONIGHT.

TIME—7:30 P. M.
PLACE—THE GYM.
OPPONENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
DATE—JANUARY 4.

As soon as Christmas is over, start saving your money, for another season ticket will be due soon.

Bring your best goll or cold along and I'll be seeing you.

Basket Contest Planned

Girls Will Hold Free Throwing Match After Christmas Vacation

A "Free Throw" contest for the girls is to be given some time after Christmas vacation. The contest will be sponsored by the G. A. A., but any girl in school is eligible to enter.

The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will each have separate contests, and then the winners of the four classes will compete to decide the winner from the entire school. All girls are urged to practice more.

The winner of the contest will probably be decided from the one who makes the largest number of baskets out of twenty-five.

Shoe Shines Raise Money

The senior boys of Gresham high school, Gresham, Oregon, derived a plan of adding to their treasury. They had five-cent shoe-shines. A good way to earn money, Gresham!

Carries In Life Saving Learned

Senior and Junior Classes Are Reviewing Old Work Along with New

The girls' life saving class has learned the rear approach and head carry. Now they are learning the surface approach with the cross chest carry. Some girls are taking senior life saving, while the rest are either reviewing junior or taking it for the first time.

Those who are taking senior are Mary Ben Dure, Rebecca Briggs, Catherine Shreve, Jenny Spice, and Helen Ballou.

Those who are taking the junior course are Ilo Gick Ruth Hans, Christine Hipkins, Catherine Kannel, Virginia Krebs, Marjorie Lochner, Dorothy Snyder, Phyllis Traxler, Marie Vachan, Beulah Wagner, Mabel Brower, Betty Countryman, Mary Doswell, Mary Helen Geyer, Phyllis Lines, Glaris Newport, Mary M. Vesey, Margaret Sweet, and Silvin Smith.

Those who are reviewing junior life saving are Geraldine Baumgartner, Wilma Geisler, and Jane Grove.

Art Richard Improves

Art Richard, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Methodist hospital, is home now. Due to his rapid recovery, he was able to leave the hospital December 17. He is much better and if any of the students would like to visit him, his address is 1128 St. Joe boulevard. The school hopes to see Art back, leading our yells, after the holidays.

Lessons in Life Saving

—Approaches—

It is safest to approach a drowning person from the rear. Swim to a point directly behind the subject, reach one hand under his chin, and pull the head back, working with both bodies to a horizontal plane. If the subject does not come to a floating position at once, push with your free hand against his hips as you pull the chin, and swim with your feet. At the first possible moment, release the hip push and, still holding his chin in one hand, start swimming with free hand and scissors kick. When the body is moving along smoothly, change to carrying position. By this method the rescuer will find that the carry is greatly facilitated.

When it is impossible to approach from the rear, either the underwater or the surface approach can be used. The underwater approach is undesirable where the water is muddy and it might be difficult to locate the subject under the water.

To make the water approach, swim to a point of the subject, dive under to his foot level and grasp him about the knee level, turning the subject about. Keep deep enough to avoid being clutched by the hands of the subject. During the surface dive, and in reaching for the subject's knee, keep your arms straight before you to avoid coming close enough to have him grasp you with his legs. After turning the subject, remain behind him and without losing touch of him come to the surface and as soon as your head is out, level him as in the rear approach.

—Surface Approach—

To make surface approach swim toward subject, facing him, reach in with your right hand and grasp his right wrist or with your left hand, grasp his left wrist, while treading water. Then lean backward yourself,

using a powerful scissors kick, pulling subject toward you, checking his speed as he turns around, back to you; by placing your free hand under his back, level him and proceed to carry as in the rear approach.

Foul Shooting Title Is Claimed by Two of Our Sportsmen

One of the championships around the halls is still being disputed. The title was awarded to Mr. Chambers, but Mr. Bills vigorously protested, as he claims Mr. Chambers owes him 126 malted milks.

However, Mr. Chambers upholds the author who gave him the title of foul shooting champion of North Side, and claims that Mr. Bills owes him about twice that many. It will be decided by the author, who has gotten consent of both contestants to shoot thirty fouls. The one who makes the most fouls is the new champion. The odds favor Mr. Chambers.

Girls Start Net Game; Scheduled Is Announced

Girls' basketball practice for 1929-1930 has started. The schedule for practice, which has been placed on the bulletin board, is as follows: Freshmen girls, every Tuesday; sophomores, every Thursday; juniors and seniors, every Wednesday, and the leaders class on Friday.

This year the girls will not be required to take a special examination for basketball, instead, the records of the same examination which was given by Dr. Dancer a few weeks ago will be used for the girls.

Bring this

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Chicago Is Thoroughly Seen By Northerner Delegates

Towering sky-scrapers, roaring traffic, "smelly" stockyards, and speeding taxis all made their impression on the Northerner delegation to the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association held in Chicago the fifth, sixth, and seventh of this month.

Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, was thrilled by everything, particularly by the stockyards. She says she always wanted to see the procedure of cattle-slaughtering; although she quickly adds that she doesn't wish to see the spectacle again.

Jane Korn was thrilled by the speedy taxis, and the presentation of "Aida" at the new Chicago Civic Opera House. She says that she isn't well versed enough in music to fully appreciate the grand spectacle, but the beauty and finesse of presentation impressed her greatly.

Ray Alter determined at all costs to see the campus of the University of Chicago; he was somewhat disappointed, for it is really nothing but a long boulevard, centered by a sunken garden. This disappointment was offset by the sight of the 30-story administration building. He also expected the professors to be somewhat "dry", but he found them to be quite affable and really like ordinary human beings.

The stockyards appealed to Bob Stockman, too. He enjoyed everything he saw, one experience was more enjoyable than the one preceding it. He found the Chicago theatre to be just like our Embury, although on a much larger scale.

The Jewish street market on Maxwell street claimed Jean Bouillet's preference. The multitude of sellers, and the variety of things offered, combined with their methods of offering them presented a colorful spectacle.

They all agreed that the beauty of Northwestern University, the magnificence of its buildings, the marvelous museums, libraries, swimming pools, and various other features, will long remain in their memory.

Every delegate was sorry that the stay was so short, and was reluctant to return—but they add that there's no place like Fort Wayne for a permanent home; life is much too doubtful in Chicago by the ever-present gangland danger—even coffins were advertised in the street cars from \$25 up!

Day by Day

Monday, December 9: Well, we broke even over the week-end, won from Ligonier and lost to Masonic Home. The boys played good ball but I guess it wasn't quite as good as the Masonic boys did. They are plenty good sportsmen, too.

Tuesday, December 10: Oh, you should hear some of the bouquets that "Emily" Bouillette hands out. He surely is good at it. In a couple of years he will be quite an expert at it, with the practice he is receiving now.

Wednesday, December 11: We won our debate this evening and I guess it was plenty good. The negative team won from Warsaw. Dick Baird is the captain of the team and deserves a lot of praise.

Thursday, December 12: "Got your editorial copy in?" Gosh, that sounds like Ednell Miller looking for her editorial copy, and it is about time that I make myself scarce 'cause mine is far from finished.

Friday, December 13: Hot dern! Friday the thirteenth and the big game. But that is not going to make any difference. Had a "swell" pep session in preparation for it.

Gets Numeral



Bob McVey

Bob McVey, '29, a freshman at Indiana university, received his numerals for being on the freshman football squad at Indiana. Bob was quite prominent in athletics at North Side, and played center on the basketball team. He was also awarded the Paul C. Guild trophy for 1929 for being the best all around athlete for that season.

Senior Alley

The loudest debate so far this season took place in Mr. Eyster's short-hand class. And what a debate it was! In fact, Charlotte Spice insists that the speeches were so intelligent that nothing was left for her to say!

Inspiring thoughts! Didn't Glenn Elder look simply elegant in that nifty outfit. And boy! who said he couldn't step?

Rebecca Briggs was the reason for Dick Hobson's sudden coat of red. In fact, poor Dick got so hot blushing that he should have had an asbestos coat instead of his leather one!!

One clever trick that Marian Meier did successfully is still unknown to a certain teacher. No, Marian isn't studying to be a magician, it just comes natural to this blonde. Tell 'em, Marian, I'm tired!

Imagine Genevieve Field walking to school with a policeman! Why, he even offered to hold her hand—so she wouldn't 'faw' down and hurt the sidewalk!!

"A perfect example of intelligence," Norbert Parker agrees with Miss Cromer that it really was a swell compliment—and, of course, it's true, isn't it, Norbert?

Hey, what say! Why Don Voelker went so far as to say that preachers exhale! What, Don? Is your vocabulary running low!! I mean, oh, you know!

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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The Central vs. North Side Game

After spending a day of inimitable entertainment at North Side, Bertie and I meandered along toward our hotel. Becoming suddenly obsessed with the idea that he would like to barge into a confectionary that we had passed a few blocks down the street, Bertie hopped off the car. Rather than make the jaunt back to the local sweetster's, I stayed aboard, telling him to pop along and leave me.

When I arrived at my place of temporary residence, *locus habitandus*, as it were, I floated up to the seventh floor and dug in for a little quiet repose. Just as I was slipping off into the realms of Morpheus and playing tag with the jolly old sandman, Bertie came charging into my boudoir like a regiment of cavalry off to take the good old fort.

"Laddie!" he exclaimed. I've just run into a juicy bit of news. The good old North Side mentor of learning collared me in the street but a moment ago and informed me of a most peppy sort of game to be played this evening at the North Side gymnasium. One of the best, so he said. What say we trip, what?"

I had been all for spending the evening in a more literary sort of way, but as Bertie was hopping about the room all thrilled with the anticipation of witnessing the amusing diversity, I forebore the literary pursuits, deciding to accompany him. We donned our sport suits and shoved off for the scene of the contest.

Grabbing a cabbie, we informed him of our desired destination. Upon arriving, we trickled out of the doors and tottered up to the entrance, joining in the hustle and bustle of the crowds. We went swirling along with the mob and finally obtained a seat.

There was a bunch of blokes patterning about, here and there on the floor, throwing balls at a hoop suspended from the ceiling. Everyone seemed to be having a great time and all were seemingly pleased. Some chap came tripping out onto the floor with another ball, and after a moment he blew a whistle that he also had with him.

Bertie and I thought that he was going to award it to the boy with the most ability in dropping the ball through the hoop so that he could have one all to himself, but that, it seems, was not the case. After the whistle had been blown, five lads from each side came forth and got in readiness for some sort of contest. The whistle blew again and everyone became excited. The whole thing reminded us greatly of the derbies back in England.

One chap got the ball and went tool-

ing along down the floor. He was not to be stopped. He eluded everyone, shimmering through them and floating around them.

"Look at that dribble!" someone exclaimed.

"Come on, lions!" the crowd on the other side of the gym shouted.

"I say, Essie," Bertie said. "That surely isn't doing the most humane thing. The lad makes a thrilling play and then the crowd wants to sic lions on him. It isn't just exactly in keeping with the spirit of the times."

At that moment someone from the other side slipped in and tried to take the ball from this first chap's hands. The first lad had potted him coming, though, and so he struggled around without giving it up. This lad with the whistle immediately blew it and the two players gave up the ball. The North Side crowd began cheering at this time.

"Corn! Corn!" they yelled. This did not appear to be so appropriate so they began shouting, "Bally!"

Know that North Side was not an agricultural school, Bertie and I were rather confused.

After some time someone shot a gun, this stopping the players from their activities. As no one left the gym, we decided that there must be something else on the evening's program.

"This is a greatish sort of game, eh, Bertie?" I asked.

"Oh, absolutely of the best kind," he replied.

Soon the boys began streaming onto the floor again and the activities were renewed. Some chap sitting beside me started talking about a band that had played some pieces from the floor. This had been before we arrived at the gym, but we gathered that it must have been a rummy sort of group. One of the best, you know.

The game went on and finally it came out that the other side had won. Everyone seemed satisfied that it had been a good game, however.

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"MEET ME AT WHITE'S"

The Vergil Bimillennial Celebration Is To Be Great Event in Year 1930

By Marie Kilborn

The year 1930 marks an event which will be celebrated over the entire world. It is the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil. On October 15, near Mantua, Italy, Vergil, one of the world's greatest poets was born. His parents were obscure and humble farmers. Although Vergil studied at Rome and other educational centers, and he was by favor a guest of the best society, he never lost a certain appearance of rusticity and was a lover of quietness and retreat.

Vergil is described as large-framed with a swarthy complexion. He suffered much from ill health. Partly out of regard for his health, partly that he might have leisure for his studies he spent most of his time at his farm near Mantua. Vergil was a gentle lovable man, modest, retiring, capable of warm affection, and fitted also to win in return enduring esteem.

Vergil has won world-wide love and admiration for his poems.

The "Ecloques", published by Vergil in 37 B.C., are poems which picture the life and ways of shepherds. The "Ecloques", ten poems in all, have been much admired on account of the smoothness and grace of their language.

The "Georgics" were written by Vergil in order to stimulate an interest in agricultural pursuits. The poems, finished in 29 B.C., are considered the most brilliant and finished poetry in the Latin language.

The greatest poem written by Vergil, and one of the greatest epic poems in the world, is the "Aeneid". The "Aeneid" is a great pageant poem on the glories of Rome, an epitome of Roman history, a splendid paean of Roman patriotism. It is a lofty expression of spiritual feeling.

Vergil devoted ten years to writing the "Aeneid", and had intended to spend three more years simply in revising it, but death called him before he had started the revision.

And in his influence on European literature this great poet has played a part second only to that of the Bible itself. Vergil is the source of the great Dante's "noble style."

Upon English literature this influence of Vergil has been very profound. Wordsworth, Arnold, William Morris are a few of the many modern poets who have bowed in homage to Vergil, but the noblest tribute paid to him by any English poet is the one written by Tennyson in 1881.

The significance of this celebration lies largely in the fact that it was Vergil who, more than any other ancient writer, bridges the gap between antiquity and later ages in the world's history and between paganism and christianity.

All students taking fourth-year Latin—"Vergil"—who make a grade of A throughout the year will be presented with a bronze medal for their efforts. These medals are presented under the auspices of Eta Sigma Phi.

Foreign-born Numerous

Fourteen students in Webster Groves high school were born in foreign countries. Some of the countries were: Russia, Africa, Panama, China, and Hawaii.

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Legend Pays Out For First Book

Despite Handicaps of First-Year Difficulties, Small Balance Is Left

Though the staff and adviser of the Legend last year were faced by the difficulty of putting out an annual at North Side and at a very small price, all bills were paid and small balance of \$43.68 was left.

The income came from three principal sources: subscriptions, \$607; club and class pledges, \$439.39, and from pictures, \$228.76.

The total cost of the book, which received an All-American rating, was only \$1,255.72.

The financial statement in detail follows:

—Income—
Revenue from pictures—Class officers, 4@.60, \$2.40; class officers, 5@\$.10, \$.50; underclassmen, individual, \$.25; alumni, individual, \$.37; seniors, individual, \$.95; auction, \$.47; Shreve, \$.50; home room basketball, \$.50; Hi-Y, \$1.00. Total, \$228.76.

From Pledge Money—Student Council, Torch Club, Hi-Y, Athletics (general fund), Girl Reserves, Art Club, Girls' Athletic Association, class of 1929, class of 1932, class of 1930, class of 1931, Booster Club, Public Speaking, Student Players; total, \$439.39.

Other income was from mailing lists, \$.25; subscriptions, \$607.00, and advertising, \$15.00.

The total income was \$1,299.40.

—Expenditures—
By cash, \$13.60 was spent.
Printing operations cost—Receipt cards, \$.30; covers S-K Smith, \$117.60; composition and makeup, \$125.00; paper and ink, \$147.04; labor overtime, \$.35; binding, \$101.50. Total, \$629.64.

Photography cost—Neuman, \$.85; Clippinger, \$.30; Ozaki, \$10.57; Hoff, \$.25; Schanz, \$.25; Jefferson, \$117.50. Total, \$139.42.

Miscellaneous totaled—L. H. S. P. A. dues, \$2.50; N. H. S. P. A. dues \$3.00. Total, \$5.50.

Engraving cost, \$517.56, and a refund to the general fund was \$50.00. The total expenditures were \$1,255.72.

A balance of \$43.68 was left. This money will be used for supplies for the Legend. A camera has been bought.

At South Side

The affirmative and negative debate teams won their opening engagements against Columbia City and Huntington.

South Side has been asked to join the Indiana "Big Ten" football league. It was decided at the last meeting of the league that the membership be increased to fifteen and South Side is among the new members.

Bob Tumbleton recently portrayed the character of "Disraeli" in his dramatics class. Other characters were enacted by other people in the class.

The faculty is picking out seniors who will be eligible for membership in the National Honor society. Thus far, sixty-five seniors have been recommended.

South Side will be represented in the Bi-state Latin contest at Louisville, Kentucky, next March. Four students have signed up for the preliminary contest. Two from this number will go.

Talks on Journalism

Mrs. Huck, former congresswoman and a graduate of Western High School in Washington, D. C., gave a talk to the journalism classes Wednesday afternoon, November 20. Mrs. Huck, now an editor of the Chicago Evening Post, told of her interesting and thrilling experiences as a prisoner in the woman's state penitentiary of Ohio.

New Requirements Listed

The Camera club of Washington high school, Milwaukee, Wis., have arranged a new plan for taking in new members. Each new person wanting to be a member of this club have to make six successful exposures before being allowed to enter as a member.

Trees Are Class Gift

The class of '29 of the Gresham high school, Gresham, Oregon, left trees as their annual gift to the school.

A. C. Hirzel

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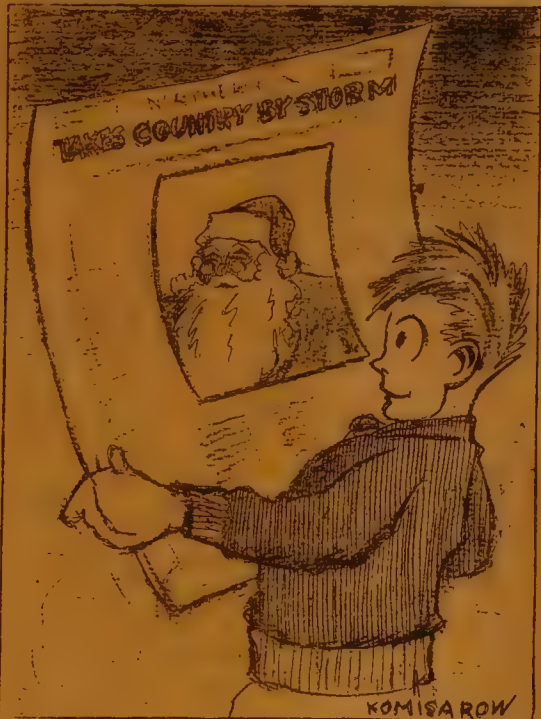
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Rerouting of Calhoun Street Car Causes Confusion For Two

"Oh, these terrible street cars" and other expressions were heard from Miss Harvey and Bill Beck, as they stood on the northwest corner of Calhoun and Main streets waiting for a Calhoun car.

Ten, twenty and thirty precious minutes tricked by and Miss Harvey decided to rely on a State cab and not be late.

Oh, yeah, but not so with Bill. He decided to look into this matter, as he was on an important mission to South Side. Upon seeing several cars go south, he decided to catch one of these. Getting on a South Wayne car, he found a morning paper and started to read about the coal miners' strike, sports, and the like, when he felt the car turn.

Knowing there are no curves in Calhoun street he came to, rang the bell and got off three blocks from Calhoun. Rushing back, he got on another car which took him as far as Pontiac. From there he walked south one block and waited for a car knowing there were no turns between there and South Side. "Not so dumb." And when the car came he arrived at South Side exactly one hour and fifteen minutes after he left the portals of North Side.

Give Program in Open

Armistice Day at Central high school in Lacrosse, Wisconsin, was celebrated by a program given in Hixen Field instead of the usual auditorium assembly. National songs were sung and talks given. Many of the public attended.

Flunkers Class Added

At Bedford high school, Bedford, Indiana, all students who have failed for the six weeks period, must attend an eighth period class. If not present they are counted absent just the same as from any other class.

Hold Nationality Party

The Girls' league of the Marshfield high school, Marshfield, Oregon, held a nationality costume party. The hall was decorated with flags representing foreign countries. The party was a great success.

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At Central

Dick Vogelsang and Hay McConnell have been chosen as the two varsity yell leaders. The other two are to be chosen from Larry Levy, Joe Williams, Sam Elliot and Bob Hoffman and will be chosen before the Kendallville or South Side game.

A Christmas cantata was given by the Glee club, accompanied by the orchestra, December 18. Mr. Gaston Baillet will be the director.

The "Central Light," Central's literary magazine, went on sale in the halls Tuesday, December 17, at the price of ten cents.

The uniforms of the band have been re-decorated. The membership of the band has been greatly increased under the direction of Mr. Baillet.

Miss Mary Harrsh, head of the language department, was elected president of the high school faculty women's organization at a dinner meeting last week.

Foreign School Sends Gift

The Alameda high school, Alameda, California, has received a biography prepared by the students of the upper commercial school of Budapest, Hungary, written especially for it. The book is written in Hungarian. Several years ago the English department of Alameda high school sent a biography of Theodore Roosevelt to this school.

Noon Dances Held

The students of Sheboygan high school, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, hold noon dances every Thursday noon from 21:30 to 1:00 o'clock. These are being conducted for the purpose of improving dancing and also teaching dancing to those who cannot dance.

Christmas Time Is Linked With Legend

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful but, generally, without thought of their charming symbolism. Each ornament has a definite and special meaning. At the top of the tree comes the star which guided the three Wise Men to Bethlehem. Angels, representing the heavenly host, may be placed about the tree. A miniature manger may be made beneath this, with the figures of Mary, Joseph, and the Christ Child surrounded by shepherds and the Wise Men of the East. Or would you prefer to go back less remotely into history? Let us recall, then, the story of the days of French knighthood, and tell how a knight of great virtue was wandering on Christmas eve through a woods and came upon an evergreen whose branches were bedecked with lighted candles. Some candles were erect, others were upside down, and at the top of the tree there was a vision of a child bearing a halo about its head. The knight, not knowing how to interpret this strange vision, if such it was, placed the matter before the good people, who said that the tree represented mankind. The candles typified the people—good and bad—and the child was the infant Jesus.

Of the mistletoe many legends abound. One of them tells how Balder, the god of light, dreamed of disaster which was to befall him; how his mother, fearing for his safety, proclaimed that no plant growing from the earth should harm him; how she forgot that the mistletoe grew from the oak as a parasite, and not from the earth; how Loki, the enemy of Balder, caused him to be shot with a mistletoe arrow; and by this act the mistletoe became the emblem of purity and innocence, and was so proclaimed by the goddess of love, who ordained that whoever passed beneath a branch of mistletoe was to be kissed immediately as a token of love and not of vengeance.

The custom of presenting gifts has come down to us from early Roman days when "man gave honeyed things that the year of the recipient might be sweeter, lamps that it might be full of light, silver, that wealth might attend him."

In each country gifts came from different sources. Of course, in America they come from Santa Claus, a derivation of the Dutch legend that gifts are from Santa Nikolaus, the patron saint of mariners, children and maidens. Sicilian children believe that their gifts come from their ancestors. A large package known as Julklapp contains the Swedish gifts. The tree is the center of the festivities in Germany, but in England and France the Yule log is the principal home feature of Christmas. Part of a log is kept from one year to the next to start the fire. It is christened with grain, bread, and wine.

If those who would revive some old custom of Christmas, it would be much more interesting and different. But do not forget the sprig of mistletoe over the doors of the living room!

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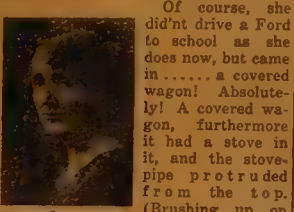
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Mrs. Clark Starts Career When Three at Kindergarten

Did you go to school when you were three years old? No, well, I didn't think you did. There's only one person who ever did (besides Lord Babington Macaulay)—none other than our own Mrs. Clark.

In the kindergarten she attended, reading and writing were taught. Here she remained until she was six, and old enough to enter the primary grades.



Mrs. Clark

wagons made their first appearance about 1849, consequently—

This was her transportation to and from school for three years, that is, while she was in kindergarten. However, beginning with the primary grades, she walked (rather I should say, ran) to school, and was never tardy once!

Perhaps the secret to this lies in the fact that she then lived "just around the corner from the schoolhouse." Another reason for her punctuality was that her alarm clock was ever faithful. Her "alarm-clock" was the first school-bell. Arising at the first ring, she would hurry-scurry, and finally "race around the corner to the school" arriving breathless just before the last bell rang.

The first day of her primary grades she was only in the 1B an hour until she was transferred to the 1A, where she remained a half-hour, only to be put into the 2B from where she started her education.

Having gone through the grade-school, she entered high school in her home-town, Greenwood, Indiana. However, her name never appeared on

the honor rolls. Her reason for this was logical. There weren't any airplane rides to serve as an inspiration and otherwise "it wasn't worth the bother."

Her first year of college was spent at Western, a girls' school in Ohio, the remainder at Indiana University, where she distinguished herself in basketball, dramatics and campistry. (This from one who knew her).

At twenty she was principal of a school and later was a member of the faculty at Howe Military Academy. She then came to Central, where her work was similar to that which she now carries on at North Side.

Class in Violin Held

Class instruction in violin has been recently started in Walla Walla, Washington, high school.

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Christmas Season Here; Many Parties Are Planned

Again we are on the threshold of a glorious season when everyone anticipates some strange joy. We all know who made it possible for us to enjoy this wonderful season which brings much happiness to all, rich or poor, sick or well, blind or lame. All races rejoice with the same thought in mind, that 1929 years ago in a manger in Bethlehem a little child was born and this babe is the reason for this celebration.

As we go about our many duties during this season we aim to make someone happy and our thoughts turn to the old, "Peace on earth good will toward men," and we experience a kindly greeting toward everyone.

Who doesn't enjoy following the downtown crowds with a flock of bundles and stopping to look at the gayly decorated windows with their holly and gifts sending cheer, an occasional Santa on a corner to greet us. At home we are welcomed with the aroma of well filled cookie jars and spices together with many tempting sweets, not forgetting locked doors hiding many mysterious packages. The smell of the pine tree and lighted candles too do their part and even when we turn on our radios we are greeted with the old still new Christmas carols which we all love to

Lure of Home, Sweet Home, To Be Answered by Teachers

The North Side faculty members intend to spend their Christmas vacation in various ways. Many will be out of town nearly all the time, some will be in Fort Wayne during part of their vacation, and others will just stay at home and rest.

Several North Side teachers are going to visit their homes, in various parts of Indiana.

Miss Pate is going to stay here part of the time and will spend the rest of the time at her home in southern Indiana.

Miss Sinclair says that if she was rich she would go to Florida, but that she has decided to spend her vacation at her home in Indianapolis.

Miss Greenwalt is going to go to Selma, Ind., her home, for Christmas, and will then go to Chicago where she may attend several operas.

Miss Miller and Miss Cromer have decided to stay at home and rest, maybe the best thing to do after all.

Miss Foster will stay at home most of the time, and will then visit at different places in Indiana. Miss Auman is going to be in Fort Wayne some of the time, and spend the rest of the vacation at Ann Arbor.

Miss Gross will be home for Christmas, and then go to Cleveland to visit her sister. Miss G. Beierlein will spend her vacation at home and in Detroit.

Miss Zook wants to go to Pittsburg if it is possible, to visit her brother and sister. Mr. Gordy is going to be in Chicago.

Miss Harvey will go to her home in Indianapolis today but will return shortly after Christmas as "I wouldn't miss that North Side-South Side game for anything."

Variety Shop Stocked With Kind of Goods Found in Office

If anyone happens to be contemplating starting a variety shop, setting up housekeeping, or any like performance, there is one fine place to collect the necessary paraphernalia, the office.

The shopkeeper, in the person of Glenn Smith, will gladly dole out anything required. In case of failure to get rid of this junk, in other words, lost and found articles, the choicest will be held over till next year, thereby assuring us of the presence of genuine antiques, such as scarfs, pocketbooks, pens, compacts, rings, pins, keys, bracelets, beads, wrist watches, pencils, belts, gloves, compasses, rubber bands, and money.

An earnest plea—"If you've lost anything, look for it at the office!"

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hear. Every turn suggests this most sacred season.

Many delightful parties are planned by members of our school for this holiday vacation. Some of our class mates expect many wonderful gifts whether they get them or not is still to be found out. The boys want anything from a new Ford, radio, skates, book to flashy ties, while the girls want the usual run of perfume, coolie coats, hankies and of course it just wouldn't be Christmas without a compact. We all expect many a pleasant surprise.

The Northern staff joins in extending a most cordial Christmas greeting to our school faculty and class mates and may we look forward to a most pleasant and profitable New Year in our dear old "North Side".

We send Mrs. Winslow a hearty holiday greeting and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

What's Doing

Miss Miller's 10A geometry classes are struggling along with ratio and proportion but hope to be finished soon. The advanced algebra classes are working on radical equations.

In Miss Sites geometry 1 classes they are studying the exterior and interior angles of polygons. The solid geometry class is just starting the work on spheres. The class in college algebra is studying logarithms.

Mr. Dickinson's English 8 class has been interested in Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Morbidity propensity to sloth and procrastination" and the "anfractuosity of his intellect." The work on this essay will be completed this week. After Christmas this class will study some of Browning's shorter poems.

Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes are very busy killing the king, deciding whether or not Lady Macbeth really fainted, and discovering the identity of the third murderer.

Mr. Dickinson's English 6 class is finishing the work in Lincoln's speeches. Each student is developing a long theme on some phase of the life or character of Lincoln.

Mr. Dickinson's English 5 class is completing the work on Dr. Holmes' Autocrat at the Breakfast Table. Each student is writing a theme on the subject: Conversation Is a Fine Art.

Mr. Mosher's 10B classes are studying Washington's administration. His 10A classes are now taking up the events under McKinley's administration. His 11B class is studying Feudalism—Bold knights and ladies gay. His 11A class is studying the Victorian Era and Gladstone and Disraeli. Mr. Mosher is being very kind to his classes this year and is giving them tests as their Christmas gifts.

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SOCIETY

Just a few more days till Christmas! Just now everything is chaos, and everybody is nervous and exhausted until finally, the last Tom Swift book is tied, and the last candy cane is placed on the tree. All the red ribbon and silver paper is swept off the floor, and the Christmas tree, shimmering in its silver circles and scenting the room with its piney perfume, stands by the fireplace in unrivaled splendor.

Someone turns on the radio and the beautiful strains of "Silent Night" fill the room. Outside the snow lies like a soft white robe over the sleeping world. The wind is still, and high above to the East is a solitary star of unusual brilliance, while in all hearts reigns that feeling of peace and good will.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

A lovely slumber party was given by Charlotte Eberbach Friday night. The guests were Mary Louise Rose, Elsie Scheiman, Mary Jane Scott, Betty Rose, Nancy McKay, and Mary O'Conner.

Mary Ellen Heit entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening. The guests from North Side were: Mary Louise and Betty Rose, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, and Jane Emrick.

Lucille Smith entertained with a charming bunks party. The guests from North Side were Mabel Blackburn, Marjorie Slack, Mary E. Bente, Margaret Amacher, and Mary Gross.

Charlotte Foster informally entertained Sunday afternoon. Those present from North Side were Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Margaret Ridley, and Lester Putnam.

Mary Margaret Vesey delightfully entertained Friday evening. The guests were Charlotte Latker, Marjorie Schrock, Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, and Margaret Thomas.

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

TONIGHT—North Side Redskins will meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets in our own gym at 8:30 P. M.

TONIGHT—Our long-awaited-for vacation will finally start.

JANUARY 4—Our first encounter this year with the North Side Archers. The battle will be fought in our gym. The preliminary will start at 7:30 P. M. and the big feature will occur at 8:30 P. M.

"Bow Day" Held

November 22 was "Bow Day" for the students of Marshall high school. Different colored tissue paper bows were sold for five cents a piece, the profit going to the Scholarship fund.

Balcony Section of Auditorium to Get Many New Seats

The balcony of the North Side auditorium is to have new permanent seats placed in them soon. At a recent meeting of the school board, the Peabody Seating Company was awarded the contract to install the seats at a cost of \$3.35 a seat.

The seats will probably be placed in the balcony some time after Christmas vacation because of the need for a larger seating capacity for the incoming freshmen. There will be about four hundred and sixty seats placed in the balcony.

Burton: "Why are you studying so hard for an exam?"

Sykes: "I didn't get a seat on the front row."

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

"Ulula" is Name of Gloomy Newcomer at North Side

A weird being of dismal and unholy reputation has found its way into the portals of North Side. He says nothing, and does nothing but sit and stare a baleful and haughty gaze at the poor struggling students who toil and work that they may boast, one day, of knowledge.

Knowledge, forsooth! The stranger in our midst boasts of a traditional wisdom since before the time of the great Latin scholars who recorded the dread awe the people held for the ancestors of our gloomy friend.

The celebrated Pliny of Roman classic fame mentions this dreaded evil in his works "Inter sepulchre Ostriges ululantes" from Horace concerns a close relative of the profane creature. "Noctua in imbre garrula," from Virgil, and, again, from Pliny, "Seras exercit noctua cantus," each refer to still others of this fateful family.

However, all ye who are wondering as to the identity of this mystery, ponder no more but visit the biology department, at the first opportunity, and pay your respects to the *ulula*, or screech-owl, that sits atop the exhibit case at the right of the entrance. He's an arresting figure, indeed, with his perky head cocked at an attentive angle. And note the sorrowful expression in his eyes.

Mr. Risk bagged two of these birds of ill-omen and presented one to the biology department. It was then duly stuffed and is now on display in the department, room 111. Miss Alexander extends an invitation to all those who wish to examine the newly-acquired specimen.

Opera Has Two Casts

South High School of Cleveland, Ohio, is presenting its annual opera on two successive nights with two entirely different casts. One cast will present "The Mikado" on Thursday evening, and the other cast will present the same opera on Friday night. This will enable more people to take part and will excite interest in the different portrayal of the same characters.

"Yellow Wagons and
Stations"
CONSUMERS ICE
Phone A-4254

C. W. NEIREITER
125 W. Wayne St.
See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Tuxedos \$24.50

Dick Butler, vice-president of the Theo. J. Israel Clothing Co., 1011 Calhoun Street, announces that his New York office has just purchased from a Rochester manufacturer 50 Tuxedos which can be sold at \$24.50. These garments emphasize individuality in designing and afford a man that sense of ease at formal affairs so necessary to complete the enjoyment of such occasions. Every "Tux" has a silk vest—there is no extra charge for it. The suit complete sells for \$24.50, and would be a good value at \$40.00. There are only a limited number so you had better hurry.

**Redskins - -
Hit the
Loop**

1930

WHEN you start your Christmas shopping next year, you'll have the winning points in your favor if you take out a Christmas Savings Club membership now. With the same amount of enthusiasm which you get from seeing your team rush down the floor and "hit the loop" for the basket which means victory, so will your Christmas Club membership see you through the tough battle of having the ready cash when you need it most. Just as the winning points come through on the hardwood in the nick of time, you'll find your Christmas Savings Club standing in your favor when the game of MERRY CHRISTMAS comes around next year.

THE RULES OF THE GAME

2c CLUB—Start with 2c or \$1.00 and increase or decrease 2c each week. Receive	\$25.50
5c CLUB—Start with 5c or \$2.50 and increase or decrease 5c each week. Receive	\$53.75
25c CLUB—Start with 25c and deposit 25c each week. Receive	\$12.50
50c CLUB—Start with 50c and deposit 50c each week. Receive	\$25.00
\$1.00 CLUB—Start with \$1.00 and deposit \$1.00 each week. Receive	\$50.00
\$2.00 CLUB—Start with \$2.00 and deposit \$2.00 each week. Receive	\$100.00

The Old National Bank
1935
**of
Fort Wayne, Indiana**
The Pioneer Bank of Fort Wayne

Redskins! Start That
Scalping Season With A
Win From Wabash, Tonight!

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Since Vacation Is Over—
Let's Get Down To Business
And Pass Those Exams!

Vol. III.—No. 17.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 10, 1930

Price 10 Cents

All-American Athlete to Talk At Assembly

Subject of Bennie Osterbaan, Star of Michigan University, Is "How to Play the Game"

Has Had Outstanding College Career; Now Coach of Alma Mater

Bennie Osterbaan, an outstanding athlete, will talk on "How to Play the Game" before North Side students on Wednesday, January 15.

Osterbaan, a graduate of Michigan University, is the most celebrated athlete of his college generation. He has been for three times, All-American end in football; twice All-American forward in basketball, and leading basketball scorer of the Big Ten conference. He has been the outstanding college baseball player of his time, with big league contracts waiting for his signature.

Osterbaan was a brilliant student throughout his college career and is now a successful coach and builder of men at the University of Michigan.

His talk will be a great event. No school interested in developing its athletics can afford to miss Osterbaan.

The program will be given at 10 o'clock. The admission will be only ten cents.

Work on Legend Progressing Daily

Senior Pictures Completed; Photographer Returns in February to Finish

Work on the Legend is coming along fine. All senior pictures have been taken and are now ready to be mounted.

The cover for the Legend has been made and accepted. It is a very lovely cover and is sure to prove successful.

The photographer, taking underclassmen pictures, will return some time in February. All underclassmen who have not yet had their pictures taken or who wish to have them taken over will be given an opportunity to do so at this time. All freshmen entering North Side the last of this month can also have their pictures taken then.

About 600 subscriptions for the Legend have already been received. Anyone wishing to subscribe should do so as soon as possible.

Moving Picture on Travel To Be H. E. Club Feature

The Home Economics club held a short business meeting January 7. Arrangements were made for the banquet, which is to be held January 13. The usual routine of business was discussed. January 21, there is going to be a moving picture on travel in Alaska and Europe. The teachers and mothers are invited to attend. This show will take place of the regular meeting on January 21.

Hi-Y Club Discusses Plans For Organization

North Side's Hi-Y club held a very successful meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8. It was in the nature of a reorganization meeting; plans were made for a peppy, active new year. The attendance and cooperation were especially gratifying.

Plans were made for a get-together banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. An interesting program is being arranged.

Sell Handbooks

In Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas, the Freshman students sold Student Handbooks to make money for their treasury.

Every New Year Must Bring Forth It's Resolutions—Good or Bad

Bang! There goes another New Year's resolution that someone has broken. My! how ambitious we are when we turn over a new leaf and make an attempt at being good, but our efforts are in vain. Our good behavior wears off after a few weeks, much to our parent's disappointment (and our own, too.)

But there's a saying that goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again," and this must be the reason why people continue year after year to make their resolutions although they soon forget about them.

Anyway, many North Siders have decided to make a brave attempt once more and be good. Some of their resolutions are as follows.

Hazel Price—Get to school on time.

Wins Medallion



Tillie Kramer

Tillie Kramer, senior, has distinguished herself by winning the Gorgas Medallion for writing the best high school essay in the city on "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination." Her essay will be entered in the state contest.

Debaters Close Successful Season

Negative Wins Two, While Affirmative Drops Both Contests

Miss Cromer announces that a very successful debating season has just closed. She is well pleased with this year's results. As yet, no debates are planned for next semester, but a national oratorical contest and a state discussion contest are slated to occupy the time for her classes.

The results of the Northeast Indiana High School Debating League for the year 1929-1930 are as follows:

Dec. 6—(Affirmative at home).
Aff. Neg. Winner
Columbia City—Bluffton Bluffton
South Side—Columbia City S. Side
Huntington—South Side South Side
Central—Huntington Central
Warsaw—Central Central
North Side—Warsaw Warsaw
Bluffton—North Side North Side
Dec. 13—(Negative at home).
Neg. Aff. Winner
Col. City—Huntington Huntington
Central—South Side South Side
Huntington—Warsaw Huntington
Central—North Side Central
Warsaw—Bluffton Warsaw
North Side—Col. City North Side
Bluffton—South Side Bluffton

Central and South Side tied in the contest, each having won three contests and lost one. Pennants will be awarded to both. North Side won two and lost two.

Warning Notes Again To Be Sent Out As Semester Nears End

Warning notices will soon be sent to the many students who are failing to prepare their studies properly.

These warning notices will be sent out the latter part of this week. They may also be sent at any time thought necessary by the teacher.

All students who are failing in any subject, or who are not maintaining the quality work of which they are capable of doing, are urged to work diligently in order to raise their grades. A warning notice does not mean that the student has actually failed, but tends to warn him that, if he applies himself earnestly, he can raise his grade sufficiently to pass.

Quartet at School

A pay assembly was held Wednesday morning, December 4, in the Hawthorne Auditorium of the Fresno Tech High School in Fresno, California. The Aeolian quartet of LaVerne College sang many amusing songs and gave two saxophone selections.

Mrs. Winslow Enjoys Very Happy Holidays

Mrs. Winslow, North Side English teacher who was injured in November, is convalescing slowly but surely, and has enjoyed the Christmas vacation although she was confined to the hospital.

Following is a replica of the letter she has written to the students:

Methodist Hospital,
January 2, 1930.

Dear Friends:
I hope none of you may be so unlucky as to spend a Christmas in the hospital but if it should ever be so I hope you will have as many friends as I have had to make Christmas even in a hospital a merry one. Such loyal friends you have been to me with your greeting cards, gifts, flowers, etc., all of which I deeply appreciate.

With the best of wishes for the coming year, I am,

Sincerely,
Edith J. Winslow.

Penny Collection Held

Penny day was held recently by the Girls' Auxiliary of Olympia High School in Olympia, Washington. The pennies contributed by the students go toward social service work.

Tillie Kramer Wins Medal With Essay

"The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and Examination," Is Subject

Theme Is to Be Entered in State Contest; Other Prizes Offered

Tillie Kramer, member of the senior class, received a medal as a result of her essay, "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination," having been awarded first place among the Fort Wayne high schools. The winning essay will now be entered in the state contest.

This is the second national essay contest on a health topic as scheduled for high school students as a part of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute. High school winners are presented with a Gorgas Medallion, while each state winner will receive a cash prize of \$20. The first national award will be \$500 with a travel allowance of \$250 to Washington, D. C. The second national award is \$150. The donor of these prizes last year was Mr. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, Illinois.

This year's contest was opened September 16. The principal of each high school was asked to appoint one member of the English department to judge the local essays. Miss Cromer was chosen from North Side. The judges of the winning papers which are sent to the Gorgas Memorial Institute for entry in the state contest will be the state superintendent of schools, the state commissioner of health, and the honorable secretary of state. The national judges will be: commissioner of education, the surgeon-general of the United States public health service, and the director general of the American College of Surgeons.

Some of the requirements were: The paper must not exceed 1,500 words. Essays must be written on one side of the paper only, with liberal margins. They may be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink. Each one must bear the name, school, and home address of the writer, and the following pledge had to be signed: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself."

Home Ec Clubs To Give Banquet

Girls of Three Schools to Entertain Women's Club at North Side Monday

The Home Economics clubs from the three high schools will prepare and serve a banquet in the North Side cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, January 13, for the Business and Professional Women's club of the city.

The meat and vegetable course will be prepared by the members of the North Side club. The salad course by the members of the South Side club, and the dessert course by the Central club. The decorations will be carried out by the three schools.

About one hundred people will be served. Proceeds from the banquet will be divided evenly among the three clubs.

Miss DeVilbiss, adviser of the North Side club and also a member of the Women's Business and Professional club, has charge of the arrangements.

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Glenn E. Elder Is In National Music Group

North Side Senior Is Selected to Play in Orchestra Drawn From All States

Recognition Comes for Exceptional Ability; to Play in Atlantic City

Glenn E. Elder, a popular senior attending North Side, was recently honored by being elected to membership in the National High School Orchestra. This is a decided honor for the



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Glenn Elder

young musician as well as for his school. There has been a keen competition for places in the orchestra and the fact that he has been chosen speaks well for his abilities and the work of his instructors.

The 1930 National High School Orchestra will consist of about three hundred players. These players are selected because of their exceptional ability in playing various instruments. Glenn is a member of the North Side High School orchestra and is known as one of the most outstanding young musicians in Fort Wayne.

The orchestra will meet in Chicago March 23 to 27. They will play for the convention of the Music Supervisors' National Conference. It was first organized in 1926 to play for the convention of the Music Supervisors' National Conference at Detroit. The 1930 orchestra is being organized to comply with the requests from both school superintendents and music supervisors that it be featured at their 1930 convention, to be held at Chicago and Atlantic City respectively. The Chicago organization will be conducted by Walter Damrosch, of radio fame; Henry Hadley, famous American composer, and Professor Moddy, of the University of Michigan, who is organizing the orchestra.

Debaters Entertained

See "Merchant of Venice" at Shrine Auditorium Last Monday

North Side's debaters enjoyed a theatre party given them by their coach, Miss Mary E. Cromer, at the Shrine auditorium last Monday evening.

The performance enacted was Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," presented by Genevieve Hamper's company of Shakespearean players.

Comedy in the play is provided by one Launcelot Gobbo, a servant first of Shylock. John Alexander's portrayal of Shylock was excellent, as was Genevieve Hamper's interpretation of Portia. The whole play was very well liked.

The debaters who were the guests of Miss Cromer were Joe Bowen, Dick Baird, Bob Anderson, Bob Kaede, Glenn Elder, Rudolph Hirsch, Paul Stein, and Jean Bouillet.

Torch Club Members

Discuss Improvements

Thirty-six boys attended the Tuesday meeting of the Torch club. The evening was spent in discussing "How to Make My Club More Effective." Many interesting suggestions were made.

Harold Novitsky gave some valuable suggestions to the twenty-two members who were initiated at this meeting.

Get White House Souvenir

A black piece of wood made from the timbers of the wood trusses, which were removed from the roof of the White House at the time it was remodeled two years ago, has been received by the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Washington, from the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The block will be kept for exhibition and display purposes, for the benefit of the students.

Recruits For Northerner Staff Are Called For

Due to the fact that the major Northerner staff positions for the spring semester are to be filled by seniors, who will graduate in June, the staff must be added to by underclassmen. There are several minor staff positions that are still open.

Many people are of the opinion that in order to be a member of a newspaper staff one must be able to write very excellently. There are, however, two phases to newspaper work—news writing and advertising soliciting. Anyone interested in either branch will be welcomed on the Northerner staff. Those attracted by this chance at newspaper work please see Miss Harvey or Jane Korn sometime before Tuesday evening.

Literature, Art Contests Are Being Planned

Scholastic Magazine Announces Prizes Totaling \$4,500 for High School Pupils

Rules Are Announced; Contestant May Enter as Many Manuscripts as He Wishes

North Side students are expected to enter the sixth annual scholastic contest through the Literature and art divisions of the school. Two hundred and fifty prizes amounting to \$4,500 are offered in this contest.

Every student who has a ranking of junior or senior is eligible to compete in the scholastic awards, and to measure his ability and skill with the fifty thousand high school students who will again submit their work to the various ranges.

In the art division of the scholastic awards a wide range of work in the artistic fields will receive recognition. Pictorial and graphic art, design, textiles, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and metal work, soap sculpture, water colors, open work and pencil work are some of the classifications of the art division of the awards. In each division from eight to twenty-seven prizes are awarded.

In the literature division of the scholastic awards the following may be submitted: Poetry of not more than two hundred lines, essays of not more than 2,000 words, and short stories of not more than 3,000 words.

A student may enter as many manuscripts in as many of the contests he wished. Previous publication does not bar it from the contest.

A manuscript which is submitted to the scholastic awards contest should not be submitted to any other similar contest. If it is entered in another contest, this fact should be stated on the first page.

The closing date for the contest is March 15, 1930, but any manuscript which is mailed on that date and shows it was mailed before midnight will be accepted.

The material that a person sends in will not be returned.

Northerner Again Enters National Press Contest

The Northerner has again entered in the National Scholastic Press Association contest. Last year the Northerner won the All-American and Pacemaker awards.

Daughters Fete Mothers

The Annual Mother and Daughter Tea will be held in the Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, auditorium, January 10th.

The girls will display their talents in singing and dancing.

"People and Music" by McGehee Interests Music History Classes

Mr. Sur's music history classes are studying a very interesting textbook called, "People and Music," by Thomasine McGehee.

The pupils in these classes like music history very much because it tells all about the origin of music and about the composers.

No one knows when the first song was sung or the first tune plucked from the strings or the first beat struck from the drum. But we do know that people had music in the very early ages.

The first singers were the men who went from house to house telling stories by singing them. These men were called "Bards." This was another step toward civilization. People made music to soothe their feelings. That is how the old saying, "Music soothes the wild beast," originated.

The Music History classes are also studying the lives of famous composers as, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn,

14 Graduates Will Leave January 24

Boys Outnumber Girls for First Time at North Side; Eight Remaining for Post-Graduate Work

Thirteen Seniors to Enter Business World; Many to Enter Colleges in Fall

At the ending of the present semester on January 24, many seniors will be cast out upon the unsuspecting world. Fourteen students have been found to be emigrating into the fields of business.

Several of the students, however, are finding it so heart-rending to break away from their dear alma mater, that they are remaining for the second semester to take post-graduate courses. Eight such seniors have been discovered in our halls.

Those who are planning to start working (that is, outside of school) at the close of this semester are Lester Baughman, Thomas Blakely, Henry Budecki, Maurice Cook, Virgil Eisenhut, Mary Grimme, Irene Lantz, Nina Lewis, Joe Miskell, Pete Peternell, Hazel Price, Elaine Rummel, and Paul Stein.

The members of the January graduating class who are returning for post-graduate work are Dorothy Bowman, Margaret Brudi, Lucille Hanley, Ethel Myers, Hannah Stillpass, Robert Stockman, Lyle Turner, and Jean Bouillet.

Elaine Rummel and Irene Lantz are at the present time working as stenographers at the county treasurer's office at the court house. They will make their credits by doing their work outside of school.

There will be a vacancy at North Side soon, due to these outgoing seniors, but the incoming freshmen will quite possibly get down to work and fill it.

Many of the seniors who are intending to work during the next half year, as well as many of those who will remain, are planning to attend college in the fall.

A few students, Henry Foster, John Robinson, Evangeline Zeller, and Donald Young have not as yet definitely decided upon their future for the next semester.

We Have With Us--

The illustrious senior class president, Joe Bowen, is short but powerful. Right now Joe is offering a certain senior boy keen competition for the favor of a certain girl.

The small town of Lynn, Indiana, claims Joe as a citizen.

Joe is in most everything in school. He has won fame in the field of debating. He is a member of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League of which he is the president. He won the extemp contest for fall of 1929. He has also been a member of the debate team for the last two years and is now captain of the affirmative team.

Joe has also won his letter in track as a fast sprinter and hurdler.

Besides being on the honor roll, Joe is a keen dancer. What more could one want!

Box Social Held

A box social was held at the Ottawa high school in Ottawa, Kansas, December 18. The program consisted of readings, music and a dialogue.

After the program the crowd went to the gym, where the boxes were sold. Everyone agreed that the box social was a great success.

Handel, Liszt, Chopin, and many others.

Beethoven, the greatest of all composers, was born in the little German city of Bonn. When Beethoven was a very young man he came to Vienna to study and give concerts. Beethoven spent his life in making music. As he grew older, Beethoven became deaf and died of a broken heart.

Schubert, almost as famous as Beethoven, died young. His masterpiece is "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony." He died before he finished it, but the piece is beautiful.

As a whole, Music History is very interesting.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL STUDENT
PRESS ASSOCIATION



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Circulation Manager Elaine Rummel

Assistant Carl Doherty

FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Welcome back—for the last lap. Only seven more days of lessons.

It's a has been now. Doesn't even seem as if we had a vacation. If it wasn't for the gifts we might forget entirely.

The Redskin Follies of 1930 are certainly going to be a wow. Plenty of pep, music, and perhaps some unexpected features will be presented.

Notice the Northerner Planks? They express the principles and endeavors of North Side. It takes performance to prove their legality though.

And as for those New Years' resolutions. What's the use, anyhow. Better to just think about it and leave it at that, than to make them and break 'em.

We get a really big thrill this morning. Ever heard of Benny Oosterbaan? This morning we're to hear how it feels to be a three-time All-American football end.

We're especially glad to hear that Mrs. Winslow is improving so satisfactorily. We hope that she will be able to walk soon, and be among the throng of North Siders before long.

Dear, Oh Dear! These last minute attempts to "make up" work. Everybody knows that it would be much better to keep right up and work hard all semester, but who does it?

What a wallowing we are going to deliver Wabash. And there are any number of people that have mentioned the noticeable improvement in our yelling. Perhaps with more yelling we'll win more games. For goodness sake, let's open up the wind pipes.

New Year's Resolutions

A new year has arrived, bringing abundant opportunities to accomplish that which we have set out to achieve. Are you able to look back over last year's record and say to yourself, "I have succeeded!" Will you be able to say it again this year?

At this particular time of the year we are all considering our New Year's resolutions. Why not resolve to grasp the opportunities that present an education to us. Perhaps some of us do not know an adequate definition of education. The best definition I know is this: An educated man is he who has the power of discrimination. The power to discriminate between worldliness and godliness. The task of securing it, difficult as it may be, can be made a pleasant one if the effort is put forth willingly and in a naive manner. An education that is once gained is yours. It is the most precious of all possessions and it cannot be taken from you, either by force nor by cunning! Once attained, it is always retained. Make your resolutions worthy of your ability so that you will have no mistakes to rectify at the close of this new year.

A Year Ago Today

Mildred Eilers was named to be publisher of the Northerner by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Mildred succeeded Elsie Wetzel.

"Rotunda Revel" was set to be given February 8 and 9. All school organizations aided with stunts.

Four debaters were added to the National Forensic League. They were Ceresse Kelley, Franklin Ivins, Joe Bowen and Ray Alter.

"Leadership" was to be the topic for discussion at the Forum. Mr. Nelson Snyder, principal of South Side, was to be the leader.

The second annual swimming meet was scheduled to take place Jan. 19.

Among those who received December typing awards were Florence De Spain, Marian Weinstein, Irene Erxleben, Leona Meieriot, Catherine Miller, and Wanda Miller.

New Year Disillusions

We resolve to be so busy that mere talking won't attract our attentions.—Librarians.

Resolved: I will tell each of my stories once.—Miss Alexander.

I resolve to use only slang phrases to express my classroom joy.—Mr. Mosher.

I resolve to continue to raise a mustache provided the girls consent.—Mr. Sinks.

I resolve never to take check in assembly except every Monday and Wednesday.—Mrs. Clark.

I will require no more thinking on the part of my students.—Mr. Suter.

I resolve never to give up my big black cigar.—Mr. Dickenson.

I resolve never to chew gum during school hours.—Miss Storrs.

Plain Enough

Salesman: "Little girl, doesn't this bell ring?"
Little girl: "No, but the door knocks."

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

January 9—Paul Hogeck, Jennie Spice.
January 10—Cecil Beaman, Robert Blosser.
January 12—Dana Criswell, Dale Hollien, Wilhelmine Kopp, Viola McCoy, Violet McCoy.
January 13—Paul Gresley, Jane Johnston.
January 14—Morton McNelly.
January 15—Florence Buecker, Ivan Engle.
January 16—Luella Elder, Lucy Heckler, Jack Miller, John Sessler, Don Merrill, Jack Deeley.
January 17—Gertrude Albersmeyer, Virginia Felter, Frank Whiteley.

Under the Big Dome

Well, how do you feel after a week of work? Now all there is to think about is summer vacation. Just think—lying out in the sun in a bathing suit and having it nice and warm instead of frizzle cold! Restraining me, boy, restrain me. (Every week in every way this column is getting worse and worse, in case you don't know—just in case!)

Doesn't it make you boil when someone says, "Oh, did you hear about so-and-so" and you say no, and then they say, "Well, I guess I hadn't better tell you then, 'cause she might not like it?" Ask Phyllis Lines.

As the semester draws to a close and the seniors begin to worry about whether they will pass or no, one's thoughts repeatedly turn to what the future will bring. College talk becomes more interesting, and we begin to analyze our actual worth. Up to this time we have thought merely of getting grades—or getting by—now the seriousness of life suddenly comes upon us. It is new and strange sensation.

Ever notice that bored look people get when one asks them for society. You know—polite, but bored, oh, quite bored!

Funniest thing how sick people get when they have to take a test—or when a book report is due. Strange, oh very!

Doesn't everyone look woe-begotten at the end of the eighth period? One's hands and face feel so grimy and dirty, and everybody drags around as though they were half dead. Incidentally, this is the ninth period, so this can't be very interesting—and isn't.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to "My Weakness Now"? Aren't there any weaknesses in school any more? I think that was the cutest column in the Northerner.

Betty.

Ans: "My Weakness Now" has been dropped to every other week so that there will be a greater variety of them. And another reason for its absence is that so many more "Can You Imagine" come in through the Northerner box than Weaknesses that we feel obliged to print the offerings of the students in general rather than those which just a few can think of. But, if there are more of your favorite features turned in we'll certainly have it again.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

I think the sophomore dance was a huge success. I enjoyed myself immensely and those who didn't attend surely missed a fine time.

Pleased.
Ans: I agree with you. From all reports everyone who attended is of the same opinion. Their first dance was exceptionally well put on, and well attended. The committees deserve a great deal of credit for the success of their efforts.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

I have noticed at the last few basketball games that our rooters section is filled with adults. Outside of the boys' section North Side had to sit up near the top, or scattered all over the gym. If we could have the entire lower part reserved for rooters only, I believe that our yells would improve in volume and pep. It isn't right to have strangers who won't yell sit in the rooters section, especially when there are students who would yell if they were down there.

A Rooters.

Ans: That is a difficulty which no doubt keeps a great many from entering in our yells. We all know how conspicuous we feel if we burst out with a lusty roar while sitting among a more or less disinterested audience. It isn't an altogether pleasant sensation. So naturally, if this is the case, it is easy to guess how many warwhoops are suppressed each time a desirous rooter finds himself isolated from the "gang". Perhaps if a student council member would bring this problem before his fellow-members it could be discussed and a conclusion reached. It is worth a try anyhow. Thanks for the suggestion.

The Editor.

Has Centralized Receiver

Due to a fund started by a graduating class at Elyria (Ohio) high school, that institution has a centralized radio receiver, said to be the only one in use in any school in the United States.

Dad Northrop Visits the Modernistic Artist



The Big Chief to His Papooses—

6. In assemblies the speaker or musician should have your full attention. There should be no word or sound to disturb others. Generous applause should be given when merited.

M. N. Northrop

Cracks In Our Dome

Fresh: "How do astronomers measure the distance to the moon?"

Senior: "They guess half the distance and multiply it by two."

Teacher: "Why didn't you speak louder?"

Pupil: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Driving with one arm is reckless. Sooner or later you are bound to run into a church.

Helen: "My father gets tired from walking to the office and he can't get about."

George: "I'll be up to see you tonight."

Dot: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

Peg: "I didn't get it."

Dot: "You didn't get it?"

Peg: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

It was a calm and stormy evening. The wind was full of weather.

Why should two people sleep alone when one can sleep together.

Two halves make a hole—and then the full back goes through.

Sandy: "Pop, I dreamed last night that you gave me a nickel."

Scotchman: "Well since you are a good boy, Sandy, you may keep it."

He: "I take a cold shower every morning."

Also He: "Did you take one this morning?"

He: "No, there was no hot water."

Tramp: "Give me five cents for a cup of coffee."

Lady: "Let's see the cup of coffee."

Dick: "Did you hear the new song 'They threw the baby out the window'?"

Bob: "No."

Dick: "For crying out loud!"

Give a man enough rope—and he'll smoke himself to death.

Driver: "The cab won't hold any more, there's six in already."

Voice from inside: "Thash a right driver; I put the light out to make room for one more."

The proof of this paper is in the waste basket.

The lights suddenly went out at the hall, and the thieves robbed the dancers of 500 bucks.

Wasn't that some dance haul?

Jack: "Who is the tightest guy in the world?"

Bill: "The guy that on his honeymoon sat home with his girl, looking at a picture of Niagara Falls, while he left the water running in the sink."

Steve: "Where are you going after you graduate?"

Ed: "Oh, I'm off to India for a year or two."

Steve: "Well drop us a lion some time."

The following is a poem composed by a senior.

Two nickels make a dime—
Two lines make a rhyme—
Two pints make a quart—
But twins are one too many.

That's Why
Woman Passenger: "But why did they bury the captain at sea?"

First Mate: "Because he was dead, lady."

My Weakness Now

Marshall Eby—A girl named Adele.

Jerry McVey—Cards.

Morton McNelly—Blondes.

Harry Leeper—Crutches.

Johnnie Bickle—Season tickets.

Catherine Zwick—Oh, hello Harry!

Marian Ringle—One of our former football stars, and a present basketball player of note.

Once Around

"Yes, Mr. Dalton, I am not a Miller, but I didn't know you had corns." He replies, "Oh, ha! I've found you out now—remember our little bet that you wouldn't read for a whole two weeks—well, come on pay me, pay me!"

I paid the bet but I really got a show out of it 'cause he used by money. We went to see "Rudy." Monday dawned, and I arrived at school. I slept the first three periods (I had 'e moff) and the fourth I strolled out to Falvey's. There lying on the window seat was a good old "College Humor." Soon Mr. Dalton came trotting in; it seems he was on the outs with school. I offered to buy him a "raspberry cuzzle" but he was in training. The cuzzle for the fifth period rang. "So long, sez he." "So long, sez I," and with that he vanished.

New Year Resolutions

Northerner Staff—Resolved that from now on the Northerner will be perfect.

Freshman—Not to play fireman with the fire hose in the halls of the school building.

Sophomore—Not to try to tell the freshmen what to do.

Junior—To keep out of the senior section at assembly without being told.

Senior—Not to bluff the teachers into thinking that all seniors are 98 per cent pupils.

Girls—Not to hold confidential conversation which takes up more than five minutes between classes.

Boys—Not to smoke near the school building as it is injurious to our hearts and necks.

Upperclassmen—Not to take up the barber profession.

Dick Baird—Resolved not to keep late hours and bad company.

Nina Lewis—Resolved not to make new year resolutions. She is unable to keep them.

Esther Cromwell—Resolved never to forget my locker combination. Ho Hum.

Junior Scott—Resolved not to forget to stop at boulevards and to have brakes.

Mary Grimme—Resolved not to hand in themes late, but always on the dot.

Everybody—Not to arrive any later than 8:19 in the morning.

Profiles

Well I've had the swellest vacation an I jes got back so I'll tell you all about it but then I don't think I will because grandma always told me that sech things shouldn't be told in public only I think they should even if they shouldn't because it shouldn't make any difference and it doesn't, but what I meant to say was—well, I didn't mean to say anything, but here comes Norbert Schenkel.

Now that's an inspiration because I have always wanted to interview some of these elite and Norbert is a personal friend of mine so I'll be able to reveal whole lots of little things about him to his beloved public. Now as a student Norb is a good girl kecher, which all goes to prove that the early bird loses a lot of sleep. But ladies and gentlemen and Charlie Pierce, this is getting nowhere and I'm gonna interview Norbert or bust (preferably get it).

So to continue—Oh heck—Norbert jest hopped a street car so I'll have to get my interview tomorrow. So I hope all yer children are acrobats.

Oh—yes—I just happened to think—ain't that Jeanette Popp over there? Sure enough—an she's just a-laughin an laughin. Bet she was at the Em-boyd, too, last night, and heard that star halfback tell the dean that the only difference between an elephant and a flea was that an elephant could have fleas, but a flea couldn't have elephants. Sure enough—and while she was a laughin—I ups and asks her—I did—just what she thought of this Norbert person. Well, says Jeanette, I just think he's—well—er—a—well—you shouldn't ask me sech embarrassing questions—cause—you know Norbert—well, I think he's—but then up rushes Dorothy McComb and she says—oh—he's just the darlinest thing I ever laid eyes on, big brown eyes, real purty eyelashes and big pearly, white teeth that shines every time he laughs and—oh—but I just had to interrupt her here and ask her what she was a talkin' about. She said—why don't you know, my new pet dog—he's just—oh, so nice—and then we all start to laugh cause here all the time we thought she was a ravin about Norbert. Well, anyhow, we were all a laughin so much we couldn't ask any more questions so we all skipped out to Falvey's and indulged (something like that) in a big chocolate sunday. I've got to hurry and catch this car so's I can sit with Norbert shouted Jeanette, and away she was gone. Anyway, I told her I'd see her later.

Yours for a Happy New Year,
Mor. Hooey—A.G.A.I.N.

Antipathies

Helen Clawson—"Naughty boys in the study hall."

Bill Beck—"Exerting myself in any way."

Fifene Brandt—"Nothing. I'm very well satisfied with the world as a whole."

Ruth Ann Woods—"Grades that are coming out in a couple of weeks."

Lee Begley—"Having the girls run after me."

Dorothy Leasure—"Wrapping Northerners."

Norma Kline—"Having all of my assignments due at the same time."

Junior Scott—"Twice around and once over."

Dorothy Tonkel—"Being called Susie."

Jimmie Wennermark—"People asking about my collection of pictures on my locker door."

"Jerry" Read—"People remarking about my ice skating 'rig'."

Marie Greer—"Coming to school in the rain."

Dorothy Helling—"That this is my last year of high school."

Can You Imagine

True love running smoothly? Ask Junior and Edith, Dorothy and Bob, Margaret and Earl, and others.

Hitting the waste basket when you throw paper at it?

Having a book report in on time?

Not gaining four or five pounds during Christmas vacation?

Dick Baird not looking mysterious when you ask him a civil question? Darn 'im!

Getting in early during the Christmas vacation.

Not receiving Christmas cards from people you neglected to send to?

Not wishing it was warmer?

Not having a cold?

Not wishing you were some place you're not?

Not having to get all Northerner assignments in early. Oh, dear!

Not feeling curious when you see some of the famous "cases" around school talking real intently and in whispers?

OUR TITLES DEFINED

Seniors are haughty,
Juniors will mix,
Sophomores are naughty,
And freshmen are nix.

Well Known Tenor Presents Program

Concert Is First to Be Given Under Auspices of the News-Sentinel

A small but appreciative audience listened delightedly to a program by Mr. Stewart Wilson, celebrated English tenor who was assisted by Mr. Dolies Frantz, American pianist, which was given Wednesday afternoon, December 18, in North Side auditorium. This concert was the first of a series sponsored by the News-Sentinel of this city. All public school children were invited to attend but due to the severe weather conditions street car service was denied those cross-town students who depended upon the trolley for conveyance.

Mr. Wilson's first group was composed entirely of old English songs, and each of them was as lovely as it was unusual. Both the tenor and pianist prefaced each number with an explanation concerning it.

Appearing as a solo artist as well as accompanist, Mr. Dolies Frantz's selection of numbers was diversified and appealed to his listeners. The "Gigue," by Bach, and a "Fugue," by Brahms, which were included in the first group, were excellently done—neither of them being the sort of thing which is appreciated on first hearing unless they are well performed.

"The Two Grenadiers," by Robert Schumann, was most realistically sung by Mr. Wilson in his second group. In attempt to solve an apparently unsolvable mystery, Mr. Wilson made query—"Who Is Sylvia?"—a composition of Franz Schubert.

In his second and last group, Mr. Frantz depicted the "Sheep and Goats Walking to the Pasture," by Guion. "Punch and Judy," by Goossens, was a highly amusing and rollicking tune. The group was concluded with Grainger's picturesque "Country Gardens."

The content of "The Crocodile," an old English song, was absurdly impossible, but Mr. Wilson's rendition of this poetic hyperbole was so convincing that one almost believed in spite of one's self. "The Song of the Flea," by Moussarsky, a satire on the human parasites of European kingdoms, was megalomaniacal in its nature and was jeeringly sung by Mr. Wilson as his concluding number.

The program follows in full: Keys of Canterbury.....Old English Hares on the Mountain.....Old English The Wassail Bowl.....Old English Billy, My Boy.....Old English Mr. Wilson

Gigue.....Bach The Harmonious Blacksmith.....Handel Fugue.....Brahms

Orpheus and His Lute.....Mr. Frantz

.....Words by Shakespeare Who Is Sylvia?.....Franz Schubert The Shy One.....Rebecca Clark The Two Grenadiers.....

.....Robert Schumann Mr. Wilson

Sheep and Goats Walking to the Pasture.....Guion Perpetual Motion.....Poulenc Punch and Judy.....Goossens Country Gardens.....Grainger

Mr. Frantz

The Crocodile.....Old English Song of the Flea.....Moussorgsky Mr. Wilson

Stumping the Prof.

Engineering Prof.: "Are there any questions on the subject of this lesson before we pass to the next?"

Freshman: "Yessir, I'd like to know how you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Blissful Ignorance

A naval lieutenant was showing a lady visitor over one of Uncle Sam's new battleships.

"And of course you always close the portholes when the tide comes up, don't you?" she asked sweetly.

No Piker

Mr. Jones: "What is your son taking at high school?"

Mr. Edmunds: "All I've got."

As You Were

She: "So you kissed the painted creature?"

He: "Yes, I saluted the colors."

Here lies a young salesman named Phipps

Who married on one of his trips A widow named Block,

Then died of the shock, -

When he heard there were six little chips.

Pupil (reciting): "I can't express it, teacher, but it's on the tip of my tongue."

Teacher: "Well, let's see your tongue."

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Bertie Falls in Love With Olivia

Bertie and I had rather intended pattering off to the back room, as it were, putting a newspaper over our faces, and our feet on the table, and more or less taking life easy, letting the rest of the world go by during the two weeks of vacation. It, however, was not ordained that such should be the case. It was during this vacation that Bertie found other means of enjoyment than my own most entertaining company.

Bertie fell in love!

One evening during the two weeks' respite afforded by the Christmas vacation, rather early it seemed, the telephone jingled and Bertie galloped off to the scene of the disturbance. From the word or two that I heard, I gathered that someone or other was inviting us somewhere or other.

Presently Bertie came charging back into the room.

"Oh, Essie!" he exclaimed. "Another chance to attend a dance. More of the good old Terschichorean art, don't you know. Some fellow, Caspar von Schwenkfeld, from North Side, just called and said that his big sister and another girl are positively dying to meet us and take us to a dance. What-ho, what? Do we trip?"

"You say that the girls are going to shove off for the next world if we don't accept?"

"Right-oh. They may be bungling along now at any time."

"Oh, accept then. By all means! Hurry, old egg, they may even now be sinking into the depths."

He was off again to the phone, and I knew then that something was probably up. I could more or less foresee that something was about to happen.

At about nine-thirty the party which we were joining came barging around to the hotel for us. Caspar von Schwenkfeld's sister, Marie, who was to be my partner for the evening, was quite a jolly girl. I noticed that Bertie had annexed a girl named Olivia Pringle who was somewhat on the order of a string bean. She had that look, you know. Bertie, however, seemed to be overlooking all this.

Our dances that we had held at Oxford seemed absolutely at a standstill when compared to this one. We fitted about, hither and thither, all having the greatest of times. Olivia, I could see, was pouring forth her troubles to Bertie as they danced. Between the dances I saw him standing by her chair with ears flapping, waiting for more details.

During the intermission we went to one of the girls' houses for refreshments. On the way there I got a chance to observe Bertie. I was shaken. How anyone could fall in love with a creature such as was Olivia Pringle was beyond me. But there he sat, absolutely goggling at her. It was quite plain that the lad had, so to speak, tied a rock around his neck, grabbed up the nearest anchor, and jumped in.

We had a little lunch at the girl's house, swallowing a chop or two, and decided to dance there awhile rather than return to the scene of the merriment. We stacked up the furniture and rugs, turned on the radio, and fell to. After a time everyone began to tire of the strenuous exertions and decided that we would return to our separate places of abode.

When we arrived at the hotel, Bertie began telling me the tale that had oozed into his twitching ears. It seems that some chap had invited Olivia to another dance and that when the time came to push along he was not there. Olivia had more or less set her heart on the bouncer and was all broken up when he failed to appear and she found out that he had handed her the lemon and gone with another girl. The poor girl was all ready to charge around to the nearest druggist, gather up a spoonful of strychnine and conk out, but just as the fatal step was about to be taken she decided to wait until she had met Bertie.

"A dashed mean trick for a rounder to pull on a poor, unsuspecting little girl like Olivia!" Bertie exclaimed.

"Oh, quite. One of the worst," I rejoined.

Coming eventually to the point, he told me that, as the poor girl seemed so upset, he had promised to take her to the theater on the following evening.

"Shooting at sunrise would be too good for a bloke who would mistreat such a girl as Olivia. Any such chap must be the logical successor to William Edward Hickman and the Bobby Franks players. The fellow must have been positively loopy and fit only for the bughouse."

"Her eyes!" he exclaimed fervently all of a sudden.

"Um-m, yes. But then again the teeth," I countered. "The dear girl may have a heart of gold, old onion, but the thing that comes right out and gets you in the eyes is the fact that she has a mouthful of gold."

"Ah, well. It isn't the poor girl's fault that the jolly old molar aren't all that they might be. Don't you think that on the whole she is marvelous? I never met such a girl."

I agreed with him that I, too, had never met such a girl.

He was paying absolutely no heed to me so he would not have noticed, even had I voiced my candid opinion.

"Imagine it!" he was saying. "The poor thing has to slave in a ten-cent store."

I knew that he had hopelessly gone for the girl, but as I had been his room mate at Oxford, I comforted myself with the thought that in two or three weeks time he would probably be the same old Bertie.

"Ah, Olivia. What a wonderful name. It reminds one of a brook rippling along through the woods, the birds twittering in the trees, and the bees humming about the flowers on a warm spring day." He seemed to be meditating. "She promised me her picture. I wonder where would be the best place to put it—"

"How about over there on the mantel piece—behind the clock?" I suggested.

"Essie, old horse, she is perfect! Her low, throaty voice. She is . . ."

"Oh, I say, friend of my youthful days," I put in. "More of this anon. The hour progresses. What say we pop along to bed. 'It's a bit late and you can dream of the girl all night.'"

Olivia's voice had reminded me of the bullfrogs which infested our country place in Warwickshire, England. It had that same rasping sound such as we as lads had made by scraping our fingernails down the blackboards in school.

Running out of adjectives, Bertie decided to go to bed.

About two or three hours later, Bertie awakened me by the simple process of putting his elbow between my ribs and pounding.

"Essie," said he.

"Ugh!" said I.

"Essie, you remember Olivia?"

"Olivia?"

"Yes, Olivia. The most charming, adorable, marvelous . . ."

"Oh, quite."

"You remember her?"

"Yes."

"Well, I just happened to think. When we were dancing she told me she had an aunt in the looney-bin."

Is that in the nature of a recommendation?"

"No, I just mentioned it."

"Good night."

"And, oh, Essie."

"Good night!"

"But I say . . ."

"And God bless you."

"Oh, right-o."

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Semester to End in About Three Weeks; Grades to be Issued

Just two more weeks until our final cramming will be over and the verdict will be reached. Our mid-semester grades will be issued to us in exactly fourteen days, which is 336 hours, or to be exact, 20,160 minutes. Going further than that—there are only 1,299,000 seconds in which to make up that back work and forge ahead to turn that failure into success. On January 24, that fatal day—students will take their cards around to their teachers and receive the grades they have been working for since last September. Some will be surprised—others disappointed—while some others satisfied. But only those who have worked hard and really studied will be satisfied. If we aren't satisfied with our grades, let's work harder next semester and raise them.

Northern Staff Issues Christmas Special Edition

By the co-operation of the student body of North Side in preparing mailing slips, the Northern staff was able to put out a paper during Christmas vacation.

The Northern certainly was welcome during our absence from our dear Alma Mater and whenever you heard anyone hee-hawing with all his might you knew at once that he was reading the Northern.

The big ad on the first page surely put the good old Redskin fighting spirit back into us and we all forgot about Santa Claus and turned our attentions to the heap big game with South Side, which was a good one even if we did lose it.

At Least He Followed Instructions

Mother: "Where have you been?"

Billy: "Playing golf."

Mother: "I thought I told you to beat the rug."

Billy: "No, you told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it."

"Would you be angry, John, if I told you I had paid a hundred dollars for a new gown?"

"I certainly would."

"Then I'm glad I didn't. I charged it."

Mistress: "Why didn't you put this watermelon in the icebox as I told you?"

Maid: "I did, mum."

Mistress: "But it isn't cold."

Maid: "How could it be? I had to take the ice out to get the melon in."

"Your eyes should be as alert as your brain—"

Have your eyes examined without obligation



101 West Wayne Street
Just off Calhoun

Northerner Receives Exchange From Alaskan High School at Douglas

One would imagine that it would be too cold, 'way up in Alaska, for any students to publish a school paper for fear the ink would freeze, but an Alaskan paper has been added to the Northern's exchange list, which raises a doubt in one's mind as to the temperature of our northern territory. One's impressions of

Alaska are linked with blizzards, glamorous tales of the Yukon and bitter, bitter cold, so the idea of a school and a school paper seems entirely out of the picture.

"The Gastineau Breeze," of Douglas high school, Douglas, Alaska, claims the unique distinction of being the "Oldest High School Paper in Alaska."

Most surprising to note in this particular copy—for November 6—is an account of a tennis tournament, the winner of which is Uriio Kronquist, present tennis champion of Douglas high school. Did you ever imagine that Alaskans played tennis. But Alaska is so far away that the very thought of such a cold place congeals one's ideas about it.

A column devoted to "Classes" contains a paragraph concerning the senior class and in which is stated that the seniors are "glad to have back again our old member, John

Cashen, who makes our number exactly a dozen." Dear me! And how many dozens of students are there in the class of '30 at North Side?

Another enlightening article announces that the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs are organized and that they will participate in an operetta to be given sometime during the year. Now the glee clubs are exercising their vocal chords on such popular songs as "The Pagan Love Song," "Neapolitan Nights," "Dream Train," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Now, here's something that really few of us know: Alaska Day, commemorating the day on which Alaska was taken over by the United States, was celebrated October 17, and a holiday was declared by the principal!

The arrival of this paper certainly has cleared up several half-formed ideas about the north. We're glad to hear from our Alaskan friends.

Principal Is Elected Head of Pastmasters

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, was elected president of the Actual Pastmasters' Association of the Twelfth district at the banquet-session held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

One hundred and fifty members, all of whom have been masters of Masonic lodges in the Twelfth district, were present.

Samuel D. Jackson was the speaker of the evening. Following the banquet, the pastmaster degree was conferred upon a class of candidates.

Recruiting Officer: "Have you ever been on water before?"

Applicant: "Yep, along with a little bread."

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A New Year's Resolution Which Can

Be Kept 365 Days

The News-Sentinel

"Your Good Evening Newspaper"

South Siders Victorious In First City Tilt

North Side Redskins Show a Great Improvement Over Their First Home Game a Month Ago.

The North Side Redskins were defeated in their second intra-city game last week when they were dropped by the South Side Archers to the tune of 27-15.

During the first half the two teams battled along on a par for while the Archers were busy accumulating twelve points, the Redskins secured two less than they. During this period the Redskins seemed to play basketball as they did last year but during the last half the Redskins could not connect with the basket.

However, the squad showed a great improvement over the inexperienced team which took the floor against the Masonic Home team a month ago. The Redskins have another chance to defeat the Archers for there is another game scheduled for February 15 between the two schools. By this time the Redskins should be formed into a smooth running machine.

During the first ten minutes of the game the Redskins were in the lead but during the next few minutes the Archers tied the score and then forged ahead, the half ending with the Archers in the lead by the small margin of a 12-10 score.

Coming back during the second half both teams played slower and the Archers gradually increased their lead and while the North Side team was busy piling up five points the Archers piled up a twelve-point lead the score at the end of the game being 27-15.

Students, Drivers File Permits With Principal

Many students have already filed their permits to drive to school, or to ride with other pupils. All students are to have their permits in the office by Thursday, January 9. Anyone driving a car to school without a permit, or riding with other pupils without a permit, is violating the school board ruling governing the driving of automobiles and riding as passengers.

Following is a list of pupils who have already filed permits to drive to school:

William Aiken, Ray Alter, Dick Baird, Lester Baughman, William Borgmann, Stanley Christensen, Ruth Close, Wilbur DeWeese, Paul Dillon, Fred Federspiel, LaVerne Feichter, Melvin Guillaume, Floyd C. Hall, Edwin Hopkins, Kenneth Jacquay, Elgin Jordan, Marciel Klaehn, George Klingelsmith, Robert Linse, Herbert Lovin, Dale W. Lucas, John McComb, Virgil F. McConnel, James Nichols, Richard Niles, Charles Pierce, John Robinson, Allen Scott, Raymond Shreeve, Harry L. Stewart, Eugene Stolte, Jerome R. Thinnies, Oscar Warner, Eleanor Windfuhr.

The following have permits to ride with other pupils:

Charles Alter with Ray Alter.
Charles Alter with anyone.
Ray Alter with anyone.
Lester Baughman with anyone.
Melvin Crosby with George Klingelsmith.
Harry DeVaux with Melvin Guillaume.
Josie Feichter with LaVerne Feichter.
Juanita Frederick with George Klingelsmith.
Christina Hopkins with Ed Hopkins.
Fannie Hopkins with Ed Hopkins.
Keith Jacquay with Kenneth Jacquay.
Thelma Johnson with Herschel Jant.
Marciel Klaehn with anyone.
Ruth Klingler with William Clark.
Claude Landin with Raymond Shreeve.
Lorraine Langard with Ruth Close.
John McComb with George Klingelsmith.
Walter McNett with James Hennon.
Ford Mueller with William Aiken.
James Nichols with anyone.
Clara Pfister with Floyd Hall.
Clarence Pfister with Floyd Hall.
Daniel Platt with Paul Dillon.
Paul Ragan with Kenneth Jacquay.
John Robinson with anyone.
Paul Schwartz with anyone.
Richard Smith with William Borgmann.

Eugene Stolte with anyone.
Herbert Thinnies with Jerome Thinnies.
Harriet Tonkel with Ruth Close.
This list includes all students who had filed permits by January 7.

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Well, you certainly are a bunch of fine boosters. If there is anything that will secure a bad name for North Side it is the way the crowd treats the referee. Show your sportsmanship and don't boo and hiss at the referee.

Now that that's off my mind, we'll turn to something similar. Why don't you people up in the stands yell? Give the team all the support you can tonight and yell.

Central has been having a run of luck like she did last year—but, there will come a day.

South Side upset the dope sheets when she stopped Central Catholic's winning streak during the Christmas vacation.

When you come to the game to-

night sing the Wabash Blues and see if it has any effect on their team.

This is just to remind you that Benjie Osterbaan, the great Michigan football and basketball player, will be here this morning, so be sure to see him.



Dalton, the smallest Redskin forward, played a good game last week and watch that boy tonight. Whoops.

Perhaps if you think real hard you can recall who this most illustrious person is, in case you can't remember who it is. Why, I'll tell you. His name is "Droop" Geyer and he holds down the center position for the Redskins.

Mr. Risk Named Y Branch Manager

North Side Botany Instructor to Direct Work After School Hours

Mr. Clifford Risk, North Side botany teacher, has been engaged as secretary of the East Side branch of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Risk was selected by the executive committee because he has had considerable experience in boys' work. Since Mr. Risk has been teaching at North Side, he has been faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A. Torch Club. He has also been very active in boys' work at the Wayne Street M. E. Sunday school.

He will continue his teaching at North Side, for the East Side branch will be open only during such hours when there is no school.

Mr. Risk is a graduate of Hanover College and has completed one year of graduate work at Indiana University. He has been teaching school for nine years. He taught for five years in the grade schools and four years in high school.

During the past two summers Mr. Risk has spent his time in directing playground work in the parks of Fort Wayne. Because part of this time was spent in the McCulloch district where the East Side branch will be located, Mr. Risk has an acquaintance of the territory in which he will work.

Fifteen Students Leave North Side Recently

Many students have left North Side recently and we wish to show our regret by mentioning their names. Following is a list of them:

Clem Christliet, left; Bertha Reams, ill; Billy Hunt, left; Maxine Especk, work; Bernice Rowe, Detroit; Don Riddle, Fremont; Robert Madden, work; Wilbur Stout, work; Charlotte Foster, work; Margaret Klick, California; LeRoy Barnhauser, Indianapolis; Connie Percy, Washington; LeRoy Tullis, left; Beulah Miller, married.

Students Excused to See Shakespearean Matinee

Genevieve Hamper, noted dramatist, again gave her presentation of Shakespearean plays at the Shrine auditorium January 6, 7, 8, with a matinee of "As You Like It" on January 8. Many tickets were issued to the students, and, through Mr. Ward's permission, those holding tickets were dismissed from their classes early enough to attend.

Miss Hamper's work was well worth while. It was believed that the school as an educational institution had a plain duty in assisting, as far as it could, the maintenance of Shakespeare and the legitimate drama in these critical days for the stage.

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Trip To Europe Offered As Prize

Competitive Examination Is Open to Two Pupils with Highest Scholarship

Paris! London! Geneva!

A trip to Europe is an event in the life of any high school student. But when that trip is awarded to a student who has the highest score in a competitive examination, which last year was held in the seventh of the high schools in the country, it is enough to make anybody feel proud.

Mr. Northrop has been asked by Mr. Stephen Duggan, chairman of League of Nations Contest Association, if he will enter two pupils from North Side who have the highest scholarship record, in the Fourth National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations, to be held on March 14, 1930, in each local high school registered. Questions will be based on material sent out by the association.

The first national award will be a trip to Europe and will include visiting important places such as the Louvre, the Tower, Westminster, Notre Dame and many other historic places. A cash prize of one hundred dollars will be given to the second winner, while the third prize will be fifty dollars. In addition, there are to be local prizes to be offered in some cities and states.

Thought of Coming Tests Keep Girl Swimmers Busy

The girls' life saving classes are progressing rapidly now. Each night they review all former approaches and carries. So far they have had all the approaches and carries but some have to learn the surface dive before they can do the last approach, the under water approach. The ones that they have learned are the rear approach with the head carry, the front or surface approach with the cross chest carry, and the underwater approach with either the double arm lock carry or the hair carry.

Much interest is taken in this class which meets on Monday nights. The girls have to learn the breaks and artificial respiration yet. They will have a chance to pass their tests some time in the spring.

Teacher: "When was Rome built?"
Jane: "At night."
Teacher: "Who told you that?"
Jane: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

First Bum: "Why didn't Moses take a bee into the ark?"
Second Bum: "He was afraid he'd get stung."
First: "Moses didn't go in the ark—it was Noah."

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Our Crystal Gazer Sees

THIS AFTERNOON—Heap big pep session at 3:10 o'clock in the boys' gymnasium. Everyone should attend. There will be talks, yells, and features.

TONIGHT—North Side Redskins will meet the Wabash quintet in a preliminary and main battle starting at 7:30 P. M. in our gym.

TOMORROW—One day of rest, work or pleasure for all of us.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13—The Women's Professional Business club will hold a luncheon in the cafeteria which will be followed by an entertainment in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15—Miss Esther Maule will talk to all girls in the auditorium at 3:15.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17—Art club will meet at 3:15.

Ex-Convict Paints Vivid Picture For Hi-Y'sers

"Lucky" Baldwin, an ex-convict, gave an inspiring talk at the Thursday meeting of the Hi-Y, held at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Baldwin is now a prison chaplain, being affiliated with the Church Conference of Chicago.

His experience in the criminal world ably fits him for the position of advisor to present day youth.

If Any
Sheik (to beggar): "You had better ask for manners, not money."
Beggars: "I asked for what I thought you had the most of."

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Redskins Have Only One Game This Week-End

Clash Expected on Home Floor With Wabash

Redskins Will Meet Down State Hillclimbers Tonight at 8:30 P. M.

Teams Are Well Matched and Game Is Expected to Be Interesting.

The Redskins of North Side face one of their toughest opponents tonight at 8:30 o'clock when they came up against the Wabash Hillclimbers. The visitors have an exceptionally good team this year, but Coach Bills has been drilling the Redskin squad strenuously and Wabash should have a hard time of it tonight. The North Side team has improved greatly since last week and should hit their stride in this game tonight.

Coach Bills was not satisfied with the showing his team made against South Side and has been working a combination of various players and has undoubtedly planned a suitable quintet for tonight's game.

The starting lineup is unknown as yet but those who will probably see action tonight are Korn, Geyer, Christie, Leeper, King, Dalton, and Barley.

Life Saving Methods

CARRIES—No. 4

Each of the first three methods of carrying for the senior test is preceded by a swim of 60 feet, terminating in surface or underwater approach (or these may be alternated) and getting the subject moving with your hand under his chin. Then position is changed to a proper carry. Subject's face must be kept out of the water while he is being carried.

Head Carry

Cover subject's ears with palms of your hands so that your middle finger rests along his jaw bone on each side. Holding his chin to arch subject's back swim, using frog or scissors kick. The rescuer should be in a half sitting position, head almost vertical, chin on chest, upper body about 45 degrees, and legs nearly parallel to the surface and about three feet below it. Rescuer must watch subject's face at all times.

Cross Chest Carry

From position back of subject reach across his shoulder and chest, placing your hand under his farther arm pit. (Shoulder blade is more comfortable if you can reach it.) Hold subject so that your hip is directly under center of his back, and his shoulder tight under your arm pit. Swim on your side, using scissors kick and side-arm pull. Carry for 60 feet, keeping his head out of water and holding him firmly in place with elbow against his chest. This carry is a favorite among life savers because the subject is completely under control.

Hair Carry

From position back of subject place your hand at crown of his head, your fingers toward his forehead, grasping a handful of hair. With your hand in this position he will not roll over. Swim on your side with side arm pull and scissors kick. Keep your holding arm straight. Carry for 60 feet. This carry is especially easy to learn and is optional with the arm lock carry, but both must be taught so the candidate can intelligently decide which he prefers.

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer with-out a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

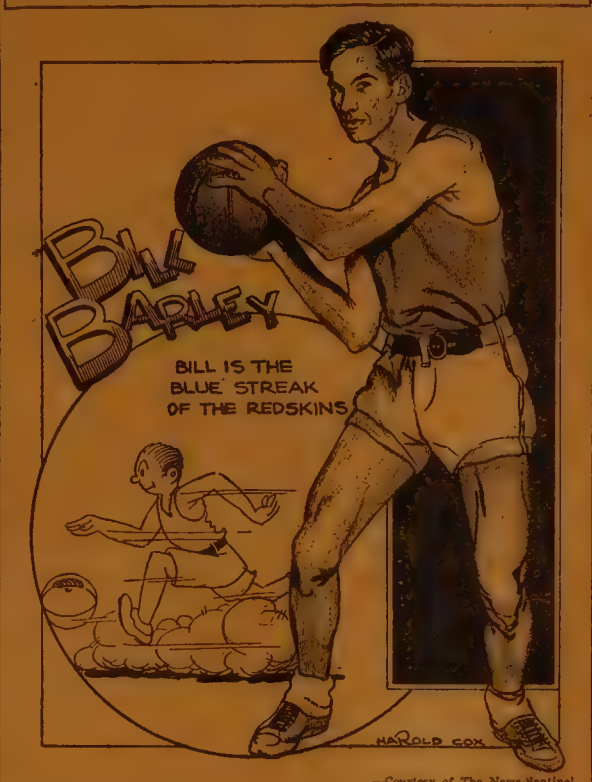
Virgil: "How did you get rid of the cooties?"

George: "That was easy, I took a bath in sand and a rub-down in alcohol. The cooties got drunk and started throwing rocks."

Women are like money; keep 'em busy or they lose interest.

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Fighting Redskins—III



Bill Barley, forward, is responsible for many of the points against the Redskin opponents in basketball. This is Bill's second season on the varsity and he has still one year to go. He is sure to be one of the outstanding players of the next season. Everyone hopes that Bill will keep going and help bring in the scalps for the Redskins.

Archers Win Two, Lose Two Net Tilts

Outstanding Victories Are Scored at Expense of North Side, Central Catholic.

South Side broke even on its holiday schedule, losing one game on the road, at Kendallville, by a score of 26-16, and then losing a game on their own floor to the strong Emerson five from Gary to the stinging score of 27 to 15.

South Side, in winning two of its games, turned in the most complete upset in sports around this vicinity by defeating the strong Central Catholic five from the downtown school, 35-33, and then beating North Side, 27 to 15.

The Central Catholic game was the most thrilling game played in Fort Wayne this year. Central Catholic, however, was handicapped by the loss of Bennigan, star forward for Central Catholic, who left the game via the personal foul route nine minutes after the game was started. The score was tied at the half, 23-23. N. Burns starred for Central Catholic with eleven points, and Beerman was the star for South Side with twelve points. South Side also defeated North Side in a good game. The first half of this game being even and South Side forging ahead during the second half. Henderson starred for South Side and Geyer for North Side.

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South Side Principal Rejects Conference Offer

The offer to join the Big Fifteen football conference which was submitted to South Side several weeks ago was rejected by the South Side principal, R. N. Snider. The invitation to join this conference was offered to South Side when the present Big Ten determined to increase their membership to fifteen and South Side was asked to be one of the additional five.

South Side officials, in refusing this offer, stated that football was not a paying proposition now and that if they joined the Big Fifteen it would only increase expenses; that they were already a member of the N. E. I. A. and therefore could not be a member of another football conference.

Individual Swimming Meet To Be Held in February

North Side will hold its annual individual swimming meet on February 14. Ribbons will be awarded to place swimmers and a medal to high point boy and girl. All students wishing to enter are asked to see Mr. Ivy.

'NOTHER POME

Splatter and splash
Slinga da hash
Smasha da deesh
An twirla mustache.
Loopa da loop
Sloppa da soup
Winka da lady
No giva da whoop.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Season Basket Ball Sale of Tickets Ends

Four Boys and Two Girls Head Ticket Sellers With Total of 484.

Percentage Shows That Sale Reached Many Besides Students.

The sale of season basketball tickets has ended with great success. Very much credit is due to the ticket sellers who sold 1,122 tickets, though there are only 950 in school. The loyal support of the student body in the past season has been gratifying and shows the real spirit of the Redskin camp as a whole.

The sale of the season tickets for the second half will begin about January 21, and now is the time to save your money.

Mr. Eyster has announced that the season ticket sale has been very successful for the percent is 117, and that means that every student has bought a ticket and several hundred other persons also have bought tickets.

Robert Kaade heads the list of boy ticket agents with 197 tickets.

Catherine Zwick heads the list of girl ticket agents with 169 tickets.

Following is a list of those who sold more than ten tickets:

Glen Beams, 110; Helen Forker, 72; Joe Miskell, 68; Kenneth Geiser, 65; Bertha Johnston, 57; John Bickel, 50; Jane Korn, 43; Harold Novitaky, 43; Hannah Stillpass, 43; Maxine Miller, 40; Jane Grove, 40; Frances Hathaway, 37; Joe Vesey, 33; Betty Waller, 28; Betty Rose, 16; Clester Platt, 10.

Heard in the corridors: If all the students in our high school were laid end to end—wouldn't they look funny?

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are—"We lost again."

Robert: "Some burglars got in our house, robbed me, and then put a gag in my mouth."

Chris: "What did you do then?"

Robert: "Why, I sat around all night and chewed the rag."

"Have you ever taken an opera glass, put the large lens to the eyes, and tried to walk a crack in the floor?"

"No, sir, I've never been that drunk."

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The Year Around

Our Four Horsemen Get Real Thrills From Bob-Sled Ride

The above title goes to Joe Vesey, Dale Redding, John Reiber, and Donald Kaade, when they gave the residents in the vicinity of State and Pemberton plenty of excitement.

It seems that during the recent heavy snow the boys decided to get a horse and sled and take a good old-fashioned "Bob-sled Ride."

The poor Dobbin wasn't used to all this noise and decided to take a run. In fact he ran so fast that Joe Vesey was so scared he jumped from the sled and then tried to catch the horse.

The horse had no respects for signal lights. We are told this was real "Movie Stuff" and the boys have planned another ride as soon as some more snow gets here.

G.A.A. Holds Meeting

Business Is Discussed; Plans for Big Vod-Vil Made.

The regular monthly business meeting of the G. A. A. was held January 8 in Room 117. This meeting was in charge of Dorothy Tonkle, president. Various business matters were discussed and the plans were made for the big Vod-Vil to be given by the G. A. A., February — The Vod-Vil will be held in the school auditorium with a small admission price. The meeting was then adjourned for junior and senior basketball practice.

An Irishman and an Englishman were on a steamer and when the Irishman sighted the coast of Erin cried: "Hooray for Ireland!"

Englishman: "Hooray, Hell!"

Irishman: "That's right; every man for his own country."

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1928-29 Alumni Attend Last Game

Six '28 Graduates and Thirteen '29 Make Their Appearance.

Many of the North Side alumni were in attendance at the North Side-South Side basketball game last Saturday night at the North Side gymnasium.

Among the 1928 graduates who were present at the third intra-city game of the season were Bob Beverford, Bill Scheiman, Bob Walsh, Durward Allen, Paul Haberly, Arthur Penrod, and Melvin Koenig.

A larger showing of 1929 graduates were among the spectators. Philip Bowen, Paul Somers, Carl Jacobs, Bob Hines, Courtney Vail, Milas Reiff, Steve Marshall, Bob McVey, Franklin Ivins, John Spanley, Mildred Eilers, William Hagerman, and Dorothy Meyer were some of the alumni present.

As many of our alumni were home from college for the holidays, this game was better attended by them than usual. However, many of those who are taking extension work and those who are working attend the games regularly.

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Annual Contest Rules Undergo Great Change

Constitution to Be Dealt with in Some Phase in Both Speeches and Essays

A Four-Minute Extemporaneous Discussion Added Feature of Competition

Adding a special feature to the annual oratorical contest dealing with the Constitution of the United States, which will make towards extemporaneous speaking, the sponsors of the contest have this year made the contest more interesting, and at the same time more difficult than it has been in previous years.

Six minutes instead of ten minutes will this year be allotted the speakers, according to plans announced in Washington, D. C., on November 13, 1929. The six minutes' time limit is applicable throughout the entire contest. In addition, the special feature providing for four minutes of extemporaneous speaking on any subject given the speaker at the close of his initial speech has been announced.

In the 1929 oratorical contest, Paul Somers won four of the contests and placed sixth in the finals, or state contest. He won a bronze medal for winning the county contest, a silver medal for winning the district contest, and twenty-five dollars for placing sixth in the state contest. The medals have been received by Judge William N. Ballou, and will soon be presented to Paul.

In conjunction with the oratorical contest an essay contest will also be staged. Two years ago Lorena Fann, a 1928 graduate, won both county and district contests for which she received a bronze and a silver medal. In the 1929 contest, John Stanley, '29, also won a bronze and a silver medal.

The subjects for this year's essay contest are:

Indiana's Constitutional Conventions.

How Constitutions Differ from Legislative Enactments.

Why We Have a Constitution.

In the oratorical contest, any subject dealing with some phase of the national constitution that is suitable to the particular contestant may be used.

The elimination contests will begin sometime in the month of February. Miss Mary E. Cromer, public speaking coach of North Side, states that anyone wishing to enter the contests will be welcomed.

Christmas Vacation Enjoyed by Many of North Side's Students

Vacation days are over and what a grand vacation it was. Many North Side students did nothing at all, while others really worked. The members of the basketball squad spent a great deal of time in practice and part of the Northern staff spent a perfectly good afternoon mailing out papers. Some personal opinions and accomplishments during vacation follow:

Denton Habecker: "I worked in a garage part of the time and loafed the rest." It is also noticed that he grew a mustache. Imagine!

Dick Niles loafed and then as he got his driver's license back, spent the rest of his time driving.

Tillie Kramer did nothing particular except sleep and have a good time.

Joe Bowen seems to have done nothing but eat, drink, and be merry.

From then on the different ways students spent their vacations grew monotonous, but by the many new clothes about school it can be concluded that Santa Claus was very generous and that everyone had a marvelous time.

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A delightful New Year's eve party was given by Harry Stewart. Bunko and dancing were the main features of the evening. At a late hour a charming two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Stewart and she was assisted by Mrs. Doyle. The guests were Katherine Zickgraph, Katherine Doyle, Mary Ellen Heyman, Marian Ringle, Vivian Shondell, Velma Fitzgerald, Dorothy Heyman, Ruth Walper, Eloise Dreishbach, Dorothy Leasure, Bill Borgmann, Roland Meeker, Van Hagenbaugh, Joe McCrady, Don McCrady, Edward Hatch, Harold Cox, Leo Stewart, and Dick Smith.

Dorothy Thomas spent the greater part of the Christmas vacation at Amboy, Indiana, visiting relatives.

Saphonia Thorne spent the vacation in Woodburn, Indiana, visiting her sister.

Nedra Guntle spent part of her vacation at Ligonier, Indiana, visiting relatives.

Marle Grier entertained a few of her friends. They were Aileen Rydr, Evelyn Martin, Alma Slater, and LaValle Slater.

A charming dinner party was given in honor of Nancy McKay by her aunt, Mrs. Marshall McKay, December 27, preceding the Qui Vive dance. The decorations were carried out in Christmas style. Those attending were Marion McKay, Suzanne Bowerfind, Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, Paul Haberly, Billy Wyrick, Bill Scheiman, Dean Cutshall, and Tom Popp.

Hazel Price spent the Christmas vacation in Detroit, Michigan, visiting friends. She also visited the University of Michigan.

Muriel Beecher had as her guest during the vacation, Mary Jean Clark from Indianapolis.

Esther Cromwell spent the vacation in Indianapolis visiting relatives.

Charlotte Eberbach spent a few days of the Christmas vacation in Chicago.

Marjorie Schrock entertained with a slumber party New Year's eve. Those present were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, and Charlotte Latker.

At Central

The senior class and Caldron staff will unite in planning a big Vod-Vil to be given Tuesday, January 21.

A radio club has been organized. Everyone interested in radio is welcome. Mr. Springer, present instructor of radio, is the club director.

Exactly 1,056 season basketball tickets have been sold. Pete Vincenski sold the largest number with Howard Croninger and John Littlejohn coming second and third.

Central's and South Side's debating teams are tied for honors in the Northeastern Indiana Debating League. Each school has three victories and one defeat.

The Girls' Glee club presented a Christmas cantata, "The Hope of the World" at the Grace Reformed church, recently.

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Journal-Gazette

Ruth Ann Woods and Vivian Shondell entertained a group of friends at the home of the latter, Friday night. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Those present were Dorothy J. Heyman, Margaret Chalfant, Mary Ellen Heyman, Marjorie Guenther, Ruth Walper, Norma Kline, Mary Templeton, Maxine Miller, Wilma Kimbal, Ednell Miller, Bernice Sharp, and Nedra Guntle.

A surprise party was given in honor of Donald Kaade following the game Saturday. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by his mother, Mrs. Kaade. The guests were Wilma Geisler, Betty Countryman, Margaret Grubb, Geraldine Welker, Bonnie Kaade, Clarise Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Glick, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, Dale Redding, John Reiber, Glenn Beams, Bob Kaade, and Bob Kane.

Wilma Kimbal had as her guest, for a few days during the vacation, Dorothy May from Kokomo, Indiana.

Dick Baird entertained with a unique breakfast after the Qui Vive dance. The guests of the affair were Jane Emrick, Mary Lou Rolf, Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Jane Korn, Mary Margaret Vesey, Jane Woodward, Jeannette Popp, Steve Marshall, George Kowalczyk, Vic Emrick, Dick Baird, Norbert Schenkel, Harold Novitsky, Melvin Koenig, Bob Kaade, Pete Hagerman, and Bob Geyer.

Mary Margaret Vesey entertained with a delicious breakfast following the Eta Alpha dance, December 30. Those attending were Mary Jane Nelson, Luella Foellinger, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodward, Mabel Brower, Melvin Glick, Bill Beck, George Kowalczyk, Vic Emrick, Pete Putnam, Steve Marshall, and Bob McVey.

Start Indian Museum

The Kern County Union High School of Bakersfield, Cal., has started an Indian Museum in one of the history rooms. The history classes are bringing in Indian relics to put on display.

Present Pageant

The community of Ottawa, Kansas, with the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, presented a Christmas pageant, December 22, 23, and 25, "The Messiah Comes" by Dorothy Lehman Sumeran. It was a great success.

Cantata Given

The Christmas cantata "The Christ Child" was presented December 19th in the Carbondale High School auditorium in Carbondale, Illinois. The program consisted of solos, quartettes, and a chorus of sixty members dressed in robes.

The auditorium was decorated with Christmas trees and candles.

Extracts

Aw Heck!

Gee, Spring is here an' I'm in school, Sittin' behind a book tryin' to learn a rule, An' it's just a morning in which to go fishin'. But I give a look at teacher an' jes' quit wishin'. 'Cause she's lookin' over toward where I sit, And when she calls for that dang rule I'm gonna git hit. She'll never call on any "penciles" sittin' all around, But call, "Answer John", an' listen with a frown, An' all the "penciles" sittin' 'round say, "ah", but I say "ow"; Fer I see myself stayin' in when the rest go to chow. Why the heck can't she call on somebody but me? ("Ain't that answer right, teacher?") "Stay in"—"Aw, gee." Lookit that sissy "Percy", sittin' up in front, A laffin' at me for missin', the darn little runt; I'll git him outside an' punch him in the eye. Yeah, then he'll run to teacher and start to cry. Darn't, this is a heck of a world, I'll say, When I gotta go to school day after day.

Why don't they let them go that wanna go to schools, Instead of makin' us that don't learn a latter rule, An' if they do make us all unwillin' go, Why don't they give us a teacher we'll all like to know; Instead of cranky, stern-lookin' ole hen, A young, nice, good-lookin' teacher a fella wants as a friend. Who'll make a guy fergit he has to go to school, An' even make you think you like to learn a rule, An' wouldn't holler if you hit a sissy wid an inked spit-ball, Or tell yer Pap you was playin' hookey in the ole swimmin' hole? But, shucks, if they ever gave us one like that, A fella wid a big car and a nifty straw hat Would come along and take her for a ride, And the next thing we'd know teacher'd become a bride. Aw, what's the use of bein' a kid, any more, You can't do anything widout makin' somebody sore. Holy smoke, teacher, cancha' let a guy have some fun?" Then teacher called up, pop—an' what he done to his son! Junior Four Review, Trenton, N. J.

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What's Doing

Miss Van Fleit's 9B English class have had a test over ten chapters of the Odyssey.

They are working on projects that are to be handed in after Christmas. The 9A class are reading "Lady of the Lake." They are having projects of note books. They memorized twenty lines from the book, "The Lady of the Lake."

Mr. Mosher's 10B students are dwelling at some length on the policies of Thomas Jefferson's "Jeffersonian Republicans."

His 10A's are aiding Teddy Roosevelt weild his "Big Stick."

Those doughty 11B's are just returning from the last crusade to the Holy Land.

The 11A class seems to dote on puzzles, for they are at present trying to untangle the Balkan situation. They are having a difficult time; Mr. Mosher doesn't know whether it's the situation or the class which is causing all the difficulty.

Mr. Dickenson's English 5 pupils are dreaming, and are stretching their imaginations to fully appreciate the beauty of "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

His English 6 students, however, are at present devotees of the stage, for they are attending, in spirit, the presentation of "The Rivals," and "The School for Scandal."

The English 7's are approaching that state of Macbeth's career in which he pays for his dastardly deeds.

Miss Beierlein's 9B Latin students

are studying word derivation. They are being impressed with the great number of English words which are directly and purely traceable to Latin.

The 10B's are just returning from the exhausting campaigns of the Second Punic War. The enemies of Rome are relentless, and their desire for conquest is still strong, however, so they are immediately setting out on the Third Punic War.

The pupils of Miss Foster's 11A class are concentrating on the Manilian Law. Cicero is trying to convince the Senate that full control of army and navy should be put into Pompey's hands.

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1930

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All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

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Vol. III.—No. 18.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 17, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Sale of Books Will Be Held First of Term

Book List Offered to Students Includes Texts for Courses and Prices

Sales of Books to Be in Afternoons; May Continue Until Friday

Mr. Pennington, who will again take charge of the book store, announced that the books will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon of next week in room 111. If necessary, the sale will continue Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The list of books to go on sale is:

English	
As You Like It	50
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Pocket Edition	40
Burke on Conciliation, Lamont Edition	45
Clive and Hastings (Macaulay)	45
Franklin's Autobiography	50
Golden Treasury, Palgrave	80
Julius Caesar, Arden	50
Kidnapped, Pocket Edition	40
Lady of the Lake	45
Life of Johnson, Macaulay	45
Macbeth, Manly Edition	35
Odyssey, Butcher and Lang, Pocket Edition	40
Our English, Denny	1.00
Selections from Browning	45
Selections from Lincoln	45
Sheridan's Plays	40
Tale of Two Cities	40
Three Narrative Poems, Academy Series	40
Types of Short Story	50
Vision of Sir Launfal and other Poems, River, L. S. No. 30	25
Westward Ho! Pocket Edition	40
Written and Spoken English, Clippinger	1.20
French	
Complete French Course, Greenberg	1.35
Petits Contes de France	70
Sans Famille	65
French Work Books	50
German	
Essentials of German, Vos, 5th Edition	1.25
Gluckauf	95
Immensae Gernalspausen, etc., Manley	70
Moni, der Geisshub	55
History	
American History Outline Maps, Foster	40
Government in the U. S., Smith	1.25
Citizenship Text, Hughes	1.25
Economics, Secondary, Riley's	1.30
General History, Elson	1.90
General History Outline Maps, Foster	40
History of the U. S., Beard	1.65
Latin	
Latin First Year	1.20
Second Latin	1.40
Cicero, Johnston and Kingery	1.10
Latin Composition, Bennett, Part II	80
Latin Grammar, Bennett	1.15
Virgil, Knapp	1.45
Mathematics	
Algebra, College	1.55
Algebra, First	1.00
Algebra, Second	1.00
Arithmetic, Applied (one-half year)	1.00
Geometry, Plane	1.10
Geometry, Solid	95
Trigonometry	1.85
Science	
Biology	1.35
Botany	1.30
Chemistry	1.25
Geography, Commercial	1.55
Geography, Physical	1.65
Physics	1.45
Cook Book for Domestic Science	1.30

North Side Girls Entertain Guests

Help Serve Meal and Entertain Meeting of Professional Women

North Side High School entertained one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Business and Professional Women's club at the annual educational program of the club held Monday evening in the high school. The arrangements were in charge of the girls of the North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools.

Covers were laid for 85 at the dinner, which was served in the cafeteria. Three long tables were decorated respectively in the three school colors.

The favors were miniature pennants of the schools. The girls in the home economics department had charge of the dinner, one-half the number preparing the menu and one-half serving the dinner under the direction of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, supervisor of foods at North Side High School.

A delightful entertainment program following the dinner was presented in the auditorium. North Side entertainers were Miss Dorothy Helling of the music department of North Side High School played a group of piano numbers. Violin numbers were given by Miss Anna Baker, accompanied by Miss Helling.

A one-act play, "Municipal Davenport," was another feature of the program given by South Side Student Players.

A "dark pantomime," was offered by the North Side Boosters' club, preceded this number, Miss Thelma Johnson, president of the Boosters' club in North Side, explaining its mission.

Honor guests at the dinner were the Misses Anna B. Lewis, Florence Reynolds and Martha M. Pittenger, dean of women at Central, North Side, and South Side, respectively, and Miss Gertrude Kasp, supervisor of the home economics of the city schools.

On Tuesday, January 21, from 2 until 5 p. m., Mrs. J. F. Crance, 1717 Bayer avenue, will give a silver tea for North Side High School teachers, their wives and members and friends of the P. T. A. No other invitations will be issued than this announcement.

This is to be considered an invitation to attend to every member and friend of the Parent-Teacher club. All are urged to come and make the party a success, and it will be a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with one another.

This is to be the first of a series of "get together" meetings to be held this winter in different homes, as suggested by Mrs. H. L. Stewart, chairman of ways and means committee.

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Awards to Be Given At Assembly Wednesday

A general assembly of students will be held Wednesday, January 22, at 10 o'clock.

At this assembly, outstanding athletes, both girls and boys, those making the required number of points in journalism, and other students deserving of honor will be given awards.

Legend Campaign Will Be Resumed

New Freshmen to Be Given Opportunity to Subscribe to Annual

The last week of February the Legend subscription campaign will be renewed for the benefit of incoming freshmen. The cost will be \$1.00 for incoming freshmen, but all others it will be \$1.25.

Organizations wanting their group pictures in the Legend should sign up as soon as possible with Mr. Eyster, treasurer. The group pictures will probably be taken about the first week in February. The group pictures will probably be taken in exercise room 1 by the Jefferson studio.

The underclassmen who did not have opportunity to see their pictures or to buy them will have another opportunity when the photographer comes back in February.

Anyone who has already bought pictures, but did not have them put in Legend can come to room 110 and pay 25 cents and the picture will be put in the annual.

The senior class panels are being made up now. There are about 125 senior pictures taken.

North Side To Celebrate Last Pep Session Today

North Side will have its last pep session this semester today. The pep session is under the direction of Miss Auman and Harold Novitsky of the Booster club. There will be a stunt and yells, so be there!

Tiny P.T.A. Northerner Praised by Scholastic Editor

The miniature editions of The Northerner and South Side Times which were issued at the "Parent-Teachers' School" last fall were well-praised in an article appearing in the Scholastic Editor of December, 1929, a national publication.

Student Players To Hold Initiation

Fourteen Players From North Side Are Eligible for Membership

The Student Players' club, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, will conduct its semester initiation Monday afternoon, January 27, at Central High School.

Those students who have earned the required number of points are eligible for membership in the club.

Each of the city high schools will be represented by its quota of students. Each group is to present a program; the school presenting the best program will receive an award.

This presentation of a program by the initiates has been adopted by Miss Suter to eliminate severe and oftentimes ridiculous practices of the past.

It is also educational, and is in keeping with the serious purpose of the club, which is being emphasized this year.

Those eligible from North Side are: Annabelle Hart, Ouida Gillie, William Drensen, Richard Egle, John Kronkheit, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Leasure, Helen May Geyer, Josephine Moyer, Tillie Kramer, Helen Ruth Woolever, Margaret Thomas, Art King, Donald Voelker.

Aid Crippled Children

The French Club of Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington, collected and sold tin foil for the crippled children's fund.

School Is Dismissed; Flood Puts Fires Out

"Old Man River" has risen in his might and flooded the country. Fortunately or unfortunately for North Side he has entered our domicile in the boiler room and put the fire out, thus causing the rooms to be cold and the students to be dismissed. There is six inches of water there at the present time and although the pumps are pumping it out, it seems to be coming in at the same rate. When students arrived at school yesterday, they were confronted with a sign which stated that school was dismissed because the fires were out. Of course they were all disappointed, but nevertheless returned joyfully to their homes.

Although the boiler room has water in it, there is no other evidence that the flood has wrought additional havoc which affects North Side in any way.

Graduating Seniors Advised to Subscribe

In order to keep in touch with the activities of the school as a whole, and the senior class in particular, all of the seniors leaving school this month should subscribe to The Northerner for the next semester.

Mr. Northrop stated that all announcements concerning graduation and other things of concern to the senior class will be printed in The Northerner. He advised all of those leaving school to subscribe.

Subscriptions will be taken at any time in Room 110, the Northerner office.

Term To End On Wednesday; Open Monday

Books May Be Bought at School Next Friday; Home Rooms Same

Short Periods Will Be Held Monday, January 27; Full Time on Tuesday

Students will receive their grades Wednesday, it was stated by Mr. Northrop in an interview yesterday. During the home room period, each student will receive a card, he, or she will take to his or her regular classes, and on which the grades will be entered.

These cards may and should be kept, as they furnish a record of the students' work, with which to compare their next grades.

Students needing books for their next semester's work may get them on Friday, January 24, at the bookstore, which will be in charge of Mr. Pennington.

The new semester will open on Monday, January 27. The home room assignments of the 9B's have been sent to them, and all other students will go to their home rooms they are using this semester.

The periods on Monday will be twelve minutes each, but on Tuesday the regular work of the new semester will begin. "No programs are to be changed," said Mr. Northrop, and there will be no conflicts.

Art Club Party To Come Today

Wife of Famous Artist to Talk on "Brittany"; Art Pupils Are Busy

An important event on the Art club calendar, is the Art club meeting today, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Davison, the wife of Homer Davison, the famous painter, will give a talk on "Brittany." Dorothy Helling will be featured in several piano numbers, and Anna Baker will follow with several selections on the violin. Geraldine Reed will sing. It will be a gala meeting, and every member should attend.

The Art club made the decorations for the Professional and Business Women's Club banquet, last Monday evening. The hall was charmingly decorated in the colors of the three schools.

There will be a soap sculpture contest for art classes in the near future. All prospective sculptors should get on this.

Phil Dodane is doing a lot of extra work these days. He made the background of the feature at the General Electric Christmas party, which won first prize. He also makes the signs for the State theatre, and show-cards for Sears, Roebuck.

Paul Pritchard makes the signs for the Wells theatre.

The 9B's are doing perspective work, and the 9A's are sketching and doing life work. Costume designing is the work of the 10B's, while the 11B's are doing block printing, and posters for the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

Carnegie Institute Man Visits Mr. Northrop

Dr. P. S. Barto, director of secondary school relations for the Carnegie Institute of Technology, made a brief visit to the North Side High School Thursday morning, calling on Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal.

Dr. Barto is making his annual trip through this section and was interviewed by high school seniors who are interested in attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Buy Books for Reading

The senior class of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, has contributed money for the purpose of buying books for the collateral readings for the senior class.

Northerner Appointments Announced

Jean Bouillet to Be Publisher; Ednell Miller Will Be Managing Editor

Major Positions to Be Filled by Seniors; Lower Classmen "Fill In"

Students who will be on the Northerner staff next semester have been selected. Nearly all the staff has worked on the paper this term.

Jean Bouillet has been appointed publisher by Miss Harvey.



Jean Bouillet

The major positions on the staff are being filled by seniors. This will give the seniors an opportunity to do their best for the paper before they graduate. All other positions will be filled by underclassmen.

Following is a list of these staff members and the position each will fill:

Publisher—Jean Bouillet.
Managing Editor—Ednell Miller.
Editor—Tillie Kramer; assistant, Norma Kline.

Feature Writers—Virginia Buhr, Jeanette Popp.
News Editor—Jane Emrick; assistant, Josephine Moyer.

Society Editor—Marjorie Schrock; assistants, Jeanette Popp, Esther Cromwell.

Copy Editor—Donald Voelker.
Boys' Sports Editor—Dick Baird; assistants, Dick Hobson, Bill Beck, Willie Drensen.

Girls' Sports Editor—Geraldine Baumgartner; assistant, Mary Ben Dure.

Cartoonists—Donald Komisarow, Harold Cox.
Makeup Editor—Virginia Buhr.

Reporters—Anna Belle Hart, Mary Ben Dure, Helen Schack, Robert Galmeyer, Eloise Dreisbach, Elsie Scheiman, Francis Hathaway, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Mary Jane Short, Jeanette Fichman, Ilo Gick, Irene Millman, Helen Millman, Mary Margaret Vessey, Josephine Moyer, Eleanor Landon.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Robert Stock.
Bookkeeper—Thelma Johnson.
Advertising Manager—Nedra Guntle.

Advertising Solicitors—Bob Kaade, Walter Rodgers, Don Womisarow.
Circulation Manager—Carl Doherty; assistant, Margaret Brudi.

Mailing Managers—Dorothy Leasure, Eloise Dreisbach.
Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey.
Student Counsellor—Jane Korn.

Freshman Party Is Set For February 8

Leo Stewart, President, Names Committees at Class Meeting

Only one-third of the freshman class was present at its class meeting, held last Tuesday, January 14. Mr. Chambers called the meeting to order, and introduced the officers. The president, Leo Stewart, conducted the meeting from then on.

After considerable discussion, the class voted to have their first party on the evening of February 8. It will be in honor of the incoming freshmen.

The committee chosen by the president were: Social committee, Wilma Geisler, chairman; Evangeline Klingman, Martha Feldman, Charles Alter, and William Krouner; decorating committee, Velma Brendel, Esther Ego, Ruth Hensert, Jack Bendure, Walter Rodgers, Van Byrer, Glen Beams, and Betty Lawrence, who is the chairman.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



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NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER JANE KORN

EDITOR EDNELL MILLER
Assistant: Tullie Kramer
Feature Writers: Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jean Bouillet
News Editor: Jane Emrick
Society Editor: Marjorie Shrock
Assistant: Jeanette Popp, Esther Cronwell
Copy Editor: Margaret Bradi
Assistant: Nina Lawia
Girls' Sports Editor: Catherine Shreve
Assistant: Geraldine Baumgartner
Boys' Sport Writers: Richard Hobson, Dick Baird, William Beck, Raymond Altier, Willie Dessen
Cartoonists: Donald Komisarow, Harold Cox
Make-up Editor: Virginia Buhr
Reporters: Anna Belle Hart, Mary Ben Dure, Norma Kline, Helen Schack, Donald Vaniker, Robert Gallmeyer, Jean Bouillet, Mary Grimsie, Elvise Dreisbach, Elsie Scheiman, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Josephine Mayer, Francis Hathaway, Dorothy Leasure, Max Kessler, Maxine Miller, Mary Jane Short, Jeanette Flebman, Ho Glick, Eleanor Landon, Irene Millman, Helen Millman.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT STOCKMAN
Bookkeeper: Thelma Johnson
Advertising Manager: Nedra Guntle
Circulation Manager: Elaine Rummel
Assistant: Carl Doherty

FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Swimming is popular among the girls. Somebody must have prescribed it as a reducing agent.

It's simply heartrendering to see our basketball heroes disabled right before our eyes, isn't it? But how it enhances them.

Already our January graduates are ready to leave. Come to think of it we'll be moving on ourselves soon. Hope for the best.

Monday we have the privilege of viewing our first moving picture. The Home Economics club is sponsoring it, and everyone interested in travel talks will gain some real knowledge, and enjoyment from it.

What's happened to all the loyal contributors to the Northerner Box? They seem to have disappeared with the new year. However we, the staff, are hoping for a strong return this week, of society, jokes, features, and To The Editors.

Harmony and Discord

Whenever we hear a good orchestra or band play, we cannot help but notice that the music is smooth and harmonious. There may be one or two individual players who make a few discords that can be heard only by those in his immediate vicinity, but these discords are lost in the general harmony of the remaining musicians.

As we gaze upon the great masterpiece of a famous artist, there may be several flaws in the canvas, although those who view it may consider it perfect. The flaws may be very small and unnoticeable, but when we take in the entire picture, these flaws are swallowed up by the magnificence and splendor of the great masterpiece of art.

And so it should be with our school, North Side. Of course we all have our petty disagreements and discords, but the spirit of the school should be so strong that it would drown out these small, insignificant affairs that break up the harmony of the school. We should work and strive for unity in a harmonious ensemble.

Bertie Clicks

On the evening following the sorority dance at which Bertie took, as it were, the entire count for that human gargoyle, Olivia Pringle, a tall female with teeth, Bertie was hopping about the boudoir collecting the evening's accoutrement. After pilfering my best socks and purloining my newest tie, he was all ready to go charging forth on quixotic adventures as did knights of old. Father Time slipped in a few good licks with his scythe and soon the hour for Bertie's departure was at hand.

"Bring—oh, what, Essie, old thing!" he exclaimed, pinching my gloves and scarf.

"Ah, yes. Leave me my pyjamas, what? I might want to drop off for forty winks ere you return. Pip-pip."

"Right-o."

He was gone. He had reminded me during the short time which he had been with me in the room of a kid on his first seeing the moon.

"Mama!" the brat shouts.

"Yes, darling?"

"What's that thing?"

"What thing, honey?"

"That round thing up there."

"That's the moon, dearest."

"What's a moon, mama?"

"Why—er, a moon is—well, a moon."

"What's it for, mama?"

"To shine. Now stop asking questions."

The kid shuts up for a minute while he thinks up some more questions.

"Mama," he calls.

"Yes. Now what?"

"Well, you can't have it. Now hush up."

"Wow! I want it! I want the moon!"

Mother gets in a few whacks where they will do the most good, and her offspring forgets all about the moon in his new worries. Another of life's problems is passed.

In wanting things when he saw them, Bertie ran neck and neck with the kid. I, however, was handicapped. I could scarcely go about the metropolis whacking my friends whenever they wanted a sock or spat or what-not.

I contented myself during the interim of his absence by reading one of the late periodicals. The hero was whizzing about through the ozone in "I want the moon," the exorcismence an aeroplane and all of a sudden the contraption went into a nosedive and barged into his dear Mother Earth. Just as the smoke was clearing up, Bertie came charging through the door like an army off to make its last stand.

"Essie!" he burst out.

"I say, old thing, what?"

"I've clicked!"

"Clicked?"

"Clicked! Olivia looks on me as another Napoleon. I'm her hero. She told me so."

"Great, old thing. Anything else?"

"Yes. This chap that deserted her in the tight places, walked out on the management, as it were—you remember him?"

"Yes, yes."

"Well, she's turned him down. Handed him the lemon, so to speak. Now I've no rivals. Oh, and she gave me a picture."

"Oh, I say!" I said, thinking of having to view the creature at every

"Well, I've, you know,—What's the word I want?"

"Clicked?"

"The very word. 'Clicked.'"

Day by Day

MONDAY, January 6—Everybody acted like the morning after the night before. First day of school since last year. Oh, boy!

TUESDAY, January 7—Still droopy! Oh, these vacations are the ruin of some people, but oh, how we love to sleep late in the morning.

WEDNESDAY, January 8—Do you suppose the river will get high enough that we won't have to go to school? This seems to be the general question going around whether we'll get to swim to school or stay at home.

THURSDAY, January 9—Our lives are saved! It rained, but it froze before it got to the ground and we won't have to worry any more.

FRIDAY, January 10—Tests coming in thick and fast. That's the trouble with the end of the semesters. This week was one of the dearest in North Side's history.

Senior Alley

Oh gee! Didja ever get that funny feeling, you know, when you feel so hungry that you're almost starved to death. And then someone across the aisle offers you a bite of candy—umm what a grand and glorious feelin'!!

Didja notice the ornament Dorothy Bowman is wearing on her forehead! She wouldn't tell anyone where she got it, but can we guess—ahem!

Ruth Ann Woods still declares that she is so innocent (poor thing) that she wouldn't even drink an ice cream soda.

Imagine! Only 23 hours, 19 minutes and 31 1/2 seconds till our two-day vacation! Time, where art thou?

Wasn't that game exciting. In fact it was so exciting that Genevieve Field forgot she parked her car and went home on the street car! The next time some one ought to invent an automatic horn—for her sake!

Did you ever hear of a hat that can be turned into a hundred different shapes? Sounds impossible, but Nedra Guntle, with a few whizzes, can make a hat look like one never looked before! Originality personified.

Under the Big Dome

Doesn't it get you down when: You can't remember your study hall seat number when you're in the library? When the hundred and third person tells you you have a runner in your stocking? When you get through reading a great big collateral and you find out it's the wrong one? When you can't think of a certain name or word that you know very well? When you want to yawn and can't? When you can't think of the tune of a piece? When you get up in the morning about five of eight and hurry like mad in order not to be late and then find out when you finally arrive about eighteen there's a pep session.

Embarrassing moments: When you yell at someone and find out it isn't who you believed it to be! Not to have enough money to pay your check! To put seven pennies in the street car box. To drop your compact in the show and have to chase it down the aisle! To get called down by Mrs. Clark in the study hall!

A Year Ago Today

Plans were started for an operetta. A large cast of fifty will comprise the entertainment to be scheduled in April.

North Side was accepted as a chapter of the National Honor Society. South Side also has a chapter of the society.

Six new members were added to the student council. They were Lewis Kenyon, Jane Woodard, Helen Ballou, Lyle Turner, Franklin Ivins, and Mae Hart.

Two students of the 12B typing class, Vencie Mosely and Marjorie Shearer, received typing awards.

Kate Shreve and Carl Fisher won first places in the swimming meet.

North Side bowed to Angola in a 52-to-37 defeat. McVey and Marshall were high scorers.

Miss Bertha Nelson, head of the foreign language department, received her A.M. degree.

Philip Bowen was elected head of the student council.

Tenderfoot: "A train just passed." First Class: "How do you know?" Tenderfoot: "Why here are the tracks."

Such fun, this job hunting. You know, being a college man, I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a book store waiting to be hired when a lady came in, picked up a book, and handed me two dollars. Today, I'm going to loiter in a piano store.

C. W. NEIREITER

125 W. Wayne St.
See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

Student activities should have your enthusiastic aid and support. You should assume your full share of responsibility and work in co-operation with appointed leaders.

M. V. Northrop

We Have With Us—

"Singing in the rain
What a glorious feeling
I'm happy again."
This surely sounds like Dick Baird, happy, full of pep and raring to go. Dick is a senior, has plenty of personality and one of the most popular boys around school.

Dick was born in Oklahoma, which accounts for that southern drawl that erupts into his speech now and then. Southern people are very courteous and polite, which surely describes Dick.

Dick is in every line of activity in school. He is stage manager and a member of the Student Players club. He is vice-president of senior class and boys' sports editor of The Northerner. Dick is quite prominent in public speaking, being captain of the negative debating team and is in extemp contests. He is also a member of the Hi-Y club and No-shave club.

But here's the dirt; he likes to dance so well that he dances the heels off the girls.
Now, if any of you don't know this chap you surely are missing something. If you see a boy coming down the hall, with sandy hair, glasses and singing, you know it's Dick.
"Walk down the lane
With a happy refrain
Just singing, just singing in the rain."

Tardiness Is Small Compared to Number Who Live in Country

"The longest way around is the shortest way home." A trite saying and apparently a true one that also applies to school as well as home. Although it does not seem logical, yet practically one-ninth of the total population of the school is made up of pupils who live outside of Fort Wayne, that is, in the country.

The total number of excuses due to tardiness amounted to the surprising number of 246. But when you stop to consider it, the number is not so large after all.

Approximately five percent of all the excuses due to tardiness are issued to those who live in the country. Some of them live as far as nine to twelve miles from North Side. But just to show how really ambitious and energetic they are, these students, as a whole, manage to arrive at school earlier than the students who are fortunate enough to live near the vicinity of the school. It is really remarkable to think that only five percent of them have ever been tardy.

At Central

The public speaking department is planning an extemporaneous contest to be held on January 17. Anyone may enter this contest.

A debate pennant was given to Central recently. This is an exception to the rule because pennants are only given to teams who have won all debates. Central and South Side tied with each other, each losing one debate, therefore each will receive a pennant.

Central's orchestra has been given a membership to the National High School Orchestra Comp Association. Maurice Lahmeyer has been chosen to represent Central at the convention, February 23 to 27.

The basketball team recently defeated an Illinois team from Mooseheart, Illinois.

Thirty-one boys received either a numeral or sweater for the football season.

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Worth Knowing

"Jane Emrick is a dear
And we would miss her
If she wasn't here."

This little verse is quite characteristic of Jane. A number of people would miss her if she were anywhere else. She has a smile for everyone she knows and treats them all alike.

Jane has been a class officer for the last three years. She is quite prominent on The Northerner staff, having the position of news editor. Jane is also very active in the Booster club where she has also been an officer.

There is just one thing that Jane just can't go and that is "The Pagan Love Song." Who made her hate it, what started it, where it began or when, nobody seems to know.

Jane is also prominent in public speaking and surely can "deliver the goods."

Her one ambition is to please everyone at the same time, and not get "bawled out."

Can You Imagine

A more beautiful sight than the ice-laden trees in the sun?

North Side without Falvy's and Siever's.

A quiet study hall without Mrs. Clark?

North Side minus her February graduates?

Not worrying about tests?

Dorothy Leasure without Eloise Dreisbach?

Miss Suter minus the yaller smock?

Being allowed to read a magazine in the library the eighth period?

Living up to one's New Year's resolutions?

Charlotte Latker not liking banana pie—and her boy friends?

Alta McNelly not studying industriously?

Not wishing there wasn't any school?

Feature writers not getting personal?

TWO KINDS OF PANTS

"If you took a magnifying glass," he said, "and looked into the lungs of a dog, what would you see?"

Everyone gave it up after being informed that air and lungs were incorrect answers.

"You would see the seat of his pants," they were told.

Uncle Si was particularly intrigued by the joke and next day at work he asked the question of his fellow workmen.

His answer was as follows: "You would see the seat of his trousers."

"Did the doctor remove your appendix?"

"Feels to me as if he removed my whole table of contents."

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

This afternoon—The Art club will hold a meeting at 8:15 in the cafeteria.

Tonight—North Side vs. Angola game in our gym. The preliminary will start at 7:30 p. m. and the main encounter at 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow night—Our Redskins will travel to Bluffton and meet their quintet. Lets all support our team by attending this game.

Monday, January 30—Girl Reserves will hold a meeting in the apartment.

Tuesday, January 21—Home Economics club will meet in the apartment.

Wednesday, January 22—The Northerner staff will have their last "Pot Luck Supper" during this semester in the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 22—An assembly program will be given at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Hoozit?

Now this little girl is really little, and that ain't all. She's a junior, and just as pretty as they make 'em. She has a good-looking brother on the team, and a sister who's a freshee. Big grey eyes, Ahhh! And she has an ardent admirer in one named "Scottie". Now that it's all given away, I'll tell you some of her most intimate history. But first, she has blonde hair, cut in a windblown, and wears a blue wooly coat pulled—OH—so tight. But to the history—once you know her, you can claim her acquaintance, and after that, it's really awfully interesting.

Came from South Side, a senior but he's planning on a return next year. He is closely associated with Jimmie Wennermark. Of course, that tells a book full in itself. He has brown hair, and it's sorta' curly, medium height, and he's famous for his jokes. You may see him by attending a fifth period at Falvy's. He adores writing with brilliant purple ink, and untying people's shoestrings. He wears cord—, well, anyhow they're heavy trousers, and looks quite collegiate. The end.

Bon Jour mademoiselle. Ho! These Frenchmen, he can't speak it, but his great mop of black hair is proof of his nationality. And then he is generally acting in a way to denote some sort of mental disturbance. It won't be long now, in fact the time is practically here when he will be the "Big Chief" on the school paper. He's tall, a 12A, and Bob Stockman is his pal and companion most of the time, when Nedra's not around. Every so often he gets a brainstorm, and then from his fertile brain come wonders unheard of, such as certain features, and various other things.

She's comparatively new to North Side. You will see her seated by the phonograph at Falvy's practically every fourth and fifth period. And then there will be that tall junior, who's one of the centers on our team, and incidentally her brother, there, too. She has a perfectly charming smile, in fact people make her do it for the fun of watching her. She isn't very tall, and hair and eyes are both dark brown. It's rather hard to write much about her because there isn't any gossip about her—as yet.

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Redskin Five to Have Busy Week-End on Court

Pair of Games Scheduled With Strong Quintets

Redskins to Meet Angola Five Tonight at 7:30 o'Clock; Expect Hard Game

Will Travel to Bluffton Tomorrow to Meet Fast Quintet

The Redskins face a much tougher schedule this week-end than they thought they would for both Angola whom we play on our own floor to-night, and Bluffton, to whose city we travel tomorrow night, trounced the South Side Archers last week.

To many who follow the Redskins and who also saw last week's game between South Side and Angola, there will be a thrill of anticipation to see North Side and Angola come together for it looks as if the Redskins had finally reached their stride and should be hard to stop.

South Side found it very difficult to even hold their own with the visitors and, as South Side defeated the Redskins, both of these games should be of exceptional interest to basketball fans.

Tomorrow night's game should prove equally interesting for the seemingly weak Bluffton team defeated South Side last week in the last five minutes of the game.

Both Bluffton and North Side have suffered about an equal number of defeats but both teams have seemingly found their stride and should be in good shape tonight.

Before the next issue of a paper there will be staged two more battles of importance. The Redskins of North Side encounter South of Lima on the 24th, and the Huntington Vikings on the 25th. Last year both Huntington and Lima succeeded in defeating the Redskins, the former by a 37-18 score and the latter by a 37-36 score. The Vikings usually have a strong basketball team and this year has proved no exception to the rule. They will also be anxious to revenge the defeat which the Redskins handed them in football on the opening of their new Kreighbaum field.

Huntington is conceded to be one of the best teams in the northern part of the state and the Redskins are certain of a battle if they expect to win from the Vikings.

The game with Lima is very uncertain for no facts have come to us concerning the strength of South. However, taking other years as an example, Lima should arrive with a fairly good team. They have several of last year's veterans with them and should undoubtedly put up a good fight.

The Redskins will be wishing to revenge last year's one-point defeat and should be in fighting trim when they come up against Lima, South.

Tigers Win Two; One Overtime

Both Games Hard-Fought; Auburn Offers Most Resistance for Central

Central scored a double-header over the last week-end, defeating the Auburn five in a sensational and overtime game Friday by a count of 43 to 41, and then coming back Saturday night to win their sixth consecutive victory by defeating the Winamac team, 27 to 20, in a well played battle at North Side gym.

In the Auburn game a thrilling last half waltz, which cut down a 20-to-13 lead held by Central at the half, was staged by Auburn with Huffman featuring the attack. Central managed to hang on to a slim lead until the very end when Huffman slipped under the loop for a field goal that tied the score and made it necessary to play five more minutes.

Central defeated the Winamac team by superior work under the baskets which was the chief factor in Central's victory.

Fuller and more rangy than their opponents, the Tigers made the majority of their baskets on tip-ins or short shots immediately under the hoop. Central gained another great advantage by taking practically all shots off the backboards. Winamac failed to follow on their feet after a tough game with Culver on Friday night in which they were defeated.

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Geyer	7	2	16
Scott	6	3	15
Barley	6	2	14
Christie	5	2	12
Korn	4	1	9
Leeper	1	2	4
Esterline	1	2	4
Borgman	1	1	3
Shivers	1	1	3
King	1	1	3



Well, here we are, and before we know it, it's Friday again and time for basketball games to start once more.

There are a lot of games on between this Friday and next, but they're all going to be good.

South Side had the same schedule last week that we have tonight and tomorrow night, so here's how.

Central has been going after them also but should be slowed by the 31st O-o-o-o-H the 31st.

Don't forget we have two games over the week-end.

If you want to have lots of fun, why, go to Bluffton. You can just have a swell time.

Perhaps you can recall the faces of these two most distinguished gentlemen, but gentlemen though they are, you probably will call them by the name of Harry Leeper and Jack Christie. Both of these boys have been instrumental in the North Side attack.

Central has been having a run of luck, but her luck's going to change and then its going to be just too bad.

Let's give the reserves a big hand tonight, for we couldn't have a team without them.

Are we going to beat Angola or are we—?

And, say, wasn't that a swell game last week. I guess the dope sheets won't be so quick in predicting a North Side defeat now.

Angola beat South Side beat North Side.

Bluffton beat South Side beat North Side.

Bluffton is going to lose to North Side.

Angola is going to lose to North Side.

The Central Tigers added another victory to their already impressive string by defeating Winamac, but just you wait.

Hey, why not let's all go up to Bluffton tomorrow night. Hey?

And then the Irish have been getting some victories also. Isn't that nice.

We have lots of games next week so buy a season ticket and come to them all!

He (in art gallery): "Helen of Troy?"
She: "No, Plaster of Paris."

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Redskins Drop Tilt to Wabash; Count Is 21-23

North Side Team Is Eyed Match for Downstate Team; Score 13-10 at Half

Playing Is Best of Season; Excitement Runs High in Last Minutes

The North Side Redskins played the most exciting game they have played this season against Wabash last week and what the sport writers thought to be a set-up game proved to be a tough battle, for the Hill Climbers found it difficult to win the tilt and only secured the victory by a margin of two points, the outcome of the game being 23 to 21.

During the first half the Redskins led the pace until at the end of the first half when the score was 13-10.

With the opening of the second half Mattern, Wabash guard, scored a field goal, and a minute later, Walters, a Hill Climber forward, made a foul shot. From that point in the game the lead swayed back and forth, first one and then the other gaining the advantage until, with about five minutes to go, Wabash slipped in a nice field goal and were two points ahead of the Redskins.

North Side's playing was by far the best they have put forth this season. The way the Billsmen handled the ball gave them many short shots. Wabash resorted to long shots during the opening of the game without much success, but in the second half they were a passing attack which carried the ball under the basket for several counters.

During the first fifteen minutes of the opening period the Redskin's scoring machine worked smoothly, rolling up a 13 to 4 lead. With five minutes to play the Hill Climbers opened up with a barrage of shots which netted them six points, making the score 13 to 10 at the half.

	G.	F.	T.
Korn, f	3	1	7
Christie, f	0	0	0
Borgman, f	1	0	2
Dalton, f	0	0	0
Esterline, f	1	0	2
Geyer, c	2	0	4
Barley, g	2	0	4
Leeper, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21
	G.	F.	T.
Yarnelle, f	0	0	0
Shenkel, f	2	0	4
Walters, f	3	2	8
Plummer, c	2	1	5
Mattern, g	3	0	6
Shivers, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Davis (Fort Wayne).
Umpire—Manth (Fort Wayne).

Farmer: "Don't you see that sign marked 'Private, no hunting allowed?'"
H: "Yes, but I don't read anything marked private."

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Season Tickets for Basketball To Go on Sale Next Week

Another big campaign will be launched by season-ticket sellers next week!

Over 1,100 season tickets were sold this semester and it is hoped that this goal can be surpassed next semester.

The next series of basketball games will begin next Friday, when the team will meet Lima.

Following is a list on the home games and the date on which they will be played:

January 24	Lima
January 25	Huntington
January 31	Central
February 7	Defiance
February 15	South Side
February 22	Kendallville

The cost of a season-ticket will be only \$1.00. Everyone can afford to buy one!

Tickets will probably be on sale Monday. The students who will sell tickets will possibly be the same as those who sold this term.

Following is a list of the pupils who sold this term: Glen Beams, John Bickel, Helen Forker, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Hathaway, Bob Kande, Jane Korn, Joe Miskell, Paul Pritchard, Betsy Rose, Hannah Stillpass, Joe Vesey, Catherine Zwick, Bertha Johnston, and Harold Novitsky.

South Side Meets With Two Defeats

Both Angola and Bluffton Drop Archers in Two Week-end Tilts

The South Side Archers were dropped by both Angola and Bluffton last week-end, Angola trouncing the Archers by a score of 26-18 and Bluffton beating them by 27-22. In the Bluffton game the Archers led during the entire first half and about the first fifteen minutes of the second, but with only about five minutes to go the Bluffton team came from behind and within those five minutes managed to score nine points which resulted in a victory for them.

In the Angola game the Archers were seemingly outplayed, for at only one time during the entire game, and that at the start, did they lead the boys from Angola, 5-4.

Williamson, Angola forward and the only member of last year's squad, was easily the star of the game if there was any star. This boy got away to several shots when he was not guarded and all in all he scored fourteen of his team's twenty-six points.

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NORTHSIDERS

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The Year Around

Archers, Tigers Again to Clash

Central Given Preference by Sport Writers; To Be Classic Tilt

Among the traditional battles of the world which are to be fought, one will be staged next Wednesday night in the South Side gym when South Side and Central meet in one of the inter-city games.

Central will start in this game a heavy favorite by all sport writers, but Central Catholic did the same and the score was South Side 35, Central Catholic 33. So one can never tell who will win the ol' ball game.

South Side has dropped most of their games, but defeated the strong and high-rated Central Catholic five and North Side. Central has won all but one game and that one defeat was at the hands of Horace Mann, third rated in the state.

So this ball game will be an interesting one and will practically decide the city championship, for South Side defeated North Side and Central Catholic, and Central Catholic defeated Concordia. Central defeated North Side, so there you are.

"There is something dovetail about her."
"Yes, she is a little pigeon-toed."

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Manual Training Classes Advance

Many Projects and Drawings Are Being Finished Rapidly

The different manual training classes are rapidly finishing their term's work, and one, the classes in cement work, has started their next term's work, and one, the class in This class is taught by Mr. Thompson.

Wilber Smith, a member of the advanced cabinet-making class, is making a sixteen-foot flat-bottomed row-boat, and Ed Walters is finishing a ten-foot hydroplane. They will be useful if the high water continues.

The class in advanced cabinet-making has met with success in their veneering work with home-made equipment. Some of the projects which have been veneered are cedar-chests, table-tops, and radio cabinets. This same class is beginning experiments with radio cabinet construction to determine their acoustic values, and will soon begin experiments on different types of exponential horns, using celotex and other materials to make them.

Mr. Cleaver's mechanical drawing classes are finishing their work at this time. A large number of extensive drawings are being made, and blue-prints are being finished, some of which have waited six weeks for sunny weather. Many particularly good drawings of machine parts are being handed in. A few complete house plans have also been finished, and some students are working on tracings.

Shakespearean Dramas Please Patrons; Matinee Audience Unruly

On the whole, most of the Shakespearean plays that were shown at the Shrine auditorium during the last week met with favorable comment from both teachers and students, although they all were pretty much disgusted with the very boisterous behavior of the students who were present in the audience during the Wednesday matinee performance of "As You Like It." Some of the comments are as follows:

Miss Mary Cromer, head of English department: "I was very much pleased with the three productions which I saw, 'Hamlet,' 'Merchant of Venice,' and 'Macbeth,' although there are no really outstanding players in the company that can compare with really celebrated Shakespearean actors. The performances were on the whole very satisfactory and worth anyone's time."

Tillie Kramer: "I saw 'Macbeth' and was very much impressed by the performance, partly because I am studying the play at the present time, and partly because of the superb performance on the part of the players. The scenery and lighting effects were very well taken care of."

Miss Mildred Huffman: "I was very much impressed by 'Hamlet' and 'The Merchant of Venice,' but the very rude and disgusting behavior of the high school students in the audience during the 'As You Like It' production deeply chagrined me and spoiled my appreciation of the play."

Genevieve Field: "I liked 'Macbeth' very much, and I thought that the scenery and costumes were very beautiful."

Central Senior Class, Caldron to Give Show

The Senior-Caldron performance, "The Black Cat," which is to be staged Tuesday, January 21, in the Central auditorium, is going to a plenty peppy Vod-vil. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, all for the small price of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The Vod-vil will consist of several different acts which contain music, skits, plays, dancing, and singing. The scene is in a cabaret. A master of ceremonies will keep the audience informed about the performers.

The proceeds of this affair will be divided between the senior class and Caldron, which are putting it on. The tickets go on sale this week.

"Lo, Sil Fishin'?"
"Now, just drownin' worms."

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SOCIETY

Jane Korn informally entertained a large group of her friends Friday night following the game. Dancing was the main feature of the evening during which a delicious luncheon was served. Those attending were Mabel Brower, Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Phyllis Lines, Edith Brendel, Marjorie Schrock, Betty and Mary Louise Rose, Mary Lou Rolf, Mary M. Vesey, Jeanette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Margaret Thomas, Nedra Gun-
dle, Pete Putnam, George Kowalczyk, Bob Pfeiderer, Jack Horning, Norbert Schenk, Bob Smith, Harold Novitsky, Art Richards, Wilbur Weese, Benny Steigler, Dick Baird, Bill Beck, Dick Korn, Glenn Brendel, and Vic Emrick. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Korn.

Cleo Mae Hamilton entertained a few friends last Friday evening at her home. They were Maxine Laisure, Hilda Chaney, Iantha Skelly, Allene Schoppman, Marcella Fols, Gale Roberts, Bob Welker, Harold Koble, Bob Huffman, Clyde Kreigh, and Ed-
el Strause.

Barbara Beal entertained with a charming dinner party Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy McComb, Mary Lou Rolf, and Elsie Scheiman.

A party was given in honor of Jimmy Michell Saturday evening. The guests from North Side were Catherine Tannehill, Helen and Isabel Millman, and Leonard Eby.

Evelyn Moore, formerly of North Side, returned to Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, Monday, after an extended visit with her parents.

A delightful birthday party was given Saturday evening in honor of Wilhelmine Kopp. Bunco, games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening. A delicious luncheon was served at a late hour. Those present were Veda Strahm, Frances Hathaway, Fannie Jane Hopkins, Mary Lou Barnett, Anna Baker, Leona Birchard, Marjorie Meyer, Pauline Wedler, and Lucy Heckler.

Dick Baird entertained Sunday evening with a charming bridge party after which dancing was enjoyed. The guests were Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, Jane Korn, Jeanette Popp, George Kowalczyk, Benny Steigler, Chet Gerig, Bob Pfeiderer, Vic Emrick, Wilbur Weese, and Glenn Brendel. The chaperones

Northerner in Contest

Copies Sent N. S. P. A. in Hope of Again Securing National Honors

Copies of The Northerner have again been sent to the headquarters of the National Scholastic Press Association to compete for honors. All scholastic newspapers are sent a 24-page manual and scorebook, which is of great value to all editors and staffs, and which The Northerner particularly desires to obtain.

Last year The Northerner was a Pace-maker, having an All-American Honor rating, and the staff hopes that it will do as well this year.

By using the Scorebook, which is sent to all scholastic newspapers, a practical outline for analyzing newspapers is furnished. It also gives many helpful, specific suggestions to the staff.

The last four issues of The Northerner have been sent to the University of Minnesota, the headquarters of the National Scholastic Press Association.

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were Mrs. Stoessel and Mr. and Mrs. Baird.

Nancy Porter entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party. The guests from North Side were Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Jane Emrick, Betty and Mary Lou Rose, and Jeanette Popp.

Wilma Kimbal entertained the officers of the Job's Daughters Monday night. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served. The guests from North Side were Anna Belle Hart, Alice Anstett, Mary Doswell, Mary Moorehead, and Allian Ryder.

Anna Catherine Dell entertained a small group of her friends Saturday night. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Catherine Habacker, Mabel Blackburn, Harold Ramp, Morris Haines, and Cedric Gard.

Robert Spice entertained at his home Tuesday evening. Those present from North Side were Art Richards, Harold Novitsky, Paul Schwartz, and Joe Vesey.

Ruby Van Skoik entertained a group of her friends. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Esther Allar, Bernice Crosby, Marian Dornick, Marian Van Skoik, Gertrude Bollman, Genevieve Bollman, Alice Butler, Maxine McNamara, Fred Fagtmeyer, Dick Dornick, Corbin Boyer, Jack Horning, Velmor Gick, Carl Hammond, and Harry Swartz.

Helen Shearer entertained Sunday afternoon. Bunco was the main feature of the afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Hannah Stillpass, and Luella Piepenbrink. Following the games a delicious luncheon was served. Those attending were Lucile Hanley, Catherine Tannehill, Irene Lantz, Ethel Myers, and Mary Sutton.

Central Net Team Has Hard Program

Tigers Have Two Games at Home and Two on Road in Two Weeks

Central will entertain Kendallville here this evening, and tomorrow night will tour to Huntington. The game tonight should be another victory for Central but they will have to fight to win it, as Kendallville is fast, strong, and are able to hit the hoop.

Tomorrow night is the game they will really have to fight for, as Huntington defeated Kendallville about a week ago. Both of these games should be victories but one can never tell.

Next week Central faces a hard two-game schedule, meeting South Side on Wednesday and the strong Emerson of Gary on Friday night. Central will probably drop the latter game.

Herman: "That swell looking girl is dead from the neck up."
Oscar: "Well, she can bury her head in my arms any time."

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Successful Semester's Work of Northerner Staff Ends

"The Northerner," the characteristic means of expression of the North Side student body and faculty members, with this issue completes an unusually successful term's work. This day also marks another milestone (or shall we say half a milestone) in the life of The Northerner for the paper is now two and a half years of age.

On September 9, 1929, the first full term issue of The Northerner appeared in the guise of a greeting and a guide to the first day of school. Information was imparted therein which was extremely valuable to the new students and teachers in school. The changes in schedules and rulings were made known for the benefit of all the "old hands."

After a succession of five four-page papers, the October 11th issue boasted of six pages. There followed a four, a six, and an eight page edition, the latter appearing on November first. The next two were six page issues and the Thanksgiving number, likewise the last issue of November had but four pages.

During December there were only three publications, but what was lacking in number was made up in quality and quantity for the days of December 6, and 13, each boasted a six-page paper and December 20 witnessed the appearance of another eight-page edition.

The "Happy New Year" number was a four-page paper of jokes—however, with the exception of the front page. January tenth issue was a six-page paper.

Last year, The Northerner was judged Pacemaker in the National School Press Association where it competed with other secondary school papers in the country. The Pacemaker award is claimed by only ten school papers in the United States. Second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating last year, also.

Give Christmas Basket

For their Christmas project this year, the Hi-Y boys of Ottawa, Kansas, adopted a needy family as they did last year. At one of their meetings a free will offering was taken. With this money they bought toys and other things, which were delivered by a group of Hi-Y boys to help make a "Merry Christmas" for some family in want.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body
and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.

PRESCRIPTIONS
(Motor Delivery Service)
The Many We Fill Every
Day Assures Fresh
Medicines
This Is Important
D & N DRUG
STORES

Student Players Clubs in Contest

Pupils From Three High Schools to Compete in Theatre Competition

The Civic Theater League is conducting a one-act play contest. The high school Student Players' club will enter the play, "Finders Keepers," Lewis Kenyon, North Side, will take the part of Mr. Aldred. Marguerite Rohrbaugh, Central, will have the part of Mrs. Aldred, while Beverly LeVack, South Side, will have part of Mrs. Hampton. In this way the three high schools will be represented in the contest.

"Finders Keepers" will be presented in the latter part of January one of the first.

Miss Suter, dramatic instructor, is rehearsing the play at the present time. Everyone hopes that it will be in the finals and come out on top.

Booster Club Purchases Redskin Banner for Team

Of course everyone's seen the nice big banner of the "North Side Redskins" that shows up so brilliantly at all our basketball games. This was prepared by the Booster club for the sum of \$17.80, and was shown for the first time at the Central-North Side game, December 13.

The Booster club gave a stunt at the Business and Professional Woman's club meeting, Monday night, January 13, at North Side. It went over big!

The more one sees of some people the more one likes dogs.

Specialized
CADILLAC and BUICK
Service
KLINE GARAGE

The Shop of Original Modes.
SNOWBERGERS
Women's and Misses Garments—Millinery
115 West Wayne Street

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES
are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

It's a Long, Long List
and a mighty good one too! The number of opportunities afforded the young man or woman in an insurance career with The Lincoln National ranks on a par with the best in the country.
When thinking of your future . . . think of
The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Time!
Time is the most highly perishable commodity known to man. It may be either an enemy or friend. It is the enemy of the drifter and the spendthrift. But it is the friend to those who have savings accounts, for with each passing minute interest is accumulating, principals swelling and fortunes being born.
Have you a savings account?
LINCOLN
NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Member of Federal Reserve System

Upperclassmen! Make
The Incoming Frosh
Feel at Home!

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

The New Semester
Begins Today! Start It
Right by Studying!

Vol. III.—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 27, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Books on Sale At Bookstore This Week

Texts May Be Purchased
This Afternoon When
Classes Are Not in
Session

Next Week Books May Be
Bought Only by Special
Appointment

North Side students will be able to
purchase their new books all this week
at the North Side book store.

According to Mr. Pennington, the
book store will open Monday after-
noon. All students can secure texts
at that time. The store will remain



E. L. Pennington

open all day Tuesday and pupils may
get books by giving the money to
teachers who will take orders.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-
day, the book store will be open only
during the ninth period, or after 3:10
o'clock. If any one waits until the
following week, he will be able to pur-
chase books only by making an ap-
pointment with Mr. Pennington.

Following is a list of books to be
sold:

English	
As You Like It.....	\$.50
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Pocket Edition.....	.40
Burke on Conciliation, Lamont.....	.35
Clive and Hastings (Macaulay).....	.45
Franklin's Autobiography.....	.50
Golden Treasury, Palgrave.....	.80
Ivanhoe.....	.65
Julius Caesar, Arden.....	.50
Kidnapped, Pocket Edition.....	.40
Lady of the Lake.....	.45
Life of Johnson, Macaulay.....	.45
Macbeth, Manly Edition.....	.35
Odyssey, Butcher and Lang, Poc- ket Edition.....	.40

(Continued on page 6)

Need Snapshots For Year Book

Ray Alter, Editor, Is Satis-
fied with Developments
on This Year's Legend

As editor of the 1930 Legend, Ray
Alter has announced that he is very
well satisfied with its rapid progress;
however, the work has only begun.

There is a great demand, at this
time, for student snapshots of all
kinds. Every one knows that these
are necessary to make an attractive
annual, and anyone having such are
requested to disregard their modesty
and turn them in either at the North-
erner office or drop them in the box
at the information desk. The staff
will gladly receive them.

The contract for the Legend cover
has been let to the S. K. Smith com-
pany in Chicago. The design, drawn
up and submitted by this firm, will
be entirely different from last year's.

All senior pictures have been taken
and the mounting is now being start-
ed. If there should happen to be any
senior who has not yet returned his
photograph or is uncertain if he is
classed as a senior, he is requested to
see Ednell Miller immediately.

Dick Baird has begun his portion of
the sports section and is progressing
nicely. Other work will be definitely
assigned in the near future.

Subscription price of The Legend
still remains the same, at \$1.25. Any-
one wishing to subscribe should see
Jane Korn as soon as possible. The
price of The Legend to be offered to
the incoming freshmen will be \$1.00.
After their entrance another cam-
paign for subscriptions will probably
be staged.

So far the definite date for the un-
derclassmen "take-overs" has not been
set. It will probably come in the
third week of February. The date
will be announced in the Northerner
at a later time.

Pleasant Request Made For Juvenile Likenesses

Listen, everybody! Big news;
lotsa' fun. Remember those cin-
ning little baby pictures we had
taken long years ago? And others
mapped in moments of appealing
abandon by mischievous camera-
men? Just the thing! Hand them
in to members of The Legend staff,
drop them in The Northerner Box,
or bring them to room 110, the pub-
lication. They will be assembled in
amusing style in our yearbook. All
kinds, any kind, and think of the
fun. Dig 'em out folks.

Subscription Drive Launched This Morning

Northerner Home Room
Agents Appointed; to
Receive Instructions

Home Rooms That Subscribe
100 Percent to Have
Honor Card

The big Northerner subscription
campaign will be launched this morn-
ing. This campaign promises to be
one of the most successful in the his-
tory of the school's paper and prac-
tically the entire enrollment of the
school is expected to subscribe for
The Northerner.

The home room agents have already
been selected by Miss Harvey, ad-
visor, and Carl Dougherty, circula-
tion manager. They will receive their
information and instructions at a
meeting to be held during home room
period Wednesday morning. The
teachers are asked to supervise the
work done by the respective home
room agents and cooperate as much as
possible.

Close rivalry is expected to take
place between the agents who will en-
deavor to secure 100 per cent sub-
scription rooms. This will be a great
honor for the agent as well as for the
home room. The rooms that receive
100 per cent will have a sign posted
outside of each door signifying this
honor. The agent who first accom-
plishes this will receive his North-
erner subscriptions free of charge. In
this way they will be amply rewarded
for their effort they are putting forth.
(Continued on page 6)

Assembly Program Set for Wednesday

Speech Under Chamber of
Commerce and Awards
to Be Featured

At the first assembly of the new
semester, to be held next Wednesday
at 10:00 o'clock in the auditorium, a
varied program will be presented.

The speaker for the assembly is be-
ing brought to North Side under the
auspices of the Fort Wayne Cham-
ber of Commerce. He will be a "Per-
sian Seer," his subject to be one of
prophecy for the city of Fort Wayne.
This program will be one similar to
the "Discovery Week" program
sponsored by the Chamber of Com-
merce last year. It will be remem-
bered that at the program last year
General Anthony Wayne was the prin-
cipal speaker.

Following the speech by the "Per-
sian Seer," if time allows, awards
by various organizations will be made.
Sweaters and letters for football, as
well as girls' athletic symbols, and
journalism pins will at this time be
given.

It is customary to make these
awards in an assembly at the close
of the semester, but owing to the
forced vacation at the end of the last
semester, due to the high waters, this
assembly was postponed.

Following is the program which will
be used on assembly days.

- Bell, 8:15.
Home Room, 8:20—8:25.
1. 8:30—9:10.
2. 9:15—9:55.
Assembly—10:00—10:30.
3. 10:35—11:15.
4. 11:20—12:00.
5. 12:05—12:50.
6. 12:55—1:35.
7. 1:40—2:20.
8. 2:25—3:05.
9. 3:10—3:55.

Ushers Get Bands

The senior high school ushers and
traffic officers of the Costeaville high
school have recently had red and
black bands made by the senior home
economics students to show their au-
thority and to be conspicuous among
the students. These bands reach
from the right shoulder to the left
hip. The bands for the ushers have
that word written through them in
black, and those for the traffic mem-
bers are similar.

Trio Plays Here This Afternoon



—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

North Side High School students will have the pleasure of hearing a world renowned trio, the famous Cor-
nelius Van Vliet, Charles Lichter and Jerome Rappaport, at the North Side auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Of these three artists, Mr. Van Vliet is the best known. His appearance with this trio assures it high quality.
In Charles Lichter and Jerome Rappaport he has associated with him two brilliant young artists. The pro-
gram to be played will comprise of solo and ensemble numbers, selected from the most beautiful of the classics.
Admission will be free through the courtesy of the News-Sentinel, which is sponsoring the concert.

Polar-Y Club Holds Election Of Officers

H. Gerding, President; C.
Newport, Vice-President;
H. Ballou, Secretary;
E. Morton, Treasurer

Mrs. Wm. Yarnelle Talks
and Leads Discussion on
H. S. Girls' Happiness

One of the most interesting meet-
ings of the year for the Polar-Y was
held Monday, January 20, at 3:15
o'clock in room 314. The chief pur-
pose of this specially called meeting
was to hold election of officers for
next semester. By cast of ballot vote
the following officers were chosen:

President, Helen Gerding; vice-
president, Claris Newport; Secretary,
Helen Ballou; treasurer, Evelyn Mor-
ton.

To Helen Gerding comes the honor
of being the first one to be reelected
president of the club. She has carried
the organization through a successful
term and promises a fruitful one in
the future.

Another main feature of the meet-
ing was the discussion led by Mrs.
William Yarnelle, a former president
of Y. W. C. A., who is very active in
Girl Reserve work and especially the
High School Girl Reserves. Her sub-
ject was "The High School Girls'
Happiness."

She stressed many worthy points in
her talk and especially courtesy among
the students. The lack of kindness
and courtesy is often the cause of un-
happiness for there is always the
other person's feelings to be consid-
ered. The motto—"Do unto others
as you would have them do unto you,"
is an excellent one for the high school
girl to adopt, said Mrs. Yarnelle, and
it seems to be sadly neglected in the
modern high school.

The most outstanding criticism
that she made was that there were
entirely too many cliques about the
school. "No good is gained by such
groups and they only cause the others
to feel as outsiders. Some persons
are gifted with superiority, but this
should never be revealed to others. To
make others conscious of our advan-
tages is often the cause of unhappi-
ness."

The program was completed by sev-
eral violin solos given by Anna Baker,
accompanied by Dorothy Helling. De-
lightful refreshments of fruit salad
and wafers, prepared by Francis
Whipple, chairman of the program
committee, were served in the apart-
ment at the close of the meeting.

Freshmen Girls To Meet With Dean on Wednesday

A meeting of all the freshman girls
will be held in the auditorium
Wednesday, January 29. At this
meeting Miss Florence Reynard, dean
of girls, will welcome the freshmen to
North Side and give them the vari-
ous rules and regulations of the
school. All freshman girls must be
there.

Students Follow Short Period Schedule To-day

Today's program will be run on
the short period schedule, with the
first seventy minutes given over to
the home room for the purpose of
enrollment, registration, etc. Fol-
lowing the home room period stu-
dents will attend all of their new
classes, twelve minutes being de-
voted to each period and four
minutes being left for passing from
one class to another. At the end
of the eighth period all students
will return to their home rooms to
return their programs. The com-
plete schedule is as follows:

Home room period.....	8:20—9:30
First hour.....	9:34—9:46
Second hour.....	9:50—10:02
Third hour.....	10:06—10:18
Fourth hour.....	10:22—10:34
Fifth hour.....	10:38—10:50
Sixth hour.....	10:54—11:06
Seventh hour.....	11:10—11:22
Eighth hour.....	11:26—11:38
Ninth (home room).....	11:42—11:50

Tenderfoot Scouts To Have Training

Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. John-
son to Supervise Girl
Scout Training

In order that the girls might learn
the scouting trade more easily and
efficiently, the high school troop has
been divided into two groups. The
tenderfoots, which make up the first
group, have been put under the su-
pervision of Mrs. Frank Morrill. They
will be trained for the second class
test. The second and first class scouts
have been put under the direction of
Mrs. Johnson. They will be trained
so that they will be able to pass merit
badges and the first class test.

Mrs. Johnson is formerly of Akron,
Ohio, where she was teacher of nature
at the high school. She was also cap-
tain of the Girl Scout high school
troop for three years, and she knows
her "stuff."

A Bookland ball has also been
planned by the Girl Scouts and every-
one is invited. The date of the ball
has been set for February 14, but the
place and price of admission has not
yet been decided upon. The girls will
be dressed so that they represent some
book. Prizes will be awarded for the
best costumes and refreshments will
be served.

New Substitute Joins North Side Faculty

Joining the North Side faculty in
Mrs. Sidell's stead, as a substitute for
Mrs. Winslow, an English teacher,
who is recovering from an accident,
Mrs. Ethel Bert Heine, a former lan-
guage teacher at both South Side and
Central, will instruct English students
this semester.

Mrs. Heine graduated from Ball
State Teachers' College at Muncie in
the fall of 1924, at which time she
came to South Side, teaching there
for four years. Since her marriage
she has been substituting in the Fort
Wayne high schools and is very well
known here.

Soap Sculpture Contest in U.S. In Announced

Preliminary Competition at
North Side Will Be
Held by the
Art Club

Contestants Grouped by
Ages; Prizes Offered in
Each Division

North Side is to enter the Soap
Sculpture contest which is sponsored
by the National Soap Sculpture com-
mittee. Prizes will be offered by the
Procter and Gamble company for
small sculptures using white soap as
a medium. This is the sixth contest
and prizes for amateurs, totaling
\$1,850 will be offered.

There will be three classes in the
contest, one for advanced amateurs,
for adults over 21 years of age, ex-
cept professionals. There will be thir-
teen prizes offered for this group.

The second class includes seniors.
This is for those over fifteen and un-
der twenty-one. In it twenty-nine
prizes will be offered.

The third class is for juniors, in-
cluding those under fifteen years of
age. There will be fifty-four prizes
offered to the juniors.

Some special awards will also be
features of the contest. A scholar-
ship will be given in the senior class,
entitling the winner to a year's tu-
ition in an art institute.

The other special award is a bronze
cast. A simple sculpture will be
chosen from the entire competition
by the Garham company, Providence,
Rhode Island, as best suited to re-
productions in bronze.

An exhibition of the entire collec-
tion of entries in the competition will
be open to public during June, 1930,
in New York. At the close of the ex-
hibit the sculptures will be sent on
a circuit tour to museums, art schools,
and other places throughout the
country.

A contest will be staged by the art
club of North Side as a preliminary
to the final contest. Anyone in school
who is interested may enter the con-
test and are advised to see Miss Zook
for full particulars as soon as possible.
The Art club will hold an exhibit and
offer several awards.

There is an exhibit of soap sculp-
ture on display this week in the ves-
tibule of the Women's club.

Acquarium Started

The biology teacher of the Hills-
borough high school in Tampa, Fla.,
has started an aquarium in his room.
A baby alligator, given by one of the
students, was the first contribution.
The purpose of this project is to
make the study more interesting.

Italian Is Taught

In Austin high school, Chicago,
Italian 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be given.
Geology, which has never before been
offered in Austin high school, will be
given. Also a course in English his-
tory will be given.

School Gains 77 Freshmen; 15 Graduate

Number of Newcomers Not
Exceptionally Large;
Bloomingdale School
Sends Forty-one

Forest Park Is Second with
Forty and Harmar
Contributes Two

Today, Monday, January 27, North
Side will welcome approximately 77
mid-year freshmen who have com-
pleted the required work in the Forest
Park, Bloomingdale and Harmar
schools.

These new students are eagerly an-
ticipating the day when they shall
enter North Side as members of the
"green" class. Although this number
is not exceptionally large, it repre-
sents a favorable number for mid-
semester entrants.

Forest Park will send 34 students;
Bloomingdale will be represented by
41 and Harmar will send two fresh-
men.

Following is a list of those who are
entering North Side today.

FOREST PARK

Alice Aldridge, Sarah Ann Arnold,
Howard Beery, Rita Bendel, Rebecca
Briggs, Raymond Brooks, Maxwell
Carney, Rosabelle Cox, Loyd Dolan,
Loeess Ehrman, Stanley Fisher,
Mary Fryer, Paul Gillespie, Robert
Gillieron, Evelyn Goheen, Gerald
Golden, Eugene Gray, Rosamond
Gray, Ralph Gresley, Robert John-
ston, Eleanor Keatner, Don Morton,
Oliver Murphy, Carl Peters, Ellen
Preasler, Donald Robinson, Harry
Rogers, Richard Scott, Irvin Snyder,
Clifford Ward, Barbara Warner, Ber-
nard Weaver, Mary Woolever, and
William Wright.

BLOOMINGDALE

Charles Adams, Dorothy Arm-
strong, Elmore Boren, Arthur Braden,
Howard Byerley, William Cleaver,
Frances DeForn, Marie Dalley,
Lowell Doherty, Alice Eckenberger,
James Ellsworth, Martha Faright,
Harold Ferguson, Mary Garard, Ira
Guskill, Louis Harman, Alice Havert,
Maurice Humphrey, Vida King, Lor-
hene Knuth, Roy Loughrey, Norman
Logan, Lloyd McGuire, Betty Ann
Meisner, Ruth Muter, Myrtle Och-
stein, Kenneth Patterson, Donald
Porter, Otis Riese, Helen Rentschler,
Andrew Richardson, Louise Riedel,
James Shirey, Virginia Squires, Jack
Stuber, Carolyn Thompson, Helene
Trick, James Walcutt, James Work,
and Ralph Young.

HARMAR

Orland Cress and Wilma Cress.

Student Players Initiate Today

Fourteen From North Side
Will Go Through Rites
of Society

The Student Players club of North
Side will join with the clubs of Cen-
tral and South Side in initiating the
new members. The clubs are under
the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter.
The initiation will be held this after-
noon, January 27, in the auditorium
of Central High School.

Only students who have earned the
number of points necessary for mem-
bership in the club will be initiated.

Each of the city high schools will
be represented at the initiation. The
initiates of each school will be re-
quired to put on a play or program
of some nature. The school present-
ing the best program will receive an
award.

This presentation of a program by
the initiates is being tried for the first
time this semester by Miss Suter as
a method of eliminating the ridiculous
and oftentimes too severe practices in
previous initiations.

It will also be educational and in-
keeping with the serious purposes of
the club, which are being emphasized
this year.

There are fourteen students from
North Side who will be eligible. They
are: William Dessen, Ouida Gillie,
Annabelle Hart, Richard Egley, John
Kronkheit, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy
Leasure, Helen May Geyer, Josephine
Mayer, Arthur King, Donald Voelker,
Helen Ruth Woolever, Tillie Kramer,
and Margaret Thomas.

Torch Club Chooses John Kling President

The Torch club held its annual elec-
tion of officers Tuesday night, Janu-
ary 22. John Kling was elected
president; William Schafenecker, vice-
president; and Gene Firestone, sec-
retary-treasurer. Mr. Kimes of North
Side spoke on "Elements of Character
Necessary to Be Truly Educated."

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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FACULTY ADVISOR ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The new semester has begun. A fresh start, let's make the best of it.

Are you thinking about your season tickets, or have you them? A bargain for one dollar.

Aren't these new sailor pants that lace up the back simply the swankiest piece of clothing you've seen this year?

Don't forget to subscribe for your Legend! The big campaign will soon start and, of course, everyone must have one—positively!

The more activities we have the bigger our chances for development. This means that they must have the enthusiastic support of us all.

Now is the opportune time to display your sportsmanship! With all the events at fall swing, we can enjoy ourselves immensely. Let's go, Gang!

Incoming freshman will receive copies of the North Side High School handbook free during the first week. They will be sent to all the freshmen home rooms. Information necessary to newcomers is contained in the book which was edited this fall.

Here we are—but not "alone together." Quite a crowd in fact. Sort of a mess if you ask us. For the freshmen it's just the big beginning, for the seniors the beginning of the end. However, we're all proud of our associations with North Side, and when we boast of it people just have to pardon us. Boosting! That's what we need. A little more, and things will begin to pop.

The End of the Journey

For four years the graduating seniors have been gliding over the sparkling waters of the stream of High School Life. They have traveled side by side in their little boats, and now they have come to where the stream empties into the great sea of life.

We trust their voyage was a pleasant one. With the able leadership of our teachers our graduates have steered into the proper channels. But now the voyage is ended. From the shore Endeavor they set out separately for the opposite shore Success. It is our sincere hope that they reach it safely.

Bertie's Adventure With the Pringle Mutt

One evening a week or so after Bertie had, in his own words, clicked with Olivia, I was whiling away my time waiting till I could go to dinner. Bertie was out, as he quite often was, and I was preparing to dine in solitude. I went down to the dining room and went to our usual table.

I had been sitting there for some time, drinking in the beauties of the place, and was almost through with my dinner, when the chair opposite me ceased to be vacant. I brought myself down to earth from an Olivia-less heaven and perceived that one Ethelbert Hopwaithe was in my midst. He appeared a trifle moody. When his soup had been served him he stared at it for a time and then proceeded to shovel it down with undisguised relish. He was not one of the world's serious thinkers, but for the time he appeared to be engaged in deep concentration. Eventually he broke the silence.

"Hallo, Essie," he hazarded.

"Hullo."

He ate on in silence.

"I was just thinking . . ." he began, and then decided the effort was too much.

"And a very good thing it is to do, too," I said. "I've been going to do it myself if I ever get time."

By the time the dessert was served him, Bertie began to get more talkative. That is one thing about Bertie. Think up all the nicknames for him that you like, but never "Silent" nor "Tongue-tied." Sooner or later he was always bound to have

something to say.

"I went over to see Olivia last night," he began.

The dessert was apple dumpling and at this juncture Bertie scooped up a mouthful that was some sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit hotter than it looked. During the intermission, in which Bertie proceeded to gulp a glass of ice water, and subsequently choked on this, his mind skipped over several chapters of the story he was relating.

" . . . and so," he concluded, "when I left, the little beast bit me in the ankle."

"Who? Olivia?" I asked, amazed.

"No, the dog."

"The dog! What dog?" I queried, more or less at sea.

"Olivia's dog. You weren't listening," he said, turning a reproachful look in my general direction. "I said that I was talking to her and was just getting ready to take her to the movies . . ."

"The dog?"

"No, Olivia. And on the way out the dashed mutt came zipping along and pinned me by the left ankle."

"Disconcerting, what?"

"Ruined the whole evening. More or less of a wash-out," he said petulantly.

"Sorry, old son. What say we pop along to bed. Dream of the Pringle and more or less what-not."

"A dashed fruity wheeze, that. What you might call a ripe suggestion. I'm all for it."

We popped.

Antipathies

Ray Alter: "Being called the boy with dark curly hair."

Jean Bouillet: "Getting mail addressed to Miss Jean Bouillet."

Joe Bowen: "Publicity."

Jeanette Popp: "Big buckles on shoes."

Tillie Kramer: "Gossip."

"Droop" Geyer: "Low grades in algebra exams."

John Robinson: "Bright cracks from my algebra 3 class about my eating in class."

Martie Schrock: "Chasing society news."

Dorothy McComb: "Pencil marks on my face."

Harriet Tonkel: "Certain questions."

Lafe Guenther: "Missing school."

S. P. C. Initiates: "Initiation this afternoon."

Bernadine Field: "That Friday at a certain place."

Everybody: "Vacations!"

My Weakness Now

Phyllis Lines—Eating an' eating and eatin'.

Jean Bouillet—Climbing around on the furniture in 110.

Donna Wade—Eugene Stolte.

Mabel Blackburn—Shooting baskets

Dick Baird—Chocolate covered peppermints and whiskers.

Edna Coby—Wilbur Flickenger.

Benny Stiegler—Learning and reciting poetry.

Velma Brendel—Leo Stewart.

The teachers—Apologizing for giving us so many tests on one day.

Art King—Hanging around the girls.

Chet Gerig—Drinking cider at the Northerner Pot-Luck.

Dorothy McComb—Selling bids to the dances.

Norma Kline—Getting all A+'s for grades.

Many Students Show Talents In Various Fields of Work

Don't be surprised if during the next twenty years some of your classmates will develop into Raphaels, Paderewskis, Mischa Ehmanns, Lew Sarett, Alma Glucks, and Anna Pavloibas because after interviewing numerous teachers it has been discovered that there are many students at North Side who have won exceptional honors in different departments here.

The students in all of the various activities of the music department have cooperated and have done much to make the results achieved worth while. In the band, Glenn Elder, who was recently elected to the National High School Orchestra; Maynard Shiffer, Wilma Kimball, and Edwin Hopkins have given exceptional service.

In the orchestra—Dorothy Helling, who is an exceptional pianist; Anna Baker, a well known violinist, and Melvin Guillaunce—have done much to make it a success.

Special mention should be made of Rudolph Hirsch and Edwin Hopkins among the boys, and Margaret Sweet, Wilma Geisler, Frieda Winters, Virginia Blume, and Helen Shack among the girls who are the outstanding members of the glee club.

In the art department there are several outstanding members who have won many distinguished medals and honors for different posters, cartoons, and architectural designs. These include Lewis Kenyon, who won a contest for a cover design for architecture. He also had honorable mention in Scholastic awards.

A textile design of Philip Dodane's was sent to Vienna, Austria, for an international exhibit of art. He won the city prize for the best poster during Art Week.

Donald Komisarow won fourth place in the national contest for cartooning, and took first place in the city contest.

We also have many students who are outstanding for their literary efforts. Tillie Kramer won the city prize for the Gorgas Memorial contest, and her essay is entered in the state contest.

Hazel Price has distinguished herself in the poetry line. Dick Hobson, Jennie Spice, Nina Lewis, Margaret Brudi, Donald Voelker, and Jean Bouillet are outstanding members of the Quill club and are putting forth great efforts to make "Ripples" a success.

In dancing we find Tillie Kramer, Velma Mason, and Marjorie Shrock, who have helped to make our plays and entertainments huge successes.

Altogether there is a great deal of talent that is just budding at North Side and will burst into bloom before the startled gaze of the world in the near future.

Stuck Up? No! A Freshman



The Big Chief to His Papooses—

Hearty greetings to all new-comers! I hope you will enjoy North Side as much as I am sure we are going to enjoy having you as a member of our student body.

M. V. Northrop

Cracks In Our Dome

Mary had a little lamb,
And salad and desert,
And then she gave the wrong address,
The dirty little flirt.

Lawyer: "What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?"
Juryman: "Insanity."
Lawyer: "What! All twelve of you?"

Motherly old lady (to small boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"
Small boy (coldly): "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

A man was standing near Einstein's store as a funeral passed, and he asked of Einstein: "Whose funeral?"

"Chon Smith," answered Einstein.

"John Smith," said the other, "you don't mean to tell me that John Smith is dead?"

"Vell," said Einstein, "Vot you tink dey is doing mit him, practicing?"

Minister: "Let me hear how far you can count?"

Willie: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

Algernon (reading joke): "Fancy this, Percy: 'A chap here thinks a football coach has four wheels.'"

Percy: "Haw, haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

"Who's the stranger sitting in the parlor, father dear?"

"Look, she knows us—ain't she queer?"

"Quiet child, don't talk so wild. She's

your mother, dearest."
"Why mother died last spring."
"Your mother didn't die, you dub, she only joined a bridge club."

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."
She: "You've never stayed so late before!"

Miss Bright: "I use the dumbbells to get color in my face."
Her Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumbbells."

"I don't see why old Smith is so angry with his son. The boy did just what he was told."

"What was that?"

"His father told him to go out and find an opening and the next thing he sent his father word he was in a hole."

"MORE POETRY"

To the Freshmen

Hello freshmen, glad you're here

You'll not be green in another year,

But in the meantime, take a tip,

There's many a slip twix the cup and the lip.

"May I print a kiss on your lips," I said

And she nodded sweet permission,

So we went to press and I rather guess

We printed a full edition.

"But one edition is scarcely enough,"

She said with a charming pout,

So again in the press the form was placed

And we got those extras out.

The sunfish plays in the water,

The starfish rests in the sand,

The flying fish uses the atmosphere,

And the poor fish walks on land.

A Year Ago Today

Mildred Eilers was chosen publisher of Northerner succeeding Elsie Wetzel.

Plans were started for the opera to be given in April. Mr. Paul Mathews was the director.

The constitution of the Student Council was read and adopted.

North Side was accepted as a member in the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools.

Plans were being made for the Rotunda Revel given by the seniors.

Seventy freshmen entered North Side from two other city schools. Forty-six hail from Bloomingdale and Forest Park was represented by twenty-four.

A style show was held by the Home Economics club. The 9B and 9A girls were the models.

The Indiana University Glee club appeared at the Central High School auditorium. It was brought here by the Northerner and Times staffs.

North Side bowed to Huntington in a 37-18 defeat.

A series of girls' tourneys were scheduled. An admission charge of five cents was made.

Can You Imagine

Ruth Shreve not laughing?

Not wishing you had studied every day at the end of the semester?

Maynard Schiffer getting a warning notice?

Harry Leeper with straight hair?

Vim Mason without pep, wim and wigor?

Not running short of money in the middle of the week? Funny, huh?

Nedra Guntle not falling down?

Not eating after school?

Early Northerner

Copies Bound For

Permanent Record

The Northerner office has two very valuable editions to its collection in the form of two bound volumes of the old copies of The Northerner. There is one volume of all the copies that could be found of the first issues. The other volume contains the later issues. The purpose of these is to preserve an accurate history of North Side's daily life. They are not to be used generally, but they may be referred to in cases when no other records can be found.

At South Side

Chester Brouwer has been named general manager of The Times for next semester. He has worked on the paper since he was a freshman.

Mary Margaret Agnew and Robert Tumbleton have been named the youngest boy and girl seniors at South Side.

Marcella Lehman and Phyllis Schnaf will represent South Side in the Bi-State Latin contest to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, next April.

A literary magazine, "Singing Arrows", has been printed and distributed to the students for the price of ten cents a copy. This is the first literary magazine ever to be published by the school.

Taking into consideration the incoming freshmen, South Side will have an enrollment of approximately 1,560 students.

One hundred forty boys have gone out for intra-mural sports. Nearly all sports have already been represented by South Side in the league.

A new photo drive has been begun by the Totem staff. Members of the staff are taking snapshots of familiar scenes around school.

Under the Big Dome

Well, the suspense is over at last. And were those tests tough or no? Dunt ask! Anyhow, that vacation surely came in handy! The best part of going to school is vacation, anyway.

Isn't the No-Shave club the berries? I'll bet Dick Baird's whiskers are two inches long, and Tubby Kleinhaus can dust cookies with his.

You should see some of the funny snapshots that have been handed in for The Legend! They alone are worth the price of the book.

Doesn't it make you rave and gnash your teeth when you've been waiting a half hour for a street car and one finally comes along and goes right by you as tho' you never existed? Ask Catherine Smith!

Day by Day

MONDAY, JANUARY 13—"For the love of St. Peter, I'm certainly glad that I've got that eighteenth exercise finished." Oh, boy! This seems to be coming from the chemistry lab.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14—"River, river, come up and flood the school but not anywhere else." Seems as if several people don't like to go to school very well.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15—"Oh, these tests!" They sure are coming in thick and fast. Miss Miller told her algebra 3 class that she would give them assignments for the next week so that if the river came up they would have plenty to do. Oh, yeah!

Similes of N. S. H. S.

"Proud as a senior on graduation day."

"Bothersome as a detained slip."

"Bashful as a freshman the first day of school."

"Dry as a rainy day." (last week, for instance).

"Graceful as Vim Mason on the dance floor."

"Peacefully inclined as a football player during a game."

"Nervous as a bad student who has been sent to the office."

"Business-like as Everett Scott."

"Noisy as the halls during the passing of the classes."

"Efficient as Miss Cromer in her classes."

"Depressing as a F on your report card."

"Scarce as money."

"Obscure as a freshman on senior day."

"Busy as the seniors when year-books come out."

"Talented as Dorothy Helling 'tickling the ivories.'"

"Versatile as Mr. Cleaver—carpenter-musician-drafting teacher."

"Plentiful as single-sessions."

"Quiet as North Side's corridors Saturday night."

"As out of place as Mr. Sur in the boiler room."

"Exciting as the basketball game between North Side and South Side."

"Tireless as Coach Bills."

"As undesirable as a slacker at North Side."

"Irritating as the buzzers."

"Progressive as North Side High School."

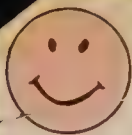
LANGUAGE OF ARMS

A pony-skin-covered arm protruding from a collegiate looking car ahead of you means that the driver is:

1. Knocking ashes off his cigarettes.
2. Going to turn to the right.
3. Telling his date to quit smoking all his cigarettes.
4. Going to turn to the left.
5. Pointing out where his bootlegger lives.
6. Going to back up.
7. Telling his girl, yes, he's sure her date passed out.
8. Saluting a passing collegiate car, or going to stop.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks the place where I recently was."



!NO OLVIDE!

10/2

Norma,

Lindsay Pulver is
my 1st. per class says
she should be getting
the Northerner. That
would bring to three the
number of students in my
class receiving the news-
paper (Misty Jenkins + Pete
Thiel are the other two)
Sharon Lide



Honor Society For Journalists Gives Charter

North Side Becomes Mem-
ber School of Quill and
Scroll, National
Organization

Requirements Are High;
Scholarship, Work on
Publication Necessary

North Side has received a charter to Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists.

The journalism students are very fortunate in securing this charter and membership may be obtained, by meeting the following requirements: (1) They must be of at least junior standing; (2) they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election; (3) they must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor; (4) they must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications; (5) they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

South Side has had members in the Quill and Scroll for about five years and Central has just become a member this year.

To be eligible for a charter a high school must publish a newspaper, an annual or a magazine which is considered of sufficient merit by the executive council. The Quill and Scroll now numbers nearly 300 chapters, located in nearly every state and representing most of the high schools in the country which are outstanding in the journalistic field.

Miss Harvey has stated that members will be picked sometime in the spring.

Speaker Is Chosen
Chicago Man to Address South
Side Graduating Class
in June

Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, pastor of the University of Chicago Divinity School, will deliver the commencement address of South Side High School here on June 11, it was announced January 20 by R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side.

Dr. Charles Whitney has been ordained as a pastor in the Baptist church in 1910. He has served as pastor of the Hyde Park church, Chicago, and as a university preacher at the following schools: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, and Purdue.

Plans for commencement are in charge of 1930 officers. Andrew Shalley is president of the class.

Room 110 Gains New Steel
Filing Cabinet; Put in Use

Room 110, the publications office, has been equipped recently with another new steel file. It was given to Miss Harvey, adviser, by her sorority.

This file is about five feet high, eighteen inches wide and has five drawers, three of which are large and two are for cards. It is dark green in color and decorated with shiny bronze handles and card-holders.

Individual record cards of the pupils of North Side, Northern subscription cards, Legend subscription cards, advertising mats, and some of Miss Harvey's papers will all be kept in the new file.

MORE "POETRY"

Answer to Poetry of Dec. 13, 1929

I've got a beau
His name is Jim
He looks like something
The cat dragged in.

Eyes are crossed,
Got a fishy stare
Head all shiny
And minus hair.

Tall and skinny,
Legs are bowed
Knees knock together
And pigeon-toed.

Not much for looks,
Got a heart of tin,
But a darn good man
For the shape he's in.

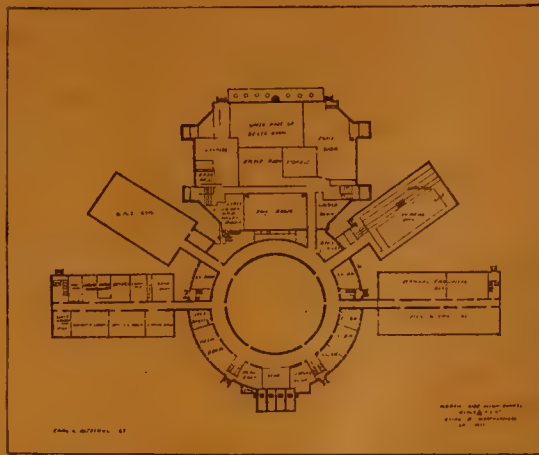
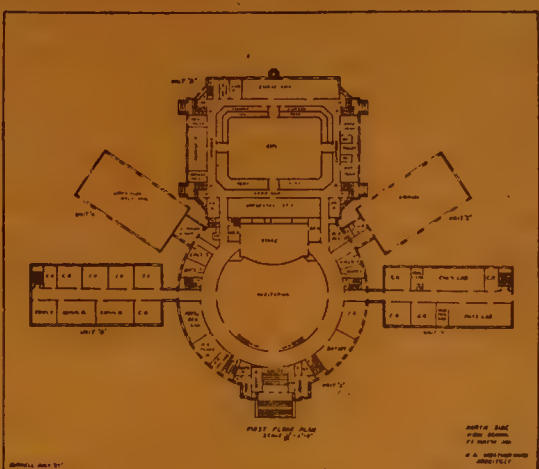
NOT REMOVABLE

She: "Sir, remove your arm!"
He: "Girlie, that's not wood, it's the real thing."

MARK'S
Hair Cutting Shop
Wayne Hotel
D. A. MARKWITH, Prop.

State Theater
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
AL JOLSON in
"Say It With Songs"
—with—
Davey Lee and Marion
Nixon
Plus 100% Talking Comedy

If You Get Lost—Look at This



So that freshmen and other newcomers may better be able to find their way about North Side, the floor plan of the first two floors of the building is shown above.

On the third floor is the study hall, located above the library. The cafeteria is on the opposite side of the building, the art rooms are located on the circle.

The rooms on the first floor are in the 100's, on the second floor in the 200's, and on the third floor in the 300's.

Room 110 is Where You Rid Yourself of Subscription Coin

There's a room called 110, otherwise known as the publication room, the auspicious source of our grand and glorious newsie paper, the super-malifigorous Northern. You can't help recognizing it when you enter its portals, for there is always the click-click of typewriters, the scratch-scratch of pencils amidst the rattle-rattle of paper and above all the melodious voice of our publisher, Jean Bouillet, in all his vociferosity (?)

It is here that you take your humble tribute of seventy-five pennies which you have diligently hoarded during the previous semester for this semester's subscription of The Northern. It is here also that you take your dollar for your Legend. And let us remind you—every freshman subscribes for an annual. In fact, there never has been a freshman on record who didn't subscribe for both The Northern and the Legend, so don't put a blot on history. A lot of people may tell you this is a bunch of hooey, but I wouldn't kid you. It's absolutely required.

Parents Hear Neurologist

The Parent-Teacher association of Austin high school, Chicago, will hear Mr. Meyer Solomon, specialist in mental hygiene and professor in neurology at Northwestern Medical College, speak on the subject of "Psychology of Adolescents" at a meeting which will be the only afternoon meeting of the year.

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and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
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H. P. DEITSCHER
Wells at Archer
For Quality
Groceries and Meats
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—Free Delivery—

Prize to Agents

In order to encourage more prompt subscriptions this semester, The Northern is sponsoring a contest among its home room agents.

The first agent to obtain the subscriptions of all the students in his home room will receive his Northern subscription free. If he has already subscribed he will have the money refunded to him.

The contest starts with the opening of this semester and will, of course, continue until there is a one hundred percent home room.

Prizes Offered

Annually the Scholastic, a magazine for high school pupils, sponsors a contest for creative work in literature and visual arts. This year \$4,500 in cash prizes are offered. This is the sixth annual contest sponsored by the magazine.

Prizes are offered for poetry, essays, and short stories in the literature divisions. Six special prizes are awarded in art.

YOUR Official Photographer
The Jefferson Studio
Calhoun at Jefferson
Chosen again by the Seniors because of the general satisfaction last year

EAST SIDE,
WEST SIDE,
All around
The Town.
GO BY STREET CAR

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION
SERVICE
Wayne at Harrison

Seniors To Give February Dance

Affair to Be Held in Cafe-
teria Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 21

The seniors of North Side High School are planning a tea dance, to be held on Wednesday, February 21, in the cafeteria from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

It promises to be a gala affair.

Up to date, no orchestra has been hired, but the seniors are considering the "Night Raiders", or Bob Finkhausen's orchestras.

The charge of admission has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

The chaperones will probably be Miss Gross, Miss Reynard, Mr. Dickenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen.

The seniors have not decided upon a name, but it is expected that they will have a snappy one.

College Band Plays

The band from Western State Teachers' College, directed by Mr. George Amos, presented a program in the auditorium of the Central high school, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Friday morning, January 10.

They played many marches and a trumpet quartet was heard.

An overture entitled "Crowned Diamonds" concluded the program.

Honor Mothers at Tea

A tea in honor of their mothers was given by the members of the senior division of the Girls' club of the Washington high school, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A program was offered in the auditorium, followed by a luncheon in the cafeteria. Many talks were given and a quartet and a sextet sang. At the luncheon in the cafeteria, sherbet and cake was served, and the table decorations were very pretty.

Dean Addresses Students

Dr. Catherine Robers Adams, dean of Mills College at Oakland, California, spoke to the girls assembly of the Main Avenue high school in San Antonio, Texas, January 18. Dr. Adams is traveling through Texas, visiting schools and speaking to the pupils on the higher opportunities for education. She spoke to the girls of Main Avenue on the benefits and values of a college education.

Art Exhibit Held

An exhibit of one hundred fifty reproductions of famous art masterpieces will be shown here on February 12, 13, and 14. The exhibit consists of some of the world's greatest paintings and each picture is an exact copy from the original.

Students are to sell tickets, and if they exceed funds of \$80, a prize of a \$10 picture will be given to the home room that exceeded that amount.

Von Luckner Speaks

Count Von Luckner, Germany's famed World War buccaneer, appropriately called the "Sea Devil", spoke recently to a very interested audience at the University of Chicago high school.

Manth's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Specialty
1415 State St. Phone A-6349

Across The Seas

LE REVE DE MA VIE
Raymond Poincare: "Demeurer constamment dans le calme de mon pays natal, loin de la barre et de la tribune, en compagnie de livres choisis et d'animaux familiers; recevoir quelques amis; écarter les visites importunes; —et me preparer a celle de la mort, sans avoir a m'etendre deux fois sur une table d'operation."

Edouard Herriot: "Quel eut le reve de ma vie? Enseigner, c'est-a-dire, tout d'abord, m'instruire. Pour cela, voyager et lire (ce qui est voyager dans le temps), avec de larges intervalles de repos a la campagne, pour etudier les moeurs des plantes et leurs passions (car elles sont passionnees!)"

Maurice Maeterlinck: "Il y a plus d'un reve dans chaque vie. Il y en a peut-etre autant que d'annees. Pour moi, le dernier c'est: 'Savoir.' C'est, je pense, le plus long, le moins realisable."

Marcel Prevost: "Quand on a franchi de beaucoup ce que Dante appelle le 'milieu du chemin de la vie', l'avion du reve est trop lourd de passe pour s'envoler, et l'aviateur ne voit plus devant lui l'espace necessaire au decollage..."

Yvonne Sarcey: "J'ai fait tant de rêves! Les plus fous sont les plus beaux. Mais je les garde pour moi; j'en dirai un, cependant: Vivre au milieu de la jeunesse et aimer les enfants jusqu'à l'instant de mourir."

LE BEL ARBRE
Une dame francaise avait une tres belle propriete. Devant la maison etait un jardin et dans ce jardin il y avait un bel arbre. Un jour une de ses amies est venue lui rendre visite et, quand elle vit l'arbre elle dit, "Oh, quel bel arbre!"

"Oui, repondit la dame, mon mari et moi nous avons plante cet arbre lors de notre premiere querelle."

Son amie dit, "Si mon mari et moi avions plante un arbre pour chacune de nos querelles, nous aurions maintenant une grande foret."

—Bonnie Wilson.

LA BARBE NOIRE ET LES CHEVEUX BLANCS
Un homme avait la barbe toute noire et les cheveux tout blancs. Une dame, qui le vit etait tres surprise et lui demanda, pourquoi sa barbe etait noire et ses cheveux blancs.

L'homme repondit, "Parce que ma barbe a vingt ans de moins que mes cheveux."

—Virginia Buhr.

MEINE FAMILIE
Meine Eltern leben beide noch. Ich wohne mit meinen Eltern und meinen zwei Schwestern. Die eine Schwester ist zwölf Jahre alt, die andere zehn. Ich bin vierzehn Jahre alt. Meine Schwestern gehen in die Forest Park Schule. Ich gehe nach North Side. Ich habe ein Kätzchen. Das Kätzchen schläft im Keller neben dem Feuer.

—Fred H. Koehlinger.

DER BRIEF
(Von Reinhardts Mutter an ihrem Sohn—Immenssee).
Kiel den 10 November, 1851.
Lieber Sohn!
Ich habe oft an dich gedacht, und wollte schon immer schreiben, aber meine Augen sind nicht mehr gut. Ich habe deinen letzten Brief am Donnerstag erhalten, und ich danke herzlich dafür. Deine Briefe bringen mir immer Tränen, ich bin so einsam.

Ein neuer Laden wird in der Stadt gebaut. Ich glaube die Laden haben jetzt ziemlich gutes Geschäft. Ich gehe alle paar Tage in die Stadt das Essen zu holen, und dann braucht man auch Kleinigkeiten.

Ich hatte gestern Besuch. Frau Schmidt und Frau Mueller waren hier, und auch eine Freundin von Frau Mueller. Ich habe dann auch Kaffee und Kuchen vorgetragen, und wir haben uns gut amüsiert.

Elizabeth kommt oft mich zu besuchen. Sie hat mir auch die schöne gestickte Manschette gezeigt.

Nun, lieber Sohn, schreibe bald wieder, und studiere auch fleissig.

Mit herzlichen Grüssen,
Deine Mutter.
—Esther Heilman.

AENEAS
Aeneas erat princeps Troianus, filius Anchisae et deae, Veneris. Sua infantia a nymphis curatus est. Cum puer isset, Alcathrus, amicus et socius eius patris, eum educavit. Postea ab Chirone in armis exercitatus est.

Cum redisset domum, in matrimonium duxit Creusam, filiam Priami, ab qua filium, Ascanium, habuit. In bello Troiano, cum magna virtute pugnavit, dum suam patriam defendebat et Diomedem Achillemque proelio pugnavit. Cum Troia combureret, in umerum suum patrem Anchisam, et statuas Larum Penatiumque sustulit, ducens manu suum filium, Ascanium, et reliquias coniugem post eum venire. Alii dicunt eum montem Idam se contulisse, ubi classem viginti navium aedificaverit et profectus sit ut novas fines inveniat: alii Aeneam numquam Troiam excessisse, sed eum multos annos regnavisse.

Virgil dicit eum ad oram Africae pulsum esse et a Didone, quae postea eum amavit, benigne receptum esse. Sed Aeneas Carthagine ob imperatum Deorum excessit. In navigatione ad Inferos a Sibylla adductus est, ut pater diceret ei eius fatum. Post septem annos, et detrimentum tredecim navium, in Italiam pervenit. Hic in Latio multos annos habitabat.

—Frances Hathaway.

AURENTZ'S CHOCOLATES
On Sale at the North Side Cafeteria
And All Dealers

Welcome Freshmen
Welcome to North Side and to PEGGY'S. Make our shoppe your dress headquarters, for here is where all your friends buy their smart clothes. And at reasonable prices, too!

PEGGY
DRESS SHOPPE
719 E. WASHINGTON

It's a Simple Formula
—If you want
to (feel) right—You
have to (look) right.
—And if you
want to (look)
right—You need
to buy your clothes
—at—

Patterson Fletcher's
Wayne at Harrison

Plans Complete for Sectional, Regional Meets

Sectional Tournament to Be Held February 28, March 1; Regional to Be March 8

North Side to Be Probable Scene of Battle; Survivors at State, March 14, 15

Sectional play in the 1930 state high school championship tournament will take place February 28 and March 1, it was announced by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Regionals will be played March 8 and on March 14 and 15, the sixteen survivors will fight it out for the title in the Butler University field house at Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne as usual was awarded both sectional and regional tournaments for the 1930 season. Central High School will be the center school for both tournaments and it is expected that the Blue and White officials will obtain North Side's gym for the meet.

In the sectional two Adams county schools will come here to compete with the twelve Allen county entries, and one of these will be Decatur's Yellow Jackets, dread foe of the local combinations. Matching New Haven, South Side, North Side, Central and Decatur with some competition from the rest should develop a great meet right through the final game.

Columbia City and Huntington, sectional winner will come to the regional here this season, supplanting the warsaw and Decatur entries of past years. Columbia City formerly went to Anderson, and Huntington to Logansport. Bluffton and Fort Wayne winners will comprise the other regional entries.

At Fort Wayne twelve Allen county and two Adams county entries will compete in the sectionals. The winners of this tourney will meet Fort Wayne, Columbia City, Huntington and Bluffton at Fort Wayne in the regional tilt.

Pupils Take Part In Hamper Shows

Three Girls and One Boy Have Minor Parts in Shakespearean Plays

In the recent Shakespearean play productions, staged her by the Genevieve Hamper company, four North Side students had the privilege of being in the cast of players in the minor roles.

Three girls, Ouina Gillie, Hazel Price, and Ruth Close, and one boy, Jerome Thinnis, were those chosen to assist in the company.

This was a very good chance for the students to see how the back-stage workings of a professional organization are carried on. The group of students from North Side was required to rehearse once before each performance in which they engaged.

In the play "Macbeth," the girls were court ladies and filled out in the banquet scene, in which Macbeth sees the ghost of Banquo. Jerome, in this play, played the part of a soldier. In Hamlet, the girls were ladies-in-waiting, while Jerome took the part of one of the monks. In this latter play, Hazel Price was also an attendant of the queen.

Ouina Gillie, on being interviewed concerning her experiences with the company, stated that she was extremely thrilled to be with the players. She marvelled at the precision of each character in coming upon the stage at the exact time for his entrance. She also wondered at the fact that there were no prompters back-stage. Each actor knew his part so well that there was no need of any prompting from the wings. The whole company worked as a unit, with no slips at any time.

They say most rich men become so by accident. If that is the truth, why all this talk about safety first?

First Sap: "What is your opinion of the cross word puzzle?"
Second Sap: "Words fail me."

First: "Do nuts grow on trees?"
Second: "They do."
First: "Then what does the doughnut grow on?"
Second: "The Pantre I think."

Lots of women make fools of men, and occasionally a woman makes a man of a fool.

Girls Enjoy Basketball as Well As Boys; Is Found Interesting

Although not so fast and strenuous a game as the boys', girls' basketball is interesting both to the players and spectators.

The floor on which the girls play is as large as that of the boys, but it is divided into two or even three courts. The two-court floor is now preferred.

The teams consist of six of nine players but six are usually used. Instead of having a center to jump for the ball after it is brought to the middle of the floor, a forward is given this duty. The six players are three guards and three forwards. The forwards are given the honor of shooting baskets and the guards the honor of trying to keep them from it. No guard is allowed to shoot a basket. If they are fouled, the ball is given to one of their forwards who then is given a free throw or free throws, depending on the foul.

A ball is put in the center circle at the beginning of each half, after a goal has been made, after an illegal free throw has been made, after the last free throw following a double foul, after an illegal goal, after a free throw for a technical foul charged against the team to the discredit of the captain.

The ball is dead when the goal is made, when the ball goes out of bounds, when a tie ball is declared, when time out is called, when a foul or violation is called, after each of two free throws following a double foul, at expiration of playing time, when the ball lodges in the supports of the basket or a spectator interferes with its progress on a try-for-goal, after the first of two free throws following two fouls on the same team, after an illegal free throw, after the first of two free throws awarded for a foul against a forward throwing for a basket, after a free throw awarded for foul committed during intermission between quarters or time out.

There is one exception to the foul and violation statement and that is that the ball is not dead when called during the act of throwing for the basket until the goal is made or missed.

Instead of having each basket count two points the points are decided upon by the kind of throw the player uses while shooting for the basket. If they use the one or two-hand chest, underhand, or loop throw, the basket counts two points, but if the players use the two-hand overhead, one-hand over head, or shot-put throw, the basket counts only one

point. The reason for the difference in scoring is that the girls are not able to guard the last three kinds of throws.

Technical fouls are called on players who,

1. Snatch the ball from the hands of an opposing player.
2. Delay the game by touching the ball after it has been awarded to an opponent.
3. Delay the game by leaving the court.
4. Delay the game by not getting up quickly with the ball after falling down.
5. Delay the game by consuming more than ten seconds in making a free throw or becoming third player in a scrimmage by touching ball when ball is already held in tie by two opponents.
6. Delay game in any manner unnecessarily.
7. Delay the game at center toss—fail to jump when ordered by referee.
8. Pass the ball to another player while making a free throw for goal.
9. Go on the court as a substitute before reporting to the scorer and being officially recognized by the referee.
10. Over-guard opponent who has ball, but is not throwing for basket.
11. When acting as jumping center in two court division game, remain in opponents' court after toss-up play is completed.
12. Guard a player who is already being guarded.

The penalty for these fouls is a free trial for goal given to the opponents of the player who committed the foul.

13. Overguard an opponent who is in the act of throwing for the basket. The penalty for this foul is two free trials for goal.

Personal fouls are called for holding, blocking, tripping, charging, pushing, or tagging an opponent, using unnecessary roughness, pushing or holding an opponent who is in the act of jumping at toss-up.

The penalty of these fouls is a free throw for goal.

A player is disqualified if she has a total of three personal fouls, five technical fouls, or a sum of five fouls, either technical or personal. If you do not believe girls' basketball is interesting, ask some girl who either saw or took part in the sophomore-senior game last year.

South Side's Five Surprises Fans

Hold Flashing Central Team to 32-28 Score; Lead at Half

Working together as seasoned veterans with clock-like precision South Side's Archers, inspired it seemed with the aid of two men who were before ineligible, bowed to Central's Tigers last Wednesday to the score of 28 to 32.

In the early minutes of the first half Central took a six-point lead and the game looked like Central's. Then South Side started and with a bombardment at that little basket kept out in front and left Central at the small end of a 17 to 12 score, when the gun cracked. South Side outplayed and swept Central off her feet.

Central came back and flashing some real basketball tied the score. South Side kept right with them. Beerman went under for a goal and South Side's section went wild. Then Himmelstein of Central, who had been sent in for Buggs the last of the first half, with deadly accuracy sank four field goals and Central sailed ahead, 31 to 23. With five minutes to play South Side started a rally and when the final gun cracked were at the short end, 28 to 32.

The game was marked by spectacular basket shooting and plenty of fouls. Lineup:

SOUTH SIDE			G	F	T
Henderson	2	2	6	
Ralston	3	0	6	
Beerman	1	1	3	
Lytle	2	4	8	
Hood	0	1	1	
Smith	0	2	2	
Stump	1	0	2	
Totals	9	10	28	
CENTRAL			G	F	T
Croninger	1	0	2	
Jennings	1	3	5	
Lyons	4	1	9	
Franke	3	1	7	
Buggs	0	0	0	
Bobbly	0	1	1	
Himmelstein	4	0	8	
Totals	13	6	32	

Referee—Williams (Muncie).

Umpire—Vandiver (Marion).

School Play Winner In First Round of Contest

Fort Wayne's high schools, and Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic instructor of the public high schools, were accorded a great honor at the preliminary drama contest held last Wednesday evening in the Catholic Community Center auditorium.

The play entered by the public high schools of the city was "Finders-Keepers," by George Kelley, the three parts being taken by students from each of the three high schools.

The parts in "Finders-Keepers," the play presented by the high schools, were taken by Lewis Kenyon, of North Side, Marguerite Rohrbach, of Central, and Beverly LeVack, of South Side.

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Scott	7	6
Dalton	7	4
Geyer	7	2
Christie	5	3
Korn	5	2
Borgman	3	2

Pupils' Eyes Examined

Miss Napina Hanley, school nurse, inspected the eyes of Boise high school students. She has been working particularly hard to find students with defective eyes in high schools. Miss Hanley visits the school several times during the year. She will give any student a physical inspection free of charge.

YOU'LL SEE THROUGH THIS
First Maid: "How do you like to work for the professor and his wife?"
Second Ditto: "Pretty good, yet not so good; because they keep me busy running from the keyhole to the dictionary."

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Girl's Basketball Schedule Announced; Teams Strong

Girls' basketball schedule has been completed. The first two games will be played February 4. The complete schedule is as follows:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Seniors, February 4, and also on the 13th.

Freshmen vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Seniors, February 6, and also on the 18th.

Freshmen vs. Seniors, February 11, and also on the 20th.

All the classes are expected to have good teams and the games promise to be exciting. The pupils are all invited to attend the games which are free.

The date for the free throw contest has been announced for February 3. There is to be another intra-gym class basketball tourney. It is to be held in the near future and the schedule will be announced later.

A MAN'S OPINION
This is dad's opinion.
Though he won't make it known.
He likes bobbed hair on other girls
But not upon his own.

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What's Doing

Mr. Pennington's 9B students are racking their brains over simultaneous equations, while his 9A's are delving into the intricacies of fractional equations.

Miss Auman's 10A's have just finished "Gernelshouser," that weird tale of the disappearing town.

Her 10B students are studying separable and inseparable prefixes, and their use. They are also making the acquaintance of Moni's Herd of Goats, as related in "Moni der Geiszubub."

The 9B's are poring over irregular nouns, and are telling time in German.

Miss Gross' French students are enjoying the reading of several newspapers from France. These papers were sent to Miss Gross' class in appreciation of several interesting letters which her students sent.

Her students have also made maps, tracing the wanderings of the hero of "Sans Famille." The maps are of France and show the travels of this homeless youth who joined a group of vagabonds, and had many adventures.

Those intrepid 11A students of Mr. Mosher are again doing something spectacular. They are now fighting the World War.

His 11B's are studying the Renaissance, and observing the intellectual rebirth which began at this time.

While his 10A pupils are concentrating on Wilson and the return of democracy, his 10B's are following "Old Hickory" in his spirited action for Jeffersonian democracy.

Local government is now occupying the time of Mr. Pennington's citizenship classes.

Mr. Bills' gym classes are doing half formal gym exercises. His classes range from too large to too small. He believes his classes will be better next year. Basketball is their chief sport in gym at this time.

Miss Beierlein's 10A's are accompanying Caesar on his second voyage

to Britain in 54 B. C. Caesar's first attempt was not so successful, but it proved to him the great possibilities of the subjugation of Britain. So he has set out this time with 800 ships, and the class is waiting with keen anticipation to see and live with him on his conquests in that barbarous land.

The third oration of Cicero is occupying the time of her 11B class. Since there are no newspapers or radios in Rome, Cicero is telling the populace what has occurred that morning.

Miss Storr is well pleased with the short stories being submitted by her 10B pupils. Much original thought and arrangement of plots make them pleasing reading.

Her 9A's are finishing Scott's "Lady of the Lake," that thrilling account of Scottish clans.

The advance public speaking classes, under the direction of Miss Cromer, are preparing orations on our constitution in preparation for the national oratorical contest.

Her beginners are writing their longest speeches. They are choosing some great world leader as the subject.

Following their ordinary schedule Mr. Ivy's swimming team will hold a meet on February 14.

Another optimist is the guy who advertises for a stolen overcoat.

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Redskins Nosed Out By Bluffton

Lead of North Side Piled Up in First Half Is Whittled Down in Second

In one of the best games they have played yet, the North Side Redskins were beaten out Saturday by the Bluffton Tigers, in the last five minutes of the game by seven points. The game ended with Bluffton having 31 points and the Redskins only 24.

The Tigers started the game by getting three shots from the field before Scott of North Side could start the Redskins' scoring attack. The Bluffton squad got away to a lead of 11-5 before Barley and Borgman could start the scoring again. These boys, however, obtained eleven of North Side's 24 points. With the Redskins shooting them in from all over the floor, the half ended with the North Siders in the lead, 19-16.

During the start of second half, the Tigers jumped into the lead but the outcome of the game was uncertain until the last few minutes of the game, as the Tigers held only a three-point lead until there were only five minutes to go. Then they added four more points to their twenty-seven and thus decided the outcome of the game.

Stevens of Bluffton was the point man for both teams, for he scored twelve of his teammates 31 and Barley scored six of the Redskins 24. The game was frequently interrupted because of fouls, North Side having obtained twenty-one fouls due to no fault of their own.

NORTH SIDE	G.	F.	T.
Borgman, f	2	1	5
Barley, f	3	0	6
Korn, c	1	1	3
Scott, g	1	3	5
Leeper, g	1	1	3
Dalton, c	0	1	1
Christie, g	0	1	1
Geyer	0	0	0

Referee—Litherland.

Scouts Will Wear Uniforms to School

February 10 Set Aside as School Day in Week's Program

The Boy Scouts of America will have their anniversary week during February 7 to 13 and on the tenth of that month the scouts all over the city will wear their uniforms to school. The twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will start on February 8, which is anniversary day. On that day at 7:50 o'clock in the evening Scout Executive J. L. Anguish will lead the scouts all over the city when they recommit themselves to the scout oath and laws. Mr. Anguish will conduct this program over radio station WOWO and will be on the air from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

On February 9 all the scouts will attend church in their uniforms and on February 10, school day will be observed. On this day all the scouts will attend school in their uniforms and give demonstrations in school assemblies.

On February 11—Home day. On this day the scouts will do special good turns for father, mother, sister and brother.

February 12—Lincoln and Patriotic day. On this day the scouts will make a pilgrimage to spots of historic or public interest.

February 13. Troops will do community good turns and good turns which will be beneficial to the community.

Rules For Using Gym At Noon Announced

Following is a list of the rules for use of the gymnasium for free play during the lunch periods.

1. Pupils wishing to participate in lunch period activities must enroll with Mr. Bills.
2. No student spectators will be allowed in the gymnasium during lunch periods.
3. No pupils are to be in the gymnasium corridors during lunch periods nor are they to use gymnasium doors as entrances, the bicycle room excepted and then only when taking in a bicycle.
4. No pupil will be allowed on the floor during a lunch period if a regular class is scheduled for that period UNLESS HE IS REGULARLY ENROLLED IN THAT CLASS.
5. The varsity dressing room on the first floor will be used by all classes.
6. Every player must wear a gym suit and gym shoes in order to go on the floor.
7. The school cannot be responsible for valuables left in lockers, and warns against the practice of leaving anything of value in the lockers during gymnasium periods. Locks may be placed on lockers for the periods that the lockers are in use.
8. All lunch period permits that have been issued by the principal are canceled.

To Coach Reserves



Mr. Sinks

Mr. Sinks, last year's reserve coach, has resumed his duties as Coach Bills' assistant. Mr. Sinks has not taken up basketball until this time because of other work, but will now give his time to coaching in the reserves.

Miss Schwehn Takes Principles of Golf In Classes For Girls

Golf—the word which thrills the sportsmen and women, both young and old. It originated in Scotland and after a few decades began its tour around the world. In all English-speaking countries the world over golf is now played by innumerable enthusiasts and almost every town of any importance at all has its golf course.

Just a few years ago Fort Wayne had but one golf course, but now it has four.

A short time ago it was believed that only men (and not young men) should play the game, but now young men and young women and older women play golf.

All people are equal on a golf course. Over in Scotland the king played with a cobbler and the king took reprimands of his partner, and even nerved him because the shoemaker was the better player. Golf still attracts equally those of high and those of low degree.

A wonderful opportunity is offered now in North Side. Miss Schwehn teaches the girls the principles of golf. The girls are now working on the wooden clubs, the driver, brassie, and spoon. All girls should take advantage of this offer. Who knows, but some girl in Miss Schwehn's classes might develop to be the feminine Bobby Jones.

North Side Bowling Team Loses to Central

Central took revenge on North Side's bowling team Tuesday afternoon at Scott's alleys by defeating it in three straight games. North Side had taken the first meet just before vacation by winning two out of three games played. The two teams are now standing even. Captain Weil of Central, bowled high score of the games Tuesday, rolling 205. North Side's team is comprised of Putman, Kleinhans, Brendel, Stout, and Captain Stiegler. It is managed by Putman.

Central and Emerson To Meet at Emerson

Central will take on the Emerson outfit next Saturday night at Gary. This game will be a tough one for Central and ought to prove to be a interesting game. Emerson, as you remember, beat South Side and has been winning games regularly through the season.

New Hi-Y Club to Organize at North Side

The Y. M. C. A. is going to organize a new Hi-Y club at North Side to meet on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The first meeting will be January 30. Many junior and senior boys will be expected to join.

Some fellows leave school because they can't take it with them.

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Physical Education Teachers are Natives of Fort Wayne

I'm a Fort Wayne born,
I'm a Fort Wayne bred,
And when I die
I'll be a Fort Wayne dead.

—And so it is with both of the physical education teachers. Miss Hilda Schwehn, as I said, was born and raised in Fort Wayne, being the "imp" of her neighborhood in her childish days (wonder if she's past that stage yet.) She was graduated from Central High School, completed a two-year course in physical education at Battle Creek Physical Training school, and received her A.B. degree from Olivet two years later. She also attended a summer session of school at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Schwehn taught at Olivet while going to school. After graduation she came back home and took charge of the girls' gym work at Central High School. She felt quite at home there. When North Side opened in the fall of 1927, she "swam down the river" and joined the North Side faculty, teaching gym, swimming, and everything in the line of athletics in the new home of the Redskins. She was also one of the faculty advisers of the class of 1928.

Miss Schwehn coaches volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, and life-saving besides her regular gym and swimming classes and the mother's gym classes. She spends her summers at the city playgrounds playing with the little tots. She has spent a few summers teaching in a camp in New York state.

Miss Elizabeth Hadley is also a Fort Wayne product. After attending Central High School and graduating from South Side High School, she attended Oberlin College and received her B.S. degree. She taught in Plymouth, Michigan, for two years.

This fall she got homesick and came back to Fort Wayne to teach at North Side. Besides teaching gym and swimming Miss Hadley has organized clogging and natural dancing classes and coaches the freshmen and sophomores in basketball. She has the mother's swimming classes. Miss Hadley has a remarkable memory for she never (or maybe it is always) forgets her keys to the gym.

No Definite Date Named For Angola-N. S. Game

No definite date has been set for the North Side-Angola game, but it is thought that the game can be played in the near future.

Have Skating Rink

The Shorewood High School students of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are enjoying the hockey rink which is near the high school and which has been equipped with electric lights for skating at night.

Fancy skating classes have been started and many of the students are taking advantage of it and the rink is in use now every night. Night hockey games are expected to be played under the direction of the coach.

Vocations Studied

A new course, vocations, will be offered for freshmen, at the beginning of the second semester by the Billings high school, Billings, Mont.

The study of vocations will be a required subject for high school students from now on.

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Through The Net



With Dick

Now that the first season ticket has expired it's time you bought a new one. So crack down, son, crack down.

Central was taken down the line, last week when the Kendallville Red Devils defeated them by two points.

It won't be long until it will be time to go down state again. And are we glad?

Central, prepare yourself 'cause you're going to get the shock of your life when we play you.

Central Catholic lost their second game of the season last week when the Cathedral of Indianapolis beat them 28-23.

Ole Bill Barley has hit his stride and is he going to be hard to stop or no? Why he's going to be high point man next game.

And "Droop" Geyer, always limping around with his blistered feet, is also going to do something big.

Things are not what they used to be. What with the No-Shave Club and all. Anyway they are all rooting for a win.

Don't forget everyone's going to yell. Be courteous.

Do you remember way back when we met Central?

Hear Talk on Animals

At the last meeting of the Civic club of the East Side high, Madison, Wis., Dec. 2, Mr. Kipp of the education publicity department of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, addressed the members. He discussed the northern animal life. He spoke of the cooperation of private owners and state in fifty-year partnership for reforestation. He said that there are eleven fire protection areas and that two million trees must be replanted each year.

Swimming Meet To Be In February

Individual Honors at Stake; Schedule of Events Selected

During the second week of February the annual individual swimming meet will be conducted by the swimming department. All students who wish to enter should sign up with one of the instructors as soon as possible. Two gold medals will be given to high point holders, one for girl and one for boy. Ribbons will also be given for first, second, and third places in each event.

The following schedule of events has been announced by Mr. Ivy:

40-yard free stroke—boys—girls.
100-yard free stroke—boys—girls.
40-yard back stroke—boys—girls.
80-yard breast stroke—girls.
220-yard free stroke—boys—girls.
Diving—boys—girls.
40-yard side stroke—boys—girls.

Any student wishing to enter this meet may do so whether he is taking swimming or not.

"Setting Up" Conference of Girl Reserves Held

The 1930 "setting up" conference of the organization of Girl Reserves from the three high schools, was held on Friday, January 24, from 10 to 4:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Heit of 826 Lexington avenue. The purpose of meeting was to make plans for the new semester and get acquainted.

This meeting was held for the benefit of the school officers, cabinet members, and club advisors of which nearly forty attended.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

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Miss Reynard To Be Leader At Next Forum

North Side Dean of Girls to Direct Discussion on Topic of School Clubs

Program for Rest of Sunday Programs at Y. M. C. A. Are Announced

Forum, the sixth annual Sunday afternoon program, for all girls and boys of high school age in Fort Wayne, will be held again Sunday, February 2. It is sponsored by Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and Torch club. The first one was held yesterday.

The purpose of this forum is to combine the discussions of interesting life problems with social good times. The leaders are asked to direct discussion rather than to lecture. There will be music and refreshments. An offering will be taken to defray expenses.

The first of these series will be lead by Rev. Paul F. Krauss. His topic will be "The High School in Contribution to Life." The devotional leader will be Catherine Porter and a vocal solo will be given by Omer Wright, Anna Baker, a member of North Side's orchestra, will give two violin numbers, accompanied by Dorothy Hell-ing. This first meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Let's see North Side represented.

Following are a list of the meeting with their leader, topic, and devotional leader.

February 2—Y. M. C. A.
Devotional Leader—Kenneth Murphy.

Discussion Leader—Florence Reynard.

Topic—School Clubs ("The Club's shows have swallowed up the circus")—Woodrow Wilson.

February 9—Y. M. C. A.
Devotional Leader—Ruth Ann Rin-senhous.

Discussion Leader—Rabbi Sam H. Markowitz.

Topic—"Stepping Stones to World Peace."

February 16—Y. M. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Elizabeth Shookman.

Discussion Leader—Fred H. Cron-inger.

Topic—"Are You a Good Advertise-ment for Your School?"

February 23—Y. M. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Harold Tucker.

Discussion—Miss Alice Montgom-ery.

Topic—"Turning the Spotlight on Child Labor."

March 2—Y. M. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Paul Schwartz.

Discussion Leader—Ora M. Davis.

Topic—"Interscholastic Athletics."

March 9—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Evelyn Horn-ing.

Discussion Leader—John Anguish.

Topic—"Souvenir Hunters and their Future."

March 16—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—John Norris.

Discussion Leader—Mrs. Herbert A. Ray.

Topic—"The Modern Home—Its Effect on Modern Youth."

March 23—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Afton Packer.

Discussion Leader—Rev. A. J. Fol-

Topic—"Are You on the Water Wagon?"

March 30—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Sam Elliot.

Discussion Leader—Miss Rosza Tonkel.

Topic—"The Ideal Boy and Girl."

April 6—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Alice Butler.

Discussion Leader—R. N. Snider.

Topic—"When Should You Choose Your Life Work?"

April 13—Y. W. C. A.

Devotional Leader—Ed Galloway.

Discussion Leader—Mrs. W. P. Yarnelle.

Topic—"Are You Your Own Boss?"

The Sunday Forums will be follow-ed by a Young Peoples Good Friday service. Watch for announcements.

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SOCIETY

NOTICE

The society staff of The Northerner asks that anyone having an item for this column will please drop the complete list of guests, and other details in The Northerner Box. Or, if preferred, hand your story in to one of the so-ciety editors. The smallest bit of news will be greatly appreciated.

Norma and June Kline and Char-lotte Spice returned Sunday from a short visit in Bluffton, Indiana.

Honoring Ruth Nobles, a delightful surprise birthday party was given by Virginia Bruick. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The guests were Ruth Shreve, Margaret Abbot, Romy Laisure, Isay Weinraub, and Fritz Underhill.

Annabelle Hart spent the week-end at Bluffton, Indiana, as the guest of Madeline Huffman.

Bob Huffman entertained at his home Tuesday evening. The guests from North Side were Art Richards, Harold Novitsky, Paul Schwartz, and Joe Vesey.

A birthday party was given in honor of Cleo Mae Hamilton by Maxine Laisure, Saturday evening. A de-lightful dinner was served at mid-night. Those attending were Jose-phine and Marcella Foltz, Evangeline Dillbone, Iantha Skelly, Virginia Eiter, Russell Smith, Jerry McVey, Walter Mosher, Harold Koble, Kenneth Sho-walter, Whitey Claire, and Gale Roberts.

A birthday party was given in honor of Ruth Slater Tuesday night.

The evening was spent playing bridge and buncio, after which deli-cious refreshments were served. The decorative appointments were in green and pink. The guests were Virginia Byrd, Mary Jane Short, Velma Bren-del, Vivian Fox, Dietta Ayres, Maxine Hughes, Marie Voshum, Helen Houer, Velma Hadgell, Elizabeth Galloghy, and Marjorie Young.

Mary Margaret Vesey entertained with a charming bridge, Thursday afternoon, after which she served de-licious refreshments. Those attend-ing were Esther Cronwell, Jane Em-erick, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, and Marjorie Schrock.

Velma Fitzgerald entertained a group of her friends, Thursday night. Dancing and games were the enter-taining features of the evening, after which a lovely luncheon was served. Those attending were Evelyn Mar-tin, Helen Forker, Lenora Northfleit, Florence Morroff, Marie Grier, Allen Ryder, and Lucile Bradley.

Marjorie Schrock informally enter-tained a few friends Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing; afterwards, a charming luncheon was served. They were Jane Emrick, Jeanette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, and Mary Margaret Vesey.

Margaret Chalfant and Mary Ellen Heyman united in entertaining some of their friends Friday night at the home of the former. A two-course dinner was served at six o'clock. Dancing and music formed the amuse-ments of the evening. The guests in-cluded Ruth Ann Woods, Marjorie Gunther, Helen Ballou, Dorothy Hell-ing, Vivian Shondell, and Dorothy Jane Heyman.

Reasons for Buying Season Basket Ticket Enumerated

With eleven hundred season tickets sold last semester and twelve solicitors this semester, hopes are high that the mark set will be passed by several hundred because of the huge swelling of the North Side ranks by the fresh-men.

There are two advantages that are secured by having a season ticket. First, six games are seen for one dollar. The South Side and Central games alone cost a dollar, and there-fore there are four games that can be seen for nothing.

Secondly, the freshman will have a better opportunity of becoming ac-quainted with their school and class-mates. Also, our team is showing much improvement and is out to "scalp" some of the coming teams. So everyone should be there to witness the big forthcoming fights.

The games that are scheduled are as follows:

Lima High School vs. North Side, January 24.
Huntington High School vs. North Side, January 25.
Central High School vs. North Side, January 31.
Defiance High School vs. North Side, February 7.
South Side High School vs. North Side, February 15.
Kendallville High School vs. North Side, February 22.

The list is good and the games

should afford great enjoyment for loyal North Siders.

The following solicitors will be right on hand to sell you your ticket: Glen Beams, John Dickel, Helen Focher, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Hathaway, Bob Kaade, Jane Korn, Joe Miskell, Paul Pritchard, Betty Rose, Hannah Stillpass, Joe Vesey, Maxine Miller, Catharine Zwick, Bertha Johnston, and Harold Novitsky.

Clinic Established

The Girl Reserves of the South high school in Columbus, Ohio, have estab-lished a clinic which takes care of girls who take ill while at school. The clinic room consists of two cots and a varied supply of medicine and bandages. A thanks offering fund will help buy medicinal supplies.

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Books on Sale At Bookstore This Week

(Continued from page 1)

ket Edition 40
Our English, Denny 1.00
Selections from Browning 45
Selections from Lincoln 45
Sheridan's Plays 40
Tale of Two Cities 40
Three Narrative Poems, Academy Series 40
Types of Short Story 50
Visions of Sir Launfal and other Poems, River, L. S. No. 30. . . 25
Westward Ho! Pocket Edition. . 40
Written and Spoken English, Clippinger 1.20

French
Complete French Course, Green-berg 1.35
Petits Contes de France 70
Sans Famille 65
French Work Books 50

German
Essentials of German, Vos, 5th Edition 1.25
Gluckauf 95
Immensee Germelpausen, etc., Manley 70
Moni, der Geissbub 55

History
American History Outline Maps, Foster 40
Government in the U. S., Smith. . 1.25
Citizenship Text, Hughes 1.25
Economics, Secondary, Riley's. . 1.30
General History, Elson 1.90
General History Outline Maps, Foster 40
History of the U. S., Beard. . 1.55

Latin
Latin First Year 1.20
Second Latin 1.40
Cicero, Johnston and Kingery. . 1.10
Latin Composition, Bennett, Part II 80
Latin Grammar, Bennett 1.15
Virgil, Knapp 1.45

Mathematics
Algebra, College 1.55
Algebra, First 1.00
Algebra, Second 1.00
Arithmetic, Applied (one-half year) 1.00
Geometry, Plane 1.10
Geometry, Solid 95
Trigonometry 1.85

Science
Biology 1.35
Botany 1.30
Chemistry 1.25
Geography, Commercial 1.55
Geography, Physical 1.65
Physics 1.45
Cook Book for Domestic Science 1.30

ONE ON THE TEACHER

Dale Butler: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Mr. Sinks: "Of course not."

Dale: "Well, I haven't prepared my lesson for today."

Subscription Drive Launched This Morning

(Continued from page 1)

The first two issues to The North-erner will be given to the students free of charge. No paper will be given the second week to those falling to subscribe. The same subscription price of seventy-five cents will again be charged this semester.

Several very energetic students have already subscribed. They are Pete Paternell, Lester Baughman, Chester Gerig, Maurice Cook, Thomas Blakely, and John McComb.

Following is the probable list of home room agents for this semester:

Home Room.	Agents.
112	William Borgman
116	Eloise Dreisback
211	Robert Kaade
212	Kenneth James
220	Marjorie Schrock
221	Ruth Close
222	Ester Egolf
223	Gerald Stephens
224	Dana Criswell
226	Thurman Hobson
227	Josephine Moyer
231	Robert Hur
232	William Barley
233	Thelma Johnston
234	Kenneth Geiser
311	Gertrude Whitehead
313	Elsie Scheiman
320	Harold Novitsky
322	Don Kaade
323	Mary Louise Rose
324	Juanita Frederick
325	Geraldine Baumgartner
326	Don Moorhead
327	Joseph Vesey
331	Katherine Habecker
332	Don Voelker
333	Louise Riedel
334	Thelma Turner
335	William Dressen
336	Catherine Shreve
337	Jane Korn
338	Earl Neuhaus
339	Walter Rodgers

THEY CALL IT DANCING

Russian dancing, as far as we are able to judge from our knowledge of vaudeville, consists of folding one's arms in front of one and running while sitting down.

GREEN HAT SHOP

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PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES

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Northerner Staff Still Seeks New Members

A change of The Northerner staff has been recently made. The assistant circulation manager as printed in the last issue of The Northerner was Margaret Brudi. This position has been changed and Harold Novitsky, a popular member of the junior class, has been given this office.

The Northerner staff is still open for the addition of new members. Anyone interested in writing or soliciting advertising may apply. See either Miss Harvey or Jean Bouillet.

The first day of school, the little boys took their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one re-plied that his name was Si.

"No," the teacher corrected, "you mustn't say Si. It's Silas."

Next she came to one who said his name was Tom.

"No," she said impregatively, "It's Thomas."

"And now," she inquired of another lad, "what is your name?"

"Jackas," responded the bright boy.

WEE HOURS

My partner hailed from gay Patee I asked her for a kiss,
And when she said, "non, non" to me Her tone lacked emphasis.

We danced until the moon was low And at my next demand,
She could no longer say "non, non," The "oui" hours were at hand.

Specialized CADILLAC and BUICK Service KLINE GARAGE



Wear
GETTLE'S
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Faithful

to its promise The Northerner has never failed

To come out each Friday

To come out on time

To come out on short school weeks

Interesting

The largest subscription list in the history of the school proves pupils and teachers find their school paper worth reading.

Boosting

All activities of the school are given all the space that they wish: athletics, clubs, debate work, literary activi-ties, rules and regulations of the school, scholastic achievements.

IT WILL SOON BE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE AGAIN

Have Your Money Ready

Big Book Sale Reported By Mr. Pennington

This Semester's Sale Does Not Equal Last Year's Demand for Texts, However.

Sophomores Lead With 323 Books, Freshmen Are Second.

Although the total number of books sold last year has not been reached by this year's sales, Mr. Pennington, head of the book store, has announced that \$378.65 worth of books have been sold up to Wednesday evening. Many students are still buying books, however, and the total mentioned above is not final.

The book store will be open all year around, and those students who find themselves in need of a book may go to Mr. Pennington, Room 231, who will open the book store for them. A few wopies of each kind of book will be held in stock.

The sophomore class bought the largest number of books, 323 having been secured by them. The freshmen came next with 290 books, the juniors third with 265, and last, the seniors with 258.

The books that were on sale and the total number sold is as follows:

ENGLISH	
As You Like It.....	18
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.....	9
Burke on Conciliation.....	6
Clive and Hastings.....	51
Franklin's Autobiography.....	49
Golden Treasury, Palgrave.....	39
Ivanhoe.....	64
Julius Caesar.....	44
Kidnapped.....	13
Lady of the Lake.....	62
Life of Johnson.....	32
Macbeth.....	5
Odyssey.....	11
Our English.....	32
Selections from Browning.....	40
Selections from Lincoln.....	27
Sheridan's Plays.....	31
Tale of Two Cities.....	10
Three Narrative Poems.....	22
Types of Short Story.....	20
Vision of Sir Launfal and Other Poems.....	14
Westward Ho!.....	32

(Continued on page 4)

S. P. C. Holds Novel Initiation Three Schools Compete in Program Contest; North Side Victorious

North Side again achieved prominence when the program presented by their initiates won first place at the combined meeting of the Student Players clubs of the three city high schools.

This meeting, held at Central High School, was in the form of an initiation. The three high schools were well represented, and much enthusiasm was shown.

The formal initiation occupied the first part of the meeting. This ceremony was very beautiful; the officials were gowned to suit the occasion. After the ceremony of acceptance, which was very symbolic, the constitution was read and signed by the new members; they were, at this time, given their pins.

The order in which the programs were to be presented was then announced, North Side placing first.

Donald Voelker, who directed North Side's program, gave a short address, and then introduced Art King as master of ceremonies. Tillie Kramer and Josephine Moyer opened the program with a clever dance number. This was followed in rapid succession by a dance and song number by Art King and Willie Dessen. Next a monologue by Eloise Dreisbach was enjoyed. Following this Annabelle Hart, Helen Ruth Wolever, and Helen May Geyer presented a follies number. Dick Egley and John Kronkheit amused the audience with a drunken scene.

Quina Gillie, as Lady Godiva, gave a "Nit-Wit" presentation of a grand opera selection. Willie Dessen, in a clog dance, called forth an encore demand. Quina Gillie then gave an amusing and entertaining "Highland Fling."

The grand finale, featuring Tillie Kramer, closed the program, the cast singing "Sunny Side Up."

Central gave, as their contribution, a mock-wedding. South Side presented two short plays.

Miss Suter then announced the winner, North Side, after which the group filed over to the gym and enjoyed a peppy dance.

Mr. Northrop willing, it is planned to present this program at North Side in the near future. This will be done to emphasize the activities of the Student Players club, which is being so ably directed by Miss Suter.

Seniors Think Spring's Here When Freshmen Fill Corridors

Freshies, freshies, and still more freshies! The school was being packed with them.

Hundreds of these new students called by the highly honorable name of freshmen, were jamming the doorway leading to their new alma mater, eagerly awaiting the first opportunity to obtain a glimpse of North Side. One dignified senior was heard to say that spring must be on its way, because everything seemed to be turning green.

Many of the new freshmen were quite lost and continued to wonder about in the halls until some thoughtful upperclassman came to their aid. "Where I am?" "What period is this?" "Where is that cafeteria?" "Am I supposed to go to my home room at 3:10?" These were some of the questions that the inquisitive freshmen asked so often. After several days of school, some still insist that there is more than one swimming pool.

We may, in roaming about the halls waiting for the bell to ring, hear a feeble voice crying for help. Of course, it will arouse our sympathy and we will hurriedly rush to the scene of distress. To our astonishment, we will probably find a freshman wailing and weeping because he can't work his combination. Help them!

It is a well known fact that the incoming freshmen are very studious. After turning over a new leaf by starting in high school, they decide to work diligently and earn high grades. This is noticeable not only to the teachers, but to the other classmates as well. If the freshman endeavor to keep this high standard up they will succeed very well during their four years of high school life.

Students' Playlet Is Rated Second

"Finders Keepers", Directed by Marjorie Suter, Goes to Finals in Contest

Out of the six one-act plays presented January 21 and 22, the play, "Finders Keepers" by the Public High School Players and "The Child" by the Catholic Community Center Players were chosen best by the preliminary judges comprising, Arthur Vogelsang, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Floyd B. Logan, of the News-Sentinel and Robert Baral, of the Journal-Gazette.

January 25 closed Drama Week with the final one-act play competition being won by "The Child," a melodrama of the early 90's written and directed by Rev. F. A. Sheridan and presented by the Community Center Players. Virgil Smith of Marion was the final judge.

Mr. Smith commended Maurice Rohan for his portrayal of the Stone and Dan Flanagan as the servant. The direction and general performance was praised.

Foss Smith, representing the Chamber of Commerce, presented the silver trophy to Miss Maxine Horton and Mr. Flanagan of the winning play.

In discussing "Finders Keepers" the final judge remarked that it was a difficult matter for high school students to enact grown-up parts. Mr. Smith was impressed with the work of Miss Beverly LeVack in the role of Mrs. Hampton. Miss Marguerite Rohrbach was chosen as the most finished of the players, especially her distinct delivery of lines and stage presence. Lewis Kenyon was also praised on his acting.

All groups were to be complimented on the enthusiasm displayed in the contest and the sincere effort put forth in presenting the six plays.

Ball Teacher's College Graduate Substitutes For English Teacher

Perhaps you have wondered who the pretty brown-haired teacher is who has been seen in North Side halls lately. She is Mrs. Ethel Bert Heine, English teacher, who is taking Mrs. Sidell's place as a substitute for Mrs. Winslow, who, as we all know, was injured in an automobile accident early in November. Mrs. Heine's home town is Tipton, Ind., where she graduated from grade and high schools. She is a graduate of Ball Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind. She taught Spanish at Central High School before her marriage in the summer of 1928.

Since then she has substituted at North Side High. She now resides at the Sheridan apartments. Though she likes North Side very much, she is decidedly opposed to being interviewed. However, we are sure she will soon overcome her shyness.

Boys Present Concert

The members of the boys' glee club of the South high school, Lima, Ohio, recently staged a concert and minstrel show in the south auditorium of the school.

Freshies Are Warned To Beware of Room 116

Beware Freshmen of dreaded 116 the ninth period between three, ten and four o'clock. Lazing and forgetting excuses, tardiness, misbehavior, and neglected lessons are reasons for sending pupils to 116. The freshmen have yet to find that 116 is not very desirable. If occasion demands it, some are sent for disciplinary reasons. Freshies should take heed of the warnings given by their teachers. Beware—ye Freshies.

Group Pictures To Start Monday

Girl Reserves, Ripples Staff Are First; Photo To Be Taken in Exercise Room

The Legend will start taking group pictures next Monday night after school. Exercise room one has been converted into a studio and all organization pictures will be taken there. The schedule for the first week is as follows: Monday, Girl Reserves and Ripples staff; Tuesday, Home Economics; Wednesday, Boosters club; Thursday, Student Players; Friday, Art club.

If good pictures are to be taken the first time it will be necessary for all students who are to be in the picture to report immediately after school. The studio is located on the second floor back of the boys' gym along the side facing the football field. A reproduction of the floor plan of the second story, in this issue, will show the exact location.

A large number of underclassmen who had pictures taken last fall have bought pictures, but have failed to pay the twenty-five cents necessary to commend. Students who want their picture to appear in the Legend can still pay their quarter to Ray Alker.

Hall's School of Photography will send their representative here during the third week of February to take the pictures of the new 9B students and all underclassmen who did not have their pictures taken the first time.

The Legend staff needs snapshots and photographs of all kinds especially recent ones. These prints may be turned in at the Legend office, dropped in the Northerner box or mailed to the editor.

New Lights Display To Better Advantage Cups, Charters in Case

Have you noticed the effects of North Side's newly lighted trophy case? Of course everybody is talking about it! This improvement, made in just the last week, makes our trophies very conspicuous.

North Side is justly proud of the awards on display in this case. The Paul G. Guild and Koerber trophies are the two largest. The former is an annual award to the boy ranking highest in scholarship and athletics. Upon its surface at this time are engraved two very familiar names to North Siders—Steve Marshall, 1929-1928, and Robert McVey, 1928-1929.

Each year at North Side an extemporaneous speaking contest is held. The winner in the former contests have had the honor of having their names engraved upon the Koerber trophy. Holders of this honor are:

Philip H. Bowen, '29.
Philip H. Bowen, '29.
Paul Somers, '29.
Van Hagenbuch, '31.
Joseph Bowen, '30.

Two honor charters, a Yale scholarship award, and a small golf trophy make up the remaining exhibits. The National Honor Society charter of secondary schools was awarded to North Side January 28, 1929, by a national council. The Yale scholarship is awarded annually as a scholarship memorial of Jack Merillat Griffin at Yale university. This is awarded annually to the one of three selected students passing the college entrance examinations with the highest average grade. It contributes \$800 annually for four years to the college expenses of the winner.

Largest Honor Roll

The honor roll of the Summit (N. J.) high school of the last six weeks was the largest in the school's history. The number of honor roll students was ninety-eight.

Pins, Letters Given Scribes, Girl Athletes

Nine Journalists, Seventeen Members of G. A. A. Honored at Assembly Wednesday

Persian Seer Forecasts Future According to Stars, Business Charts

The presentation of Northerner and girls' athletic awards and a speech on the future of Fort Wayne comprised the assembly program Wednesday morning.

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, opened the program by saying, "Hello" to all the new freshmen.

Mr. Northrop then introduced Mr. Charles J. Steiss, assistant manager of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Steiss gave a short talk on the growth and progress of Fort Wayne. At the close of his talk Mr. Steiss introduced to the assembly a famous Persian seer, Abdollah.

The great crystal gazer pictured our future according to the stars—and local business charts. He said that in ten years from now many of us would be out in the business world, and that Fort Wayne offers many opportunities and advantages for all.

Miss Harvey, faculty advisor for the Northerner and journalism teacher, then took charge of the program. She showed us that her promise made a year ago, that the Northerner staff would publish a paper every week, has been kept.

Miss Harvey pointed out that, in order to keep this promise, many students have given up fun and vacation. These people, who deserve public recognition, are not like a team, but they work in seclusion.

Miss Harvey awarded pins to those who have helped to make this paper a success.

Jane Korn, ex-publisher and main worker, was awarded a gold pin. It is quite impossible to put out a paper without money, and to secure money advertising has been necessary. Nedra Guntle, advertising manager, was given a gold pin for her splendid work. Ednelle Miller, former auditor, was awarded a silver pin for her wonderful work. Virginia Buhr, who has filled a variety of positions, was given a silver pin. Margaret Brudi, headline writer, was given a bronze pin; Thelma Johnson, bookkeeper, was given a bronze pin, and Bob Stockman, business manager, was also awarded a bronze pin. Jane Emrick, news editor, and Jean Bouillet, present publisher, were given bronze pins.

Miss Schwehn, girls' gym teacher, then proceeded with the program. She introduced Miss Hadley, assistant physical instructor, who presented many girls interested in sports with numerals or letters.

Helen Houser, Eloise Dreisbach, Jane Grove, Marcell Klachn, Mary Ben Dure, Betty Waller, Maxine Miller, Martha Cook, Ruth Patterson, Mary Elizabeth Bente, and Ruby Stirling were awarded numerals. Each of these girls have earned 300 points.

Seven girls, who had earned 600 points, were given blocked N's. The list of girls to receive their N's is: Rebecca Briggs, Gertrude Prange, Jenny Spice, Mary Ben Dure, Mabel Blackburn, and Marjorie Slack.

A winged N, awarded to any girl who has received 1,000 points, was awarded to Dorothy Tonkel.

These points could be earned by making baseball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams, by having perfect attendance in gym classes, getting a large A in posture, passing life-saving, doing required swimming, and taking clogging and natural dancing.

Box Social of P.T.A. To Banish Dull Care; Childhood Recalled

"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here" will be the cry at North Side High.

On Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock, the North Side High School Parent-Teachers' Association will give an old-fashioned box social, valentine party, and dance in the cafeteria. On that night they will recall the days of the "Little Red School House," when on Valentine Day each gallant swain of the community attended a box social so that he might purchase the dainty lunch prepared by his favorite lady.

All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend. The only necessary admittance fee is a box lunch from each lady. Forget dull care and renew your youth. Dance to the music of a peppy orchestra. Everybody come out for a good time. Don't forget the date—Valentine Day, Friday, February 14, in North Side cafeteria at seven-thirty.

Miss Furst Breaks Ankle Bone on Ice



Miss Oral Furst

visits from the students at the St. Joseph hospital.

Miss Furst will be back at North Side soon, though of course it will be necessary for her to use crutches for some time. All the students extend their sympathy and wish her a speedy recovery.

Work Begun 'On Ripples'

The Members Met and Selected Material for Publication.

The Quill club met on Wednesday, January 22, in Room 232, with Mr. Dickinson presiding, to select material for "Ripples."

The members of the club were given themes, selected by the English teachers to be read, and they selected the best ones to be published in "Ripples," the Quill club magazine. The members of the club have published "Ripples" last year for the first time. This will be the second year for the magazine. It is hoped that it will be published in the near future.

The members who were present at the meeting are: Donald Voelker, Hazel Price, Bernadine Field, Nina Lewis, Jean Bouillet, Robert Stockman, Mary Ellen Heyman, and Tillie Kramer.

Last year the Quill club published North Side's first student literary magazine which proved most successful in every way so that another magazine will be published again this year. Over five hundred copies were sold last year and there was a demand for more.

Mr. Dickinson has chosen a different method this semester for obtaining articles suitable to be published. Hundreds of different kinds of literary material has been gathered through the various English classes and considered by the chosen members of the club. The best ones were read to the club members and in this way articles were selected for publication. This, however, is not final.

Home Ec's To Meet

Pins Will Be Distributed at Monthly Confab in Apartment

On Tuesday, February 4 at 3:30 o'clock, the apartment will open its portals to the regular monthly Home Ec club meeting. All members are kindly urged to bring their money along to pay the balance on their pins before the opening of the meeting. The pins will then be given out.

Several Energetic Pupils Take Post-Graduate Course

There are still several ambitious January graduates to be seen trailing the corridors of North Side even though their school term has rightfully drawn to a close. Several of the post-graduates are taking up extra work for their own benefit, others in order to earn required credits.

Several of these students have expressed themselves in words:

Margaret Brudi—"Most of my time is occupied in helping Mr. Eister with his work in the commercial department since Miss Oral Furst, teacher in typing and shorthand, has met with an accident. Gee, its lots of fun to boss the classes around! Mr. Eister is also giving one advanced work in secretary line that at the present time is not offered at North Side. I have charge of Mr. Eister's office mostly in taking care of his correspondence. I still remain secretary for Northerner and will continue affiliation with Quill club and Dramatics club, but I am not attending regular classes."

Robert Stockman—"Oh, I am just starting over again, I guess! Typing, bookkeeping, English 8, and public speaking are the subjects I am attempting to carry. Shy of a credit in English is the main reason for taking post-graduating course. However, I shall resume my duties as business manager of The Northerner."

Chose "The Mikado"

The boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Fort Dodge (Iowa) high school, recently chose for their annual spring production the opera "The Mikado."

Agents Start New Campaign For Northerner

Wednesday Morning Home Room Period Is Official Starting Date; Early Results Good

Several Changes Made in Agents; Notes Will Be Issued Next Week

As a result of the extensive Northerner subscription drive, so far approximately three hundred of the North Side faculty and student body have subscribed. This is an unusually large number of subscriptions to be obtained this early in the campaign and promises a successful drive for this semester.

The home room agents have been working diligently towards obtaining hundred-per cent rooms in order to qualify for the free subscriptions offered them by the Northerner staff. A mis-statement appeared in the last issue of the paper in connection with the prizes offered the successful agents in the hundred per cent home room contest. Each agent to obtain one hundred per cent will receive a free subscription.

Cards bearing the legend, "This Room Is 100 Per Cent For The Northerner," and with space for the teacher's, as well as the agent's, names, have been printed. These cards will be posted by those rooms in which all on the roll are subscribers.

Two of the home room agents have been changed, Wilma Kimball replaces Bill Barley in Room 232, and Wilmer Geisler has been installed in Room 311 in Gertrude Whitehead's stead.

At the meeting of the home room agents Tuesday evening in Room 312, plans were made for an extensive campaign for Northerner subscriptions.

The agents were instructed to start the official campaign Wednesday morning during home room period. Although promissory notes will be given to those who are unable to pay the full subscription price all at once, this plan is not advocated by either Miss Harvey or Carl Doherty because, as they said: "It is too much bother to collect the remaining sum." Therefore, the agents will try to persuade subscribers to pay their full subscriptions.

The teachers were asked to supervise the work of the agents, and this will be made easier for them by cards on which the number of subscribers is written. This is to be tacked on the outside of each room for the benefit of the circulation manager.

The general student body is responding very well to the efforts made by the solicitors, and the Northerner subscription mark of over 700 subscribers made last term should be again reached or passed.

Chicago Musicians Present Musical

Van Vliet Concert Given Under Auspices of News-Sentinel for Pupils.

An outstanding musical event took place at North Side High School, Monday afternoon, when hundreds of school children heard the famous Van Vliet Trio in an interesting program.

The trio is composed of Cornelius Van Vliet, cellist; Charles Lichter, violinist, and Jerome Rappaport, pianist. The group came here from Chicago. These artists displayed their unusual talent in their offerings especially arranged for a young audience. The outstanding member of the trio, Mr. Van Vliet, showed his superiority when he presented a group of solos, including "The Swan," "Tartantella," by Popper; the beautiful "To a Wild Rose," by Edward McDowell, and "Lieberfreund," by Kreisler. Mr. Van Vliet was at one time first cellist of the great Philharmonic orchestra of New York City.

Perfect harmony prevailed when the trio played Grieg's Norwegian dance in A Major, and the final offering, a brilliant "Oletero," composed by the distinguished E. Fernandez Arbos was well done.

Those attending this program can not help but appreciate this high type of good music and will look forward to the third and last of the series of free concerts for school children, which is to be given in the near future when the noted opera, "Hansel and Gretel," is scheduled. Watch for the announcement of this program.

Operetta Is Selected

"Once in a Blue Moon" is the name of the operetta selected by the Dramatic Club of Amorilla high school, Amorilla, Texas. The orchestra, Lyric club, choral classes, and mixed choruses will be included in the play.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Freshmen! Did you get all "balled up"? Don't be shy; ask questions and learn things.

Horray! We won a game. That shows what we're really made of. Here's to the next one.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to see all of our school-mates decorated with medals of honor?

Good idea, lighting up the trophy case. It looks much better, and now we can see what we've been honored for.

If you read your Northerner, you will know why you should buy your season ticket. How about it? Did ja'?

We're all loyal Northsiders and are subscribing for The Northerner. Our paper is rated among the best and that's the reason why!

The numerous contests will start soon. Are you preparing to take part in them? It's loads of fun and just think of the benefit that is derived from participating in them.

Wasn't that a "peach" of an initiation? How good the program presented by the North Siders was, no one dares to tell, but anyhow there are fourteen new full-fledged members of the Student Players.

All of the freshmen are rather inquisitive at this time of the year. Being newcomers to North Side, you are confronted by many questions. The Northerner box is for your benefit and you need only to write your questions and drop it in the box. In this way the difficulty will soon be solved.

Are You?

Are you what you want to be and hope you are—a sport, and a good one? This isn't to tell you what to do if you aren't, it's to congratulate you if you are. It seems that in order to live up to the standards of society we must do our best to be a lot of things, and be them at the required minute with the necessary something—or other to make us go over big. It takes a sport to accomplish half of this, and sportsmanship to acknowledge the superiority of the other fellow. This is undoubtedly where the rub comes. Somebody is better than I am, and how that hurts. Incidentally I am trying to get at the fact that when we're watching a basketball game, and the realization comes upon us that the opponent is out-doing us, the real sporting thing to do is hold up your end without trying to run down somebody else. It takes a sport to practice sportsmanship. Are you one? Find out at the next game.

Antipathies

Thelma Turner—Red heads!
Jane Korn—Being happy and not knowing why.
Josephine Moyer—Missing the street car after running two blocks.
Mary Lou Rolf—"getting fat" (??)
Being the only boy or girl in a class?
Willie Dreesen—Having to stop eating pie.
Benny Steigler—Old maids.
Don Volker—Initiations.
Bernadine Field—Waiting for Tillie Kramer.
Norbert Schenkel—Algebra.
Chet Gerig—Margaret (heh! heh!)
Garnet Carpenter—Being made conspicuous.

Junior Alley

Didn't some of the juniors show their "stuff" at the S. P. C. initiation? Eloise Dreisbach was SO excited at being called an actress that she walked on the stage backwards!!
Wonder who this "Mary Ann" is that Willie Dreesen is so absorbed in? He refuses to tell, but we get guess!
Josephine Moyer doesn't give anyone a chance to think in the "pub" room. She is continuously pulling some of her clever "gags" on some poor thing who is struggling for existence in 110—ahem!
And can he write poetry—don't ask! Dick Gallmeyer promises to be a future Poe or some other great author. The trouble is, where in the world does he get those weird, mysterious inspirations?? I'll bite!
Evelyn Morton just can't restrain herself from musing up someone's nice, curly, black hair! Oh well, neither could I!

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
Why not have an inquiring reporter each week? Have him ask a certain question of a number of persons, and print their answer and why they gave it.
Ans.:
A very good idea, and in about a week we hope to try it out. Perhaps the students will have something special to ask, if so, it would be greatly appreciated if this question would be dropped in the Northerner Box. The Editor will then have something worthwhile to work on.
Thank you,
The Editor.

Dear Editor:
I believe that most of the students at North Side take part in some athletics. However, the inactive few who aren't interested in playing the game, stand along the sidelines during one, and "talk" the prettiest game you could ever hope to see. There is no doubt that out of these bystanders there will be a few who can play the game as well as he directs. Come out for athletics! That's the only way to find out whether or not you're good.
Ans.:
This sentiment is echoed and re-echoed throughout these corridors every year by everybody. It is an excellent suggestion, and we sincerely hope that those who are backward about "getting into things" will be encouraged by this, and make a stab at it anyhow.
The Editor.

Hoozit?

Perfectly gorgeous brown eyes, and dark brown hair, and he's tall, and he's popular, an' OH! well let me see — Dear me, he hurt his leg lately, and I think he drives a Buick. There! That's enough flattery for a while, never can tell, he might get all puffed up on himself. We don't know much more about him, you see, he's sorta' mysterious. Well, that starts a new strain of thought. People whom you don't know about aren't safe, as a rule, but we'd never say this fellow was dangerous. Oh Y-E-A—he's a post-grad.

Our fairy queen. And then they laid all the jewels at her feet. She isn't really a princess, but we were led to believe so for a time, one day, if you get me. Well, at least, I'm sure she has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a sweet voice, which she tries to raise above the multitude at Falvy's during lunch periods, (don't know which one). Which period, I mean. Sometimes she wears a leopard-skin coat, and sometimes a black leather jacket. Pretty easy, this one. So, I guess I might as well quit.

Our "big" high point man. Whoopee! I was only kidding, he's the shottest fellow on the team, but he'd never admit it, so I'm telling you. And—his hair is brown, and his eyes are blue, or blue-green, or something. But, what a pest he is, my, my, always up to something. And on top of it all he's a 12A. Now here is another very mysterious character, no-one seems to know about his private life. Therefore, we'll leave him to his dinner, and Au Revoir (hope you know what this means, I don't.)

Day by Day

Monday, January 20—Hay, hay! seems good to be back at school after all the high water floating around.

Wednesday, January 22—Whoopie! and other shouts of joy. The Northerner office has now received a calendar; a much longer for article. And now will get our dates straight. Yeah!

Thursday, January 23—Did you make the honor role? How many F's did you get? These seem to be the questions floating around as the grades are "dished out."

A Year Ago Today

Seventy-four new freshmen enrolled in North Side. The majority were from Bloomingdale and Forest Park.

Mr. John Mertes was added to the faculty. He will teach in the commercial department.

Thirt yagents initiated the Northerner campaign. Many 100 per cent home rooms were expected.

Mrs. H. A. Ray lead the discussion at the Forum. The topic selected was "Arts."

Redskins defeated the Auburnites in an exciting game, the score being 29 to 21.

Forty-five members were added to the Booster club. They were eligible after earning fifteen points.

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True Story Hour



The Big Chief to His Papooses—

If more worrying were done during the first week of the new semester, and less the last minute of the old, we would all profit.

M. V. Northrop

Cracks In Our Dome

Oh, be she gone?
Is her went?
Has her left?
I all alone.
Us will never
Come to she
She will never
Come, to we
Ouch! It cannot was.

THE FORDS
One day an Indian bought a Ford. A few days later he returned.
Indian: "I want another Ford, please."

Salesman: "Why we just sold you one a few days ago."
Indian: "I know it, but I was going down the road at 60 miles an hour, and a bridge came along and I turned out for it."

Bill (crying): "My ma, she's gone and drowned the kittens."
Kind Lady: "Oh, isn't that too bad!"
Bill: "An' ma, she promised me that I could drown 'em."

The little boy was greatly elated when informed by his mother that the liveliness of her hair when she combed it was caused by electricity.

"Oh my," he exclaimed, "ain't we a wonderful family. Mama has electricity in her head and grandma has gas on her stomach."

"Why do you rise so early?"
"I have to get down town early so that I can find a parking place for my car."

"But don't you find that you have a good deal of time hanging on your hands?"
"Oh, then I take the street car home and have breakfast."

Miss Cromer: "Paul, what's a phenomenon?"
Paul Stein: "I can't describe one, but if you see a cow, or hear a bird sing, that isn't a phenomena; but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle singing like a bird, that is a phenomenon."

Bill to a grocer from a Chinese truckman.
10 goes

10 comes
at 50c a went—\$5.00.

Tripper: "I don't feel at all safe in this leaky old boat."
Boatman: "Oh, don't you worry, sir, if anything happens, I'll take the blame."

Salesman: "Do you want this suit with a belt in the back, and a cuff on the pants?"
Collegian: "No, do you want a sock in the eye?"

Speaking of sad cases, how about the English professor who received a theme with no punctuation marks, and died trying to hold his breath until the last page.

I never never show my chin
And therefore am quite wise,
You should do the selfsame thing
To hide your Christmas ties.

Flapper: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"
Lounge Lizard: "Smith from Yale."
Flapper: "Oh, those are the Yale locks we've heard of."

THE STATE OF THE UNION
The cleanest state—Wash.
The most egotistical state—Me.
The sickest state—Ill.
The most maidenly state—Miss.
The most medical state—Md.
The most paternal state—Pa.
The mining state—Ore.
The buncho state—Conn.
The deep in debt state—O.
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Can You Imagine

Finding something of your own in Glenn Smith's lost and found collection?

Eric Feirtag—without an armful of books?

Robert Galmeyer not being "a big help?"

Getting the grade you expected?

Dick Baird going a week without coco-cola?

Harold Cox answering a question intelligently?

Not getting your program changed?

Having your books and lessons on the first day?

Not, asking for a few dollars more than you need for books?

Not being very, very bored in class?

A second-hand book without lots of interesting notes?

Dan Graef not talking about radio?

The girls keeping their hair up?

Lewis Kenyon not growling about something?

Dorothy Leasure without that dignified air?

Charlotte Latker with a boyish bob?

Phyllis Lines swearing off hamburgers?

Art King telling anyone he has rabbit eyes. They're pink at least.

Bob Stockman throwing baseballs.

Somebody not talking over "Sunny Side Up?"

My Weakness Now

Vivian Shondell—Three dates in one night.

Bob Kaade—Asking for kisses.

Art King—Thinking he's it when he has a derby and a cane.

Bill Borgman—Falling.

Marjorie Guenther—Falling down in Falvy's.

Willie Dreesen—Marianne.

Bernadine Field—Those Central girls.

Tillie Kramer—Red clothes.

Josephine Moyer—Eating — anything.

Nedra Guntle—Stepping in waste-paper baskets.

Donald Voelker—Neatness.

Bill Beck—Spilling things, including himself.

Flo Gick—A certain senior.

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Redskins, Tigers to Clash in Second. Basket Tilt

Meet To Be Lively; Red Betters Form

Game Tonight Will Be Played On Home Floor Before Large Crowd.

Central Appears Slowed Down In Recent Contests, While North Side Improves.

For the second time this year the Central Tigers meet the North Side Redskins before a large crowd when the two come together tonight at the Northern school's gymnasium.

Central has not been having the easy time of it this year that they did last, and have been having a hard time to win victories lately.

To all who saw the Central-Peru game which resulted in a hard fought victory for Central, a pretty good idea was obtained of the Tigers' method of playing.

All indications point to a good game tonight with the Redskins having reached their stride and Central seemingly having been slowed down.

Central will probably start its usual lineup with Lyons, Franke, Buggs, Jennings and Croninger, while the lineup of the Redskins is undecided but those who will probably see action are Gordon, Scott, Leeper, Barley, Borgman, Geyer, Dalton, and Esterline.

Central Clashes With Bluffton

Past Records of Both Teams Excellent; Central Doped to Win

Promising great interest, the Central-Bluffton basketball skirmish will be played at the North Side gymnasium Saturday night.

Bluffton brings a strong team, its reputation being strengthened by a win over both the North Side Redskins and the South Side Archers. However, with Central's past record of achievement, and the skill which they have been showing, they are conceded to have the edge. No matter which team wins, the game is expected to prove very exciting.

At South Side

One hundred and fifty-five pupils entered at the mid term as freshmen.

Mr. Ira Jones, one of the greatest scientists of the day, gave an interesting talk on "Science and the Future." Dr. Jones addressed the student body at South Side last year. His subject was "Chemistry and Life."

Elizabeth Yapple was elected president of the "Meterites" for the spring term. Mary Jane Kelsey, Nancy Yapp, Jean Funk, and Ruth Bohrbach were chosen for the other offices.

Twenty-one members were initiated into the Student Players club at the mid-term initiation held at Central last Monday.

Beverly LeVack represented South Side in the one-act play, "Finders-Keepers," which was entered in the chamber of commerce dramatic contest.

"Singing Arrows," literary magazine published by the literary clubs of South Side, proved very successful. Over 600 copies were sold.

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Back In Line-Up



Jack Gordon

Since Jack Gordon has been back in the lineup of the Redskin five a great deal of improvement has been shown. Everyone is glad that he is back and hope that he continues to keep going as good as he has been.



Tonight's the big night, and don't forget it. The Tigers may be able to beat us four times in a row, but never five, so we believe.

Lyons is just a he tiger and the Redskins aren't afraid of him.

How did you like last week's games? Plenty good, weren't they?

People have started talking about the "State" already so I guess it's time to be saving up my money. Big time, Ha! Ha!

Well, now that Gordon is back on the floor, the Redskins ought to pile up more points.

And notice how Bill Borgman is coming through this year! He's getting to be a regular all around hot shot.

Captain Leeper has certainly done his best to give North Side a victory, so let's give him a big hand.

But while we are on the subject don't forget that games are won by team work and not by individuals.

Nearly everyone recognizes this person. But in case some of the incoming freshmen don't know who it is why it's Coach Mark Bills, North Side football and basketball mentor.

Don't forget this is the big night so I'll be seein' you. Won't I?

North Side Teachers Act as Debate Judges

Mr. Kimes and Mr. Mosher, two North Side teachers, were judges at a debate held at Decatur, last Tuesday, January 23.

The debate was between Decatur and Portland. Decatur won the debate.

The subject was: Resolved; That the state of Indiana should adopt by law the principle of old age pensions.

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Red Hits Stride; Bury Lima 41-11

Bill's Team With Gordon in Lineup Trim Ohio Five and Nearly Nose Vikings.

The North Side Redskins lost the jinx that has been following them for the last several weeks when they defeated the South of Lima quintet last Friday night at the Northern gymnasium by the score of 41-11.

However, this victory was offset the following night by the defeat at the hands of the Huntington Vikings by a score of 25-23.

The Redskins have seemingly hit their stride and should have little difficulty in adding several more victories to their credit before the end of the season.

North Side has been awaiting the return of Jack Gordon, who was a former player of the Redskins during the 1927-28 season, and now that they have regained his services they should play as good a game as they played last Friday night.

In the game against Lima the Redskins gained their second victory of the season and played one of the best games they have played. At no time during the entire game did Lima hold the lead and when the gun went off that announced the ending of the first half, the Redskins were leading, 19-4.

During the second half the Redskins accumulated 22 more points, while Lima only secured seven points. Gordon and Borgman led the Redskins in the scoring column, Gordon having twelve points to his credit and Borgman ten.

North Side			
	G	F	T
Gordon, f	6	0	12
Bonham, f	0	0	0
Borgman, f	4	2	10
Korn, f	0	0	0
Dalton, f	3	1	7
Leeper, c	2	1	5
King, g	1	0	2
Scott, g	0	0	0
Esterline, g	1	0	2
Barley, g	1	1	3
Christie, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

In the second tilt that the North Siders played last week-end against the Huntington Vikings the Redskins went down to defeat—but only by two points.

The Vikings held the lead during the entire game, but at no time during the entire tilt were the Huntington quintet more than four points ahead of the Redskins.

North Side			
	G	F	T
Gordon, f	2	0	4
Dalton, f	1	0	2
Borgman, f	1	0	2
Korn, f	1	0	2
Leeper, c	0	0	0
Esterline, c	0	0	0
Scott, g	4	1	9
Geyer, g	0	0	0
Barley, g	0	1	1
Christie, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	3	23

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G.A.A. Dance Will Follow Central Game

Officers Will Be in Charge of Festivity to Be Held in Cafeteria.

Finkhausen's Orchestra Will Play; Stags to Be Admitted.

The school cafeteria will be the scene of a gay dance given by the G. A. A. as an aftermath of the North Side-Central game this evening.

Helen Ballou is chairman of the dance, assisted by the club's officers who are: Dorothy Tonkel, president; Mabel Blackburn, vice-president; Dona Wade, secretary-treasurer; and Catherine Shreve, recording secretary. Bob Finkhausen's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, which will continue from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy will be at the door to receive the admission, which is 40 cents a couple and 25 cents stag.

Mr. and Mrs. Slack, Miss Florence Judge, and Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Miss Elizabeth Hadley will be chaperones.

The G. A. A. is one of our peppiest clubs at school, having given numerous parties and entertainments during the last semester. The dance is sure to be a big success and everyone is invited.

Redskins Travel To Valparaiso

Interesting Game Promised Saturday in Out-of-Town Contest

Hitting the road for Valparaiso tomorrow night, the Redskins will have to stretch themselves in order to return victorious and carrying the scalp of the Valparaiso team. The out-of-town team in the past has turned out some pretty snappy quintets, so an interesting game is predicted.

Coach Mark Bills has been working the fighting Red and White every night this week and has the team in good shape. The probable lineup will be Leeper at center, Barley and Scott at guards, and Gordon and Borgman at forwards.

Valparaiso has had a good season so far this year and is expecting to score a win over the Redskins. However, with the better brand of ball that our team has been showing recently, it is hoped that the Redskins will triumph.

NORTHSIDERS
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The Year Around

High Scorers



Scott

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Scott	11	7	29
Dalton	11	5	27
Barley	9	7	25
Borgmann	8	3	19
Gordon	8	0	16
Geyer	7	2	16
Christie	6	4	16

Tigers Score of 83-33 Is Record

Central Defeats Columbia City by Overwhelming Count; Reserves Used

Central's cagers, fresh from a victory over the strong Peru quintet last week, trounced the Columbia City five last Tuesday night by the outstanding score of 83-33.

This game has been postponed until the present time because of the bad conditions of the roads which existed during Columbia City and Fort Wayne from the time when the game was supposed to be played up until the present time.

The Tigers had little difficulty in defeating the Eagles. In fact, the game was so one-sided that it was not even interesting. Not once during the entire game did the Eagles threaten the Tigers and within the first fifteen minutes of the game Central sent in her reserves.

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Swimming Classes Practice Crawl

Mr. Ivy Books Meets for North Side Swimming Team.

Mr. Ivy's swimming classes last semester did something besides play. Much time was spent on teaching and improving the crawl stroke of the various members in his classes. It takes practice to do the crawl correctly and well, such as time in breathing, right movement of arms, and the leg kick. Part of the time was spent on such phases of the side-stroke, as the plunge, glide, and proper breathing. Some water basketball was played, but grew quite noisy.

Next semester Mr. Ivy expects to give his pupils the fundamentals of the backstroke, breaststroke, and also to emphasize the crawl still more. The crawl seems to be the important swimming stroke. Mr. Ivy spends part of the class period with the beginners, but the majority of the time with the larger group of good and advanced swimmers.

A life saving class has been held for some time after school on Thursdays. All swimmers who care to graduate with the spring life saving class should turn out now. Last call!

Mr. Ivy is trying to get a swimming meet with an out-of-town team. We have a swimming team and we want people to know it, so support it.

Columbia City Meets South Side Archers

South Side's rejuvenated net team will clash with Columbia City's five at the southern gym Saturday night. The Green, strengthened by the return of several of last year's regulars, are expected to take the Eagles down without much opposition as their quintet has been losing with consistency, while the Archers have recently showed a marked improvement.

Big Book Sale Reported By Mr. Pennington

(Continued from page 1)

Written and Spoken English, Clipping	62
FRENCH	
Complete French Course, Greenberg	21
French Life, Allen and Schoell	0
Petits Contes de France	7
Sans Famille, Malot	9
French Work Book	16
GERMAN	
Essentials of German	5
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American History Outline Maps	23
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Latin Composition, Bennett	0
Part II	0
Virgil	0
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Algebra, College	0
Algebra, First	37
Algebra, Second	15
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Geometry, Plane	21
Geometry, Solid	7
Trigonometry	7
SCIENCE	
Biology, Moon	10
Botany, Pool and Evans	7
Chemistry and Its Uses, Irwin, Rivett, Tadlock	2
Geography, Commercial, Smith	17
Geography, Physical, Whitbeck	12
Physics, Fuller, Brownlee and Baker	12
VOCATIONAL	
Domestic Science Text	6
"Poetry"	

Long ago, with a palate failing, Zeus cried, "Give me something new!" Then he tasted zythum, And yelled Zythum, you're the brew.

So for untold centuries rolling, Zythum was the drink supreme. Men would quaff it, cool, and heady, Then give up to song and dream.

Came a day when it forgotten, Was alone in misery. Now it's claim to fame is different, Last word in the dictionary.

THE NORTHERNER

A paper called the Northerner You always may procure On Friday morn at home room time The contents is its lure.

There's news in many articles, There's gossip, and good jokes, It's just the thing for every stude, For both you and your folks.

For just six bits, you may this get, It is a bargain true, Sign up today, you students bright, It is the thing to do.

10A's Son.

773 Enrolled

Forty-three freshmen of Peru, Indiana, entered the senior high school from the junior high school. The enrollment of the Peru high school is now 773.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing

Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.

Manth's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Specialty
1415 State St. Phone A-6349

PRESCRIPTIONS
(Motor Delivery Service)
The Many We Fill Every Day Assures Fresh Medicines

This Is Important
D & N DRUG STORES

MANDARIN CAFE
AMERICAN FOOD CHOP SUEY CHINESE FOOD

IS THE BEST PLACE
to
DINE AND DANCE

Special Attentions Are Given
to the Parties

825 Clinton Street Phone A-0735

SOCIETY

Dorothy Thomas has had as her guest recently her cousin, Helen Thomas, who is attending Earlham College.

Richard Baird informally entertained at his home on East Drive Friday evening. The entertaining features of the evening were cards and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those participating in the party were Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Emrick, Jane Korn, Esther Cromwell, Nedra Guntle, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Mary Margaret Vesey, Marjorie Schrock, Margaret Thomas, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Pete Putnam, George Kowalczyk, Chet Gerig, Norbert Schenkel, Vic Emrick, Bill Beck, Wilbur Weese, Tubby Klinghaus, Jack Deeley, Benny Steigler, John Robinson, Bob Kaade, Oscar Warner, and Glen Brendel. Mrs. Baird chaperoned the party.

Catherine Kannel informally entertained at her home Sunday afternoon with a bridge-tee. Prizes were awarded to DeEtta Ayres and Vilma Hadsell. Dancing was also a feature of the afternoon. Included among the guests were Virginia Byrd, Maxine Hughes, Mary Helen Lower, Emma Deihl, and Ruth Slater.

Rachel Kathryn Wade entertained with a party at her home Thursday evening as a farewell to Gertrude Whitehead, who is leaving for Muncie to reside. Bridge was played during the evening and at the conclusion of the games a three-course dinner was served. Those participating in the party were Elsie Scheiman, Mary Lou Rolf, Dorothy Snyder, Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Margaret Vesey, Mary Jane Scott, and Mary Louise and Betty Rose.

Mary Moorhead and Dorothy Thomas were recently the dinner guests of Betty Ruppert.

Louise Kienzie recently entertained a group of her friends at her home. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Elizabeth Cox, Catherine Zwick, Alta McNelly, Thelma Sherwood, Florence Buecher, Dorothy Ervin, and Norma Kline.

Betty Countryman informally entertained a few of her friends Sunday night. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, during which refreshments were served. The guests were Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Don Kaade, Joe Vesey, and Bill Orr.

Mary Margaret Vesey has had as her guest recently her cousin, Betty Nusbaum from Marion, Indiana.

Katherine Yaple and Barbara Craw united in giving a dinner party at the home of the former Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Mary M. Vesey,

Charlotte Latker, Betty and Mary Louise Rose, and Margaret Thomas.

A delightful slumber party was given by Edith Brendel Saturday night. Those attending were Mabel Brower, Esther Cromwell, Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Jane Korn, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Mary Helen Geyer, Katherine Shreve, and Esther Nobles.

Helen Blue spent the week-end in Jackson, Michigan, visiting Marjorie Stewart, a former student of North Side.

Dick Horstmeyer entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening. Those attending from North Side were Joe Vesey, Harold Novitsky, Arthur Richard, and Paul Schwartz.

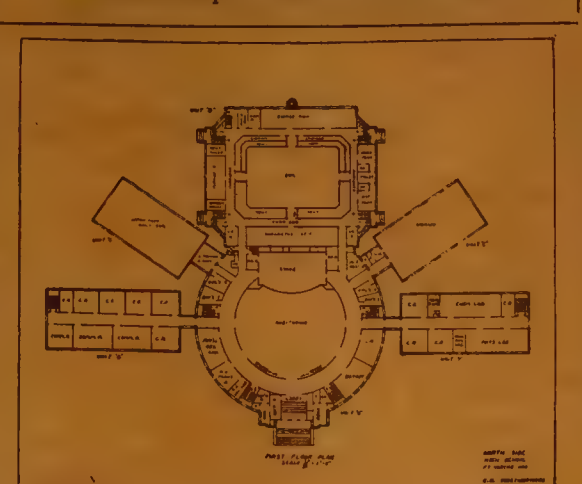
Dorothy Lou and Geneva Kruse entertained with a delightful dinner party at the Woman's club Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Charlotte Eberbach, Nancy McKay, Dorothy McComb, Mary Lot Rolf, and Elsie Scheiman.

Wilma Geisler informally entertained Monday afternoon. The main feature of the afternoon was skiing, after which refreshments were served. The guests were Ilo Gick, Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Don Kaade, Joe Vesey, and Bill Orr.

Lucille and Margaret Titus entertained with a bridge and dinner party in the breakfast room of the Fairfield Manor, Monday evening. Four tables were formed at bridge. At the conclusion of the games a lovely dinner was served. The decorative appointments were suggestive of Valentine's Day. Dancing was also an entertaining feature of the evening. Those participating in the affair were Lorraine Langard, Harriet Tonkel, Rosemary Callahan, Kathleen O'Dowd, Dorothy Davies, Margaret and Virginia Hemrick, Nano Housek, Dorothy Lassus, Ruth Grodrien, Lenora Goodrich, Eleanor Algier, Roseline Zeller, Dorothy Lindberg, Dolores Krouse, Mae Rodabaugh, Melba Alerton, Clara Balzer, and Martha Boucher.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 31, a Silver Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Crance, 1717 Bayer avenue, for the benefit of the North Side P. T. A. The tea table was beautifully laid with lace and silver with a centerpiece consisting of a bowl of spring flowers on either side of which were tall tapers. Mr. Northrop and Miss Reynard served. The tea was well attended by mothers and friends of the association.

Where Group Pictures Will Be Taken



Next week the Legend will start taking group pictures of organizations and clubs in exercise room one. This room is located on the second floor behind the boys gym. The accompanying floor plan shows the exercise room at the extreme top of the diagram. It is on the second floor northeast of the gym.

Catholic Five Wins

Central Cagers Take Game From Old Rivals of Decatur

The Central Catholic purple netters took the Decatur Commodores for a win of 37-27 last Friday at Library Hall. In a fast tilt that put the visitors in the lead by a 4-0 score. Burns, of the Irish, cracked the ice with a free toss and then followed it up with ten shots to a lead of 21-11 at the half.

The Commodores staged a fast comeback by 22-17, but gave the locals eight points on fouls. Benningan was high point man with twelve points and N. Burns with eleven points to his credit was second. Although the Irish played only a mediocre game Saturday night they defeated Convoy 32-27.

Herr, their speedy sophomore, was high point man on his long shots over the Buckeyes' tight defense. The visitors were deadly on foul shots, but played poor basketball otherwise.

C. W. NEIREITER
125 W. Wayne St.
See us for your Fall Suit, \$25 up
THE YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Faculty Present Show

The five glee clubs and the two orchestras of the Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Washington, will participate in the annual concert to be held in the near future.

Offer Electrical Course

Electrical wiring II will be offered for the first time next semester at Garfield high school, Seattle, Wash.

North Side Barber Shop
1645 N. WELLS ST.
S. J. Carington

PERFECTION BREAD and CAKES
are served in your Cafeteria. Eat them for health, vim and vigor.
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Chosen again by the Seniors because of the general satisfaction last year

Your Home Service Station

R. G. SHAMBAUGH | **GREENE & FORKER**
Plumbing and Heating | Electric Shop

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It's a Fact!
Sweaters are Smart
for Young "Teens"

A group at \$1.95

Because—they're tailored—fussy things are not wise for school—they're warm (and who would prefer long underwear to a gay sweater) . . . and (important item) terribly inexpensive.

If you like collars on your sweaters, you'll find them here . . . along with V-necks and crew necks . . . in bright and varied patterns.

W&D Sports Shop—Third Floor
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6

WOLF & DESSAUER
"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

FINANCIAL BUGABOOS?

For some people—yes, but for the person with adequate insurance—No!

A sensible, advised insurance program is the best "pocket book protection" you can possibly get. Get this protection for both you and your parents through a trained life underwriter of

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Vital to Success!

Your graduating diploma is no more vital to future success than a good banking connection. Your account in the Lincoln National will not only reflect good business judgment, but carries with it a prestige that is a most valuable business asset. Get started now. We welcome your patronage.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Member of Federal Reserve System

Legend Will Soon Shape Into Form

Second Campaign to Start
February 24; Has 500
Subscriptions

Organization Pictures Are
Being Taken; John Cock-
rell Is Snapshot Editor.

GROUP PICTURE SCHEDULE

Tonight—Art Club.
Monday—Student Council.
Tuesday—Northerner Staff.

With approximately 550 subscriptions already obtained, The Legend staff is making preparations for their second campaign which will start Monday, February 24. All students who have only made part payments on their subscriptions and those who desire to subscribe for the first time are requested to do so at that time since all books must be paid for by March 15.

The price of the annual, to all new freshmen who entered in February and to new students entering North Side for the first time, is \$1.00. The remainder of the student body who failed to subscribe when the price was \$1.00, must pay \$1.25.

Three organizations, the Girl Reserves, Student Players and Booster clubs, have had their group pictures taken on February 3, 4, and 5, respectively. Tonight at 8:10 o'clock the Art Club will have its picture taken; Monday, February 10, the Student Council will have its taken, and Tuesday, February 11, will mark the date for the Northerner staff's photo. All students belonging to these organizations are asked to report immediately after school in exercise room 1.

Another student has been added to the staff. John Cockrell, a senior, has been appointed snapshot editor by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor and Ray Alter, editor. John's duty is to get pictures and he will appreciate any snapshots students may give him.

The Legend is gradually shaping into form. All of the senior pictures have been taken at the Jefferson studio and they have been cut and are being mounted. Part of the underclassmen's pictures have been taken and the photographer from Hall's School of Photography will again return the latter part of the month and complete his work. Any student who has not previously had his picture taken may do so at that time. There is no cost until the photos have been developed and returned to the editor. If a student desires to have it put in The Legend it will cost 25 cents. If he wishes to have the developed ones for his own use, he must pay 25 cents for five, or 35 cents for eight of them with two folders included. He may buy additional folders for 5 cents each. It is very essential that every student have his photo put in the book since it makes his class stand out more distinctly.

The art department has started its work under the direction of Miss Sinclair, art teacher. Thomas Blakely, senior, has made some preliminary sketches, and Louis Kenyon and Phillip Dodane, seniors, have also prepared various sketches.

Much has been done in the signing of pledges. A number of group organizations have already done this and others are planning to do so soon.

Mrs. Winslow Able To Sit up in Chair

Injured English Teacher In-
tends to Visit the School
by Spring Vacation

During a recent interview at the Methodist hospital, Mrs. Edith Winslow, teacher in the English department at North Side, who was injured in an automobile accident this fall, stated that she expected to be back to North Side by spring vacation, if only for a visit and walking with the aid of crutches.

Part of Mrs. Winslow's rapid progress is being made by her determination to get well. Last Monday she was able to sit in her wheel chair, and she derived much pleasure from riding up and down the corridors of the hospital, visiting various patients.

A radio, which has been installed in her room by Mr. Chambers, helps to while away what would be otherwise weary hours.

"Tell my North Side students and friends that I am rapidly on my way to recovery and would appreciate visits from them all," said Mrs. Winslow, as the interview drew to an end.

Trousers Called For; Lost and Found Bureau Carries Varied Stock

Many funny things have been turned in at the "Lost and Found" department, but the funniest on record is a pair of men's trousers which a man insists he lost at North Side and were in the "Lost and Found" department. After much arguing, Miss Glenn Smith, who is in charge of the department, finally convinced the trouserless young man that his trousers were not here. But no wonder—he had the wrong number!

Nevertheless a pair of spats found their way into the department, where they were recovered by the youthful owner. There are big pins, little pins, and pins of every description and color. A vest-pocket adding machine, a bill-fold, a lone penny, which was found in the hall by one of our youthful freshies, who wished to impress Miss Smith with unusual honesty, are very unusual articles.

Some of the common articles which are there from September to June are keys, pins, rings, pencils, pencil boxes, compasses, scarfs, gloves, mittens, beads, and a hundred other articles. Anybody who has lost anything should go to the office and claim them—no doubt Miss Smith would be glad to get rid of them.

Date of P.T.A. Social Changed To February 14

Interesting Swimming Meet
Will Be Staged Before
Affair

Box Social Will Be Held
Under the Direction of
Mrs. Harry Stewart

The date of North Side Parent-Teacher Association box social and party has been changed from February 14 to Wednesday, February 12, because of a Girl Scout dance which is to be held on February 14 in the cafeteria.

A very interesting program is planned for the party, which is one of a series which is being arranged by the ways and means committee, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Stewart, chairman.

The social will be held in the cafeteria at 8:00 o'clock. Music for dancing will be furnished by the school jazz orchestra.

Bunco and other games at which a number of prizes will be given will be arranged for those who do not care to dance.

Eight Students Presented Awards Recognition for German, English, Public Speaking Work, Given Deserving Pupils

Several awards were presented at an assembly, Wednesday, for outstanding work in the English, public speaking, and German departments.

Tillie Kramer, a senior, was presented the Gorgas Medallion for writing the best high school essay in the city. Her subject was "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Health Examination." This essay is entitled to be entered in the state contest.

Mr. Meyers, as representative of the American Burgerbund, gave Esther Heilman and Hildegard Jaehn German dictionaries in recognition of their high average in the German course. Miss Auman introduced Mr. Meyers, head of the physical education department in the public schools of Fort Wayne.

The captain of the winning debate team, Dick Baird, in addition to Jean Bouillet, Robert Anderson, Robert Kaade, and Glen Elder, were awarded pins, signifying their membership in the National Forensic League. Ten points, and representing your school in some contest are the qualifications for membership.

Harold Cox gave a talk on the coming assembly, which will be sponsored by the public speaking department. The three national winners of the oratorical contest will repeat their orations.

Of course, we all noticed and admired the new system of permitting the seniors to leave first. If it only would continue, it will prove quite desirable. Don't forget, underclassmen, to execute this new ruling.

Sell Junk at Sale

The Kern Union high school's, Bakersfield, Cal., art department recently held a junk sale. Most of the articles sold were the books of former students. The sale brought in twelve dollars.

Frosh To Hold Party to Start Social Season

Get Together Affair Is
Planned; Night Raiders
to Furnish Music for
Dancing

Upper Classmen, Except
Those Coming with Fresh-
men, to Be Banned

For the purpose of putting the new freshmen on friendly terms with their fellowmen, the freshmen class will entertain with a Valentine party in the cafeteria, February 8, from 7:30 to 11:30.

Games and dancing, the music to be furnished by the Night Raiders, will be the main features of the evening's entertainment.

Betty Lawrence is chairman of the decorating committee, and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, Miss Mary Rothenberger, Mr. Rollo Chambers, and Miss Florence Reynolds. The admission price is 40 cents a couple and 25 cents stag. Freshmen may bring guests, but otherwise upper classmen will not be admitted.

The freshmen class promises to be one of the peppiest classes in the school, headed by Leo Stewart, president, Don Moorhead, vice-president, Howard Youse, secretary-treasurer, and Wilma Geisler, social council. Miss Rothenberger and Mr. Chambers are class advisers.

S. P. C. Elect; Picture Taken

Baird, Bowen, Voelker,
Brudi to Hold Offices;
"The Shelf" Discussed

"An important and well attended meeting, at which the organization's picture was made, and at which officers for the current semester were elected, was held in exercise room 1 by the Student Players' Legend picture was the second to be made this year, the Girl Reserves' having been made first.

Nominations for offices and elections were held immediately following the picture. Dick Baird and Lewis Kenyon were nominated for president. Jerome Thinnis and Joe Bowen were nominated for vice-president, Donald Voelker and Virginia Buhr for secretary, and Margaret Brudi and Dorothy Bowman for treasurer. The officers as elected are Dick Baird, Joe Bowen, Don Voelker, and Margaret Brudi.

Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser of the club, announced the Civic Theater League's next play, "The Shelf," which is to be given at the Strand theater February 10 and 11. Several students from the three public high schools are participating in this play. Donald Voelker is assisting as a prompter. Marianne Cowan, from Central, is playing the ingenue lead; David Falk, also from Central, helping on the stage. Franklin Tooker, from South Side, is assisting in the production. Ralph Ehrman, a 1929 North Side graduate, is one of the stage managers. Miss Suter is producing the play.

Robert Kaade, Margaret Brudi, Art King, Don Voelker, and Virginia Buhr have tickets to sell for this play. Jeannette Popp will be the chairman of the next meeting to be held March 6.

Explorers Club Busy Group Plans Trip to Southern Indiana During Spring Vacation.

The Explorers club, under the direction of Mr. Brieze, has some very interesting things planned in the near future. The club was formed for the purpose of studying, through field trips and other outside observation, the geography of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The club has already been out on two interesting field trips, and are planning a study some night in the near future. During spring vacation they plan to take a trip to southern Indiana.

The officers are as follows:
President—Harold Keller.
Vice-President—Elgin Jordan.
Secretary—Arlene Gillespie.
Treasurer—LaVern Feichter.

At the present time there are fifteen members, and anyone interested in this club is welcome to join.

Explorer Gives Talk

Captain MacMillan, Arctic explorer, recently talked to the students of the Roosevelt high school, Ypsilanti, Michigan. He discussed the lives of Eskimos.

Boy Orators To Be Heard In Assembly

Winners of International
Honors to Speak in
Auditorium Wednes-
day Afternoon

Debaters Sponsoring Pro-
gram; Mexico, Canada and
United States Represented

At the assembly next Wednesday, February 12, three of the boys who debated in the sixth national oratorical contest, will be here.

James Rayborn Moore, who won the national finals of America; William Fox, Jr., winner in Canada; and Efrain Brito Rosado, winner in Mexico, will give their addresses to the North Side assembly.

The first place in the international finals was won by Rene Ponthieu of Paris, who spoke on "French Thought and the Idea of Liberty." Jose de Tomaso of Buenos Aires won second place. His topic was "The Contradiction of the American." Third place was won by William Fox, Jr., winner from London, Ontario, Canada. He spoke on "Canada's Future." The debate on "The Development of the Constitution of the United States" won fourth place. It was won by James Rayborn Moore of Somerset, Kentucky.

Efrain Rosado, the speaker from Mexico, will probably speak in Spanish. The other two will speak in English. Their talks will be the ones which they gave two years ago when they won in the international contest. They will be ten minutes in duration.

This assembly is being sponsored by the debaters and the proceeds will go into the debating fund.

Boosters Announce Successful Members

Sophomore Pupils Will Be
Admitted to the Club's
Membership

Forty-three students have earned the required number of points for membership in the Booster club. Twenty-five points are necessary for membership in the club and ten points are required for each member to keep his membership.

Points are earned by selling at games, planning pep sessions and various other activities. Besides the regular duties the Booster club last semester has donated to the band uniform fund, decorated the gym, and purchased the new red and white banner which has been used at the basketball games.

The officers of the club for last semester were: President, Harold Novitsky; vice-president, Jane Korn; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Zwick.

Anyone wishing to become a member may sign up with Miss Hilda Auman, faculty advisor, in Room 324 as soon as possible. Any student who is a 10B or over, and is interested in boosting the activities of the school is eligible for membership.

Those students who have earned their points and are now members of the club are: Bob Anderson, Muriel Beecher, Mary Ben Dure, John Bickel, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Buhr, Garret Carpenter, Ruth Close, Helen Crance, Carl Doherty, Bernadine Field, Genevieve Field, Helen Forker, Robert Galmeyer, Lavan Gaurt, Marie Greer, Jane Grove, Marjorie Guenther, Anna Belle Hart, Rudolph Hirsch, Bertha Belle Johnston, Maxine Jones, Bob Kaade, Anna Marie Kestner, Louise Kiengle, Norma Kline, Donald Kamisarow, Margaret Lepper, Josephine Moyer, Harold Novitsky, Arthur Richard, Geraldine Reiber, Helen Schnack, Betty Shookman, Paul Stein, Hannah Stillpass, Harriet Tonkel, Thelma Turner, Irene White, Don Voelker, Ruth Ann Woods, Catherine Zwick, Jane Korn, and Lorraine Langard.

Vacations to be Revised Spring, Memorial, Christmas Vacations to Be Main- tained.

The recent meeting of the school board will cause students who will attend Fort Wayne schools next year much grief, for the vacations are to be cut. The teachers will have only one day at the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association convention next fall. School will be held on the Friday following Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation will be only for a week. The spring vacation and the closing of school Memorial day will be maintained because these vacations are necessary to the health of both teacher and pupils.

"Pints" Are Awarded Scribes, Northerner States in Article

It seems that Miss Harvey has been doing things that are not exactly as prescribed by the much talked of Eighteenth Amendment, even though she has been doing them in an open and above board manner.

Several of the faculty have commented on the statement appearing in the last issue of the Northerner to the effect that she gave out pints to her staff members in the last assembly.

Mrs. Clark said that she had a cold and that she wondered how long she would have to work on the staff before being rewarded by a little restorative. Miss Reynard stated that she did not believe it a good policy for Miss Harvey to defy the prohibition law.

When the Northerner adviser walked into Mr. Cleaver's room, he seemed curious concerning the pints. He asked as to the chances of his obtaining some were he to come to the publications office.

The Northerner wishes to very humbly, and all that sort of thing, state that this was a typographical error. We suppose that those to be more highly honored than the others would have received drinks of a more ancient vintage.

Miss Harvey says that her act was not illegal for all that the "pints" contained was "L."

Jane Korn Has Leading Room For Northerner

Room Goes to One Hundred
Percent in Short Time;
Four Rooms Over
50 Percent

Papers Given to All Persons
Today; Agents Will Meet
Monday Afternoon

All Get Papers Today

Owing to the fact that all of the records of the circulation department could not be put in order by Thursday, The Northerner will again be given to all of the students today. This, however, will be the last time this semester that the Northerner will be given to all persons in school.

The Northerner campaign is progressing fairly well at the present time, but because of a late start, the circulation is not up to the figure that would be desired. The drive will continue throughout next week. At the end of the fourth period yesterday, Carl Doherty, circulation manager, announced that there were at that time approximately three hundred fifty subscriptions. He also stated that he expected many more to be turned in today.

A meeting of room agents will be held Monday afternoon.

At the close of the fourth period yesterday there had been one one-hundred percent home room turned in. Mr. Mosher's room, 337, was the room, Jane Korn being the agent. She will receive a semester's subscription to The Northerner.

There was also one home room reported in which none of the students had subscribed. As Jane Korn has obtained the first one hundred percent home room, she volunteered to take over Room 338, the room without any subscriptions.

Four home rooms reported percentages of over fifty percent. They (Continued on page 6)

Apartment Appears To Be An Unsolved Puzzle For Freshmen

Apartment! What apartment? Do you mean in North Side High School? These exclamations are usually heard from Freshmen, but not always. It is located in the Home Economics hall. The school board suggested these and appointed a furniture store to do all the necessary planning and furnishing of them.

They are used by the advanced Home Economics class daily. This class discusses the artistic, financial, and comfort sides of the apartments and also the appropriateness of the furniture. Many problems are brought up by these discussions and suggestions are made as to how they might be improved.

This class has the duty of keeping the apartments clean and in order. They also do the necessary laundering. Along with taking care of the apartments the classes plan meals suitable for a moderate family that would occupy an apartment of this type.

Other school organizations sometimes use the apartment for teas and parties.

Honor Roll For Fall Term Is Announced

Juniors Lead With Twenty-
Three; Sophomores Sec-
ond, Freshmen Next;
Seniors Last

Number of Girls Exceeds
That of Boys by
Nineteen

Sixty-six students have been listed on the honor roll, for the term ending January 22.

The juniors lead the school, having twenty-three students on the list. The sophomores come second with seventeen named, the freshmen have fifteen, and the seniors have eleven.

The girls have far outnumbered the boys this semester. There are forty-three girls, and twenty-four boys listed. Five more students have made the honor roll this semester. Last semester there were only sixty-one pupils eligible, while this semester there are sixty-six.

In order to be listed on the honor roll a pupil must have been carrying full work, four subjects, and he must have made a grade of A in at least three subjects with no grade lower than B.

Three students of North Side have 5A's. They are Helen Ballou, Wilma Kimball, and Charlotte Latker.

Following is a list of the students who have made the honor roll:

SENIORS

Helen Ballou
Joe Bowen
Dorothy Bowman
Margaret Brudi
Florence Buecker
Richard Hobson
Lewis Kenyon
Norma Kline
Alta McNeley
Bernice Reeves
Robert Stockman

JUNIORS

Chester Briggs
Doris Buecker
Richard Egly
Evelyn Eisenhut
Eugene Finkhouse
Juanita Frederick
Robert Kaade
Anna Marie Kestner
Wilma Kimball
Charlotte Latker
Dorothy McComb
Evelyn Morton
Vera Pfeiffer
Jeanette Popp
Marian Ringle
Elsie Scheiman
Maynard Shiffer
Rawlin Spice
Thelma Turner
Josie Feichter
Bernadine Field
Elma Slater

SOPHOMORES

Randolph Barnes
Mary Lu Barnett
Ed Hatch
Frances Hathaway
Hildegard Jaehn
Dorothy Leasure
Maxine Miller
Josephine Moyer
Gertrude Prange
Ruth Pressler
Mildred Price
Frederick Rahdert
John Schodel
Edwin Splitter
Vieva Stout
Pauline Wagner
Mildred Wiegman

FRESHMEN

Margaret Jane Bolman
Evelyn J. Bower
Ruth Evans
Ruth Field
Lona Frederick
Irene Gay
Robert Kane
James Kirtley
Don Moorhead
Lydia Prange
Paul Rahdert
William Schafenacher
Melvin Seeger
Leo Stewart
Howard Youse

Staff Meeting Held

A Northerner staff meeting was held Wednesday, January 29, for the purpose of introducing the members of the new staff. Jean Bouillet, publisher of the Northerner, pointed out the lack of facts in the ordinary story as the chief fault. Others were using the article "the" too often in starting a story and were writing too hurriedly.

Miss Harvey discussed the point system in regard to earning the gold, silver, and bronze pins which were awarded in assembly Wednesday. She also asked the underclass staff members to work hard, for it will be necessary for her to pick the next year's staff entirely from underclassmen.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

NORTHERNER STAFF

PUBLISHER JEAN BOUILLET

MANAGING EDITOR..... EDNELL MILLER

EDITOR..... TILLIE KRAMER

Assistant.....

Columnists..... Jeanette Popp, Virginia Buhr

News Editor..... Jane Emrick

Assistant..... Josephine Meyer

Society Editor..... Marjorie Schrock

Assistant.....

Feature Writers..... Dorothy Leasure, Eloise Dreisbach

Copy Editor..... Donald Voelker

Assistant..... Eleanor Landon, Bernadine Field

Boys' Sports Editor..... Dick Hobson, Willie Dreesen, Bill Beck

Girls' Sports Editor..... Geraldine Baumgartner

Assistant.....

Cartoonists..... Donald Komisarow, Harold Cox

Make-Up Editor..... Virginia Buhr

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

What about the new feature, hunt it up, and send in a question of your own.

Did you remember that 75 cents? You know, the one The Northerner agent of your home room asked you to bring. Today's not too late, but it's late enough, so hurry along with the money, people!

"Ripples" is beginning to trickle. It won't be so very long until we hear more about it, no doubt when it gathers momentum we'll even be able to hear it ripple ourselves.

Did anybody ever feel inspired to pick up paper off the floor? We think not—especially if someone else has been careless. Just imagine having to pick up paper all the time and every day besides a regular job! When you feel the urge to let drop something to the floor, hold on until you have time to think of the janitors.

Pictures, and more pictures. What a lot of fun, standing up to have somebody "shoot" you when you haven't even done anything. But it really is very interesting business, and indicates that works is in full sway for The Legend. Goodness, it's only four months till we get them. That isn't such an awfully long time.

Lincoln, the Emancipator

Next week the entire nation will celebrate the birthday of the world's greatest emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. This great man will always live in the hearts of his countrymen as the ideal American, and every student looks up to him as an immortal being whose inspire those of today to yearn for that which is nobler and better.

After passing his youth in dire poverty and undergoing innumerable hardships, he was determined to better the circumstances that surrounded him. He was a man of the people and belonged to them. He worked with the people and for them, until, after years of effort, and failure that came more often than victory, he rose to the leadership of the republic. Unbroken by hatred, unshaken by scorn, he worked, suffered, and even gave his life for his people!

Lincoln's life serves as an excellent example for the students of today. He lacked the numerous advantages and worked and suffered for what he became. We all have our petty disarrangements and discouragements, but we should make the best of them, as the immortal Abraham Lincoln did. "He was the lover of his country, the mightiest of the mighty men who mastered the mighty days."

We Liked This One

Shall I Go to College?

EVERY year about this season thousands of high school students wonder about college. Going to college is an uncertain adventure. Perhaps it will mean borrowing money or working for several years and during vacation. The temptation is great to find a job that gives money to spend for clothes and theatre tickets and perhaps a second-hand automobile. "Is it worth while to go to college?" you ask.

The background of your own experience gives no ready answer, and another person finds it difficult to settle the matter. Individuals differ and colleges differ. All one can do is to generalize. College will do things to you which will help to make the kind of a person you will become. But no one can predict what college will make of you. Much depends on you, on what capacities you were born with, and on what you consciously want to become. Going to college is not so important as

how you go,—your attitude of mind toward it.

You might arrive at some such statement as this: "College is a place where I may spend four years to learn my own capacities, to train my mind to understand and use the great store of information which men have accumulated, to learn the ways in which men live and the values they find in what they do, and to seek for myself a satisfactory life. Though I might do these things outside a college, there I can do them with the greatest economy of time and energy. But I must remember that I shall be disappointed if I sit back and wait for the college to work miracles on me without more effort of my own than it takes to pay tuition, attend classes, and buy textbooks." When you have said this with conviction, go to your college, even though it means hardships, assured that nothing else at present is quite so important.—The Scholastic.

Day by Day

MONDAY, January 27—Back at the ole grind again but with new programs which breaks the monotony. And, oh, boy, the S. P. C. initiation sure was a "doozey."

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28—S'funny nothing exciting ever happens around here. Somebody ought to do something different and give all of us a real thrill. Like falling off the top of the building or something else dumb.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29—What do you think of that Persian seer. He sure made a good one. Eh? Well, I expect he got his story across, anyway!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30—Big day! Awfully exciting day for Lee Bezley. In fact so exciting that he fell asleep in class. Maybe it wasn't the day, perhaps it was night or the day after the night before.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31—Heap big pep session in preparation for the Redskin-Tiger game. Whoopes, weren't some of those wallows peachy ones. Yeah!

Can You Imagine

Phil Dodane not drawing?

Charlotte Latker not making a very intimate acquaintance with Mother Earth?

Bernadine Field not talking in her sleep?

Mr. Dickinson not mentally destroying the radiator when it starts to "perk"?

Not playing the vanishing American when a teacher catches you in the halls during lunch period?

Having kept a New Year's resolution intact so far?

Getting your collateral the day it is assigned?

Remembering to bring your Northerner money?

Robert Evans not being silent and mysterious?

Harry Leeper not talking in public speaking class?

Johnny Cockerel remembering to bring anything to school?

Being able to think of a last "Can You Imagine"? (Excuse it, dear readers).

A Year Ago Today

Fifty-two names appeared on the honor roll for the second term. The sophomores lead with nineteen. Four students qualified with five A's.

The freshmen held their first social event of the year. It was a great success.

Merrit Bachstein, a freshman, was discovered to be the youngest student attending North Side.

The Booster club elected officers for the semester. Catherine Zwick was elected president, and Katherine Suter and Jane Emrick were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Garrett bowed to the Redskins in an exciting basketball game, the score being 39 to 37.

Mr. Pennington was chosen to be in charge of the book store. A total of 1,420 books were sold during mid-semester.

Ask Me Another

What about "them thar bands" for the tea dances. There has been much discussion, and here are some views.

"Why not pay more for the orchestra? Surely the organization wouldn't go in the 'hole with sech' small expense as the former orchestras have cost."

"Fitzhugh" Lines.

"Don't know nothin' about it."

Richard Baird.

"It is impossible to ask more for orchestras."

"Martie" Shrock.

"The more the merrier, and a good band would draw the crowd."

"Sis" Rose.

"Pay more."

"Kaede."

"Sure, pay more."

"Crumly" Cromwell.

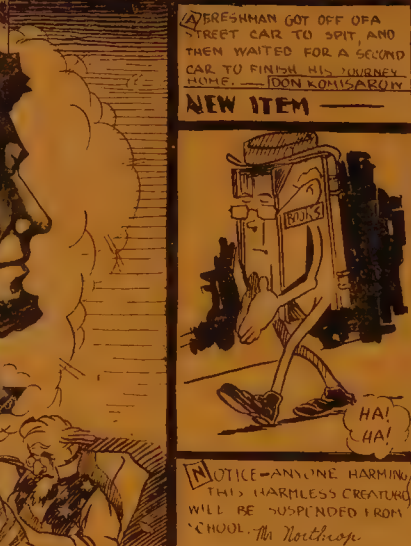
What's Doing

The commercial geography classes under the direction of Mr. Breeze are making a very interesting study of railroads. They are learning to read time tables and are mapping out some of the most important railroad routes.

Miss Nelson's 11B French class is just starting to study in their text and are working mostly with pronunciation.

Mr. Mosher's 11A history class is studying about the Reformation period in Germany. Right now they're studying about Henry VIII, the king who had five wives and died before he could find a sixth.

NORTH SIDE NEWS REEL



DEFIANCE COMES TO BATTLE THE RED-SKIN TONIGHT.

HISTORY

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Your conduct on the street should be such that there will be no discredit to North Side.

M. N. Northrop

Cracks In Our Dome

When a fellow falls in love it means that some sensible girl is looking for a home.

A school board was visiting a school, and the principal was putting the pupils through their paces.

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?"

"Please, sir, 'twasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher in disgust told him to take his seat, but an old tobacco-chewing member of the board was not satisfied, so, after a well directed aim at the cuspidor, he said, "Call this boy back, I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

They were seated at a table in a night club. Suddenly there was a loud crash.

"Come on," he said, taking her hand, "let's dance."

"Don't be foolish," she answered, "that wasn't the orchestra. The waiter dropped a tray of dishes."

A rich man in his years of toil, Burnt barrels and barrels of midnight oil.

His son now keeps his memory green By burning midnight gasoline.

LOVE IS—

Love is an itch around the heart that you can't scratch.

—Old Maid.

At sixteen she blushes when a man praises her

At eighteen she thinks he's clever

At twenty she wonders what he wants.

A Jew went to a western town and while he was in a saloon he was approached by a cowboy who said to him:

"Here, pardner, have a cigar?"

"No, thanks. I don't smoke cigars."

"Well, have a ham sandwich?"

"What! No!"

"Well, have a drink?"

"I don't drink."

The cowboy drew his pistol and said, "Drink that liquor."

So the Jew answered, "Give me the ham sandwich."

A ship without a rudder,

A ship without a sail,

Is just as cold in winter

As a shirt without a tail.

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked Tom.

"What do you mean?" asked his mother.

"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."

"Yes," replied the mother, "and I guess you're right."

"Sure," approved Tom. "And I'm of hers."

the kid, and sis is a chicken and auntie is a cat and dad is the goat, and—

"That's enough, Thomas."

Mrs. Mack: "I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed."

Doctor: "The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left."

THE CORRECT ANSWER

Six-Year-Old: "Pop, gimme another answer like you did last night."

The Father: "Who do you mean?"

Six-Year-Old: "Well, when the teacher asked me today how much a million dollars was, I said, 'A lot more'n you'll ever have,' and she said, 'Jackie, you may go home,' and I got out early. Pop, gimme another for tomorrow, will you?"

AN EXCEPTIONAL GIRL

Father: "Some girls are bad, but you are an exception."

Daughter: "Thank you."

Father: "Exceptionally bad!"

WEARY

If all the students who sit through four straight hour lectures were lined up three feet apart, they would stretch.

"Say, you," bawled the traffic cop sarcastically at the fair young driver, "which way are you going to decide to go anyhow?"

"Why, officer," she smiled at him, "you see I just had my car washed and I can't do a thing with it."

and she got away with it!

THE FIRST STEP

Professor (to student, picking himself up at bottom of steps): "Did you miss a step?"

Student: "Well, sir, I missed the first one but I think I hit all the rest of them."

A SLIGHT BREAK

Hostess: I want you all to make yourselves at home. I'm at home and I wish you all were.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY

"How did you come into this country?"

"By air."

"Flying machine?"

"No, stork."

SHORT STORY

There was once a fellow with a very rich father who went to college to study. Go ahead and laugh.

No Line Drawn

"Will she kiss me?"

"No, she kisses only her friends."

"Then everybody must be a friend of hers."

Antipathies

Chuck Berghoff—getting kicked out of the library.

Freddie Mansfield—to be called "Asthma."

Esther Cromwell—not being able to find a parking place.

Jack Horning—bumping into people who walk on the wrong side of the halls.

Marion Ringle—Getting holes in her stocking.

Betty Dye—walking with people whose fur coats shed.

Jack Gordon—being asked what his antipathy is (so we judge from the expression!)

John Bickel—having Frank Meeks throw paper in his chocolate sundaes.

Margaret Thomas—having people call up on the phone and not tell their names.

Rebecca Briggs—being listed as a freshman in The Northerner.

Bill Barley—shooting and missing the basket.

Art Richard—announcing a yell and having no one respond.

Under the Big Dome

Poor little Nedra Guntle! We were moved to tears by the sorrowful story of her courageous expedition through the blizzard for the sake of the glory of the dear old Northerner. We exalt thee, lone orphan of the storm!

Speaking of dignity in the senior class, we wonder who the eight very austere senior girls were who walked (skipped) down State street last Wednesday clicking their heels in a most dignified manner. Mysterious—ain't it?

We certainly shall miss Gert Whitehead when she leaves. We hope she won't forget us entirely and will come back lots of times to see us. Au revoir, but not good-bye, Gert.

Doesn't it give you a funny feeling when you walk down the halls and see the mobs of people you don't know and never will? But then just to think they're all fellow students and sons and daughters of dear old North Side makes one feel better, doesn't it?

Mr. Chambers told Phyllis Lines to look in the table to find the metric equivalent of a pound and wouldja believe it—Phil looks in the drawer!

Well, now that the freshmen are fairly well acquainted and everything is generally settled, we should be able to begin to get some work done. For a while things were pretty well mixed up around here—all of which doesn't mean a thing but takes up space nevertheless—thank goodness.

Philip Bowen Honored With Scout Award

Valedictorian of Class of 1929 Is One of Four Honored in Nation

Recipient Must Qualify on Basis of Five Stringent Requirements



Philip Bowen, an Eagle Boy Scout and graduate of North Side has received the Harmon scholarship award for 1929 in recognition of his outstanding work in scouting. The award carries a \$100 cash gift.

The Harmon foundation of New York City gives four scholarships in each Scout region to Eagle Scouts of outstanding character. This scholarship has been founded to provide recognition for Eagle Scouts performing outstanding and unselfish service of some constructive character in their own troop, church, or community. Financial encouragement to the sum of \$100 is granted to each of such Scouts as a scholarship fund toward the securing of higher education and also a specially designed badge is presented to them commemorating such service.

Philip was the winner of the Jack Merrillat Griffin scholarship last summer, and is at present a student at Yale university. In scholastic work he has shown exceptional ability and was valedictorian of the 1929 class. Philip was also president of the Student Council and business manager of The Legend.

The provisions which constitute the requirements for the Harmon Foundation scholarship are that the local court of honor furnish satisfactory evidence that the Scout has:

First, actually put into practice in his daily life the ideals and principles of the Scout pledge and law, the motto "Be Prepared" and the "daily good turn."

Second, maintained an active service relationship with scouting.

Third, made an effort to develop and demonstrate leadership ability.

Fourth, attained the rank of Eagle Scout and has a service record of one year of scouting.

Fifth, that he has shown conspicuous and unselfish service of some constructive nature, denoting character, perseverance and self-sacrifice.

Parents Sent Letters

Fred H. Croninger, Central Principal, Issues Letters Containing School Regulations

- Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central has sent letters to the parents of all the new students enrolling, in which he has listed eight things that the parents should know about school regulations.
- 1) Some school books should be brought home each night.
 - 2) That regular school begins at 8:15 and closes at 2:55.
 - 3) That there are three lunch periods and you should know which ones your boy or girl has, and where they lunch.
 - 4) That the school discourages pupils from going to any games, parties, dances, etc., on school nights, with the exception of Friday nights.
 - 5) That parents' permits should be on file in the principal's office if you wish your son or daughter to drive a car or ride with any school pupil who drives.
 - 6) That the school requires from the parents a written permit if they wish their children to lunch away from the building.
 - 7) That there is a lunch room at school where pupils may buy lunch or eat lunch they have brought from home.
 - 8) That the school's Parent-Teachers' Association wishes each parent to be a member. Dues 25 cents a year.

Very truly,
Fred H. Croninger,
Principal.

When the Legends come out, don't look at your neighbors—look at your own!

STATE
Friday and Saturday
100% Talking
Robert Armstrong and
James Gleason in
"OH YEAH"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
100% Talking
GEORGE ARLISS in
"DISROELI"

SOCIETY

A delightful bridge party was given last Tuesday evening by Bernice Crosby. Those present were Elsie Schieffman, Mary Helen Geyer, Dorothy Snyder, Gertrude Bolman, Genevieve Bolman, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Carol Richter, and Florence Nill.

Lorraine Langard recently entertained a few of her friends at bridge. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served. The guests were Harriet Tonkel, Jack Deely, and Lee Begley.

Mabel Brower entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday night. The evening was spent playing bridge, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served. The guests were Edith Brendel, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latke, and Marjorie Schrock.

Dorothy Thomas gave a bunco party in honor of her cousin, Helen Thomas Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Betty Ruppert. The other guest was Velma Fitzgerald.

Ilo Glick entertained a group of her friends Saturday night. Various games were played during the evening after which a lovely two-course luncheon was served. The decorative appointments were in keeping with Valentine's day. Those participating in the party were Betty Countryman, Wilma Geisler, Evangeline Klingman, Phyllis Traxler, Claris Newport, Margaret Grubb, Anne Jane Comparet, Joe Vesey, Bill Orr, Don Kaade, John Reiber, Bob Kane, Elmer Bloom, Victor Bobay, and Dale Redding.

Jane Korn informally entertained Sunday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those attending were Jane Emrick, Jeanette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Lou Rolf, Esther Cromwell, Charlotte Latke, George Kowalczyk, Bob McVey, Don Beck, Dick Baird, Victor Emrick, Tubby Kleinhaus, and Bud Rolf. Mr. and Mrs. Korn chaperoned.

Marjorie Guenther and Dorothy

Freshmen Learn Use of Library

Library Rules, Files, Arrangement of Books Are Explained

Tuesday, February 4, the library was closed to upperclassmen, at which time the new freshmen had the opportunity to get acquainted with this reference room. The four sessions held during the day were the same as the regular unprepared day class in English.

Miss McKeehan first explained the various rules of the library, that everybody should be acquainted with. The classmen were told where to find the books, how they were arranged, how to use the Encyclopedia and index of books for looking up material. The uses and characteristics of the card catalogue and clipping file were stressed also. Students are permitted to use the clippings and pictures but they should ask either Miss Arnold or Miss McKeehan to help them so that the file may be kept in order.

Following this explanation book lists were given to the freshmen. At the end of the session the students were allowed five minutes to investigate the library.

Next Tuesday the freshmen will again have the library to themselves. Problems will be given to them to test their knowledge on what they learned from the explanation.

"There are four requisites to a good short story that I want you to write," said an English teacher to her pupils. "Brevity, a reference to religion and an illustration of modesty." Take about four minutes to write it. Ten minutes later a little boy said he had his. "That's fine," said the teacher, "read it." Sandy read, "My Gaud" said the countess, "take your hand off my knee."

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Health Course, Now Elective, To Be Required

Juniors to Take New Subject in Fall; Many Girls Now Enrolled

Field Work, Various Projects Planned; Several Phases to Course

Beginning next semester, all juniors will be required to take the new subject which has just been started in North Side, health. The State Board of Education requires that every student shall have one unit in health and one in gym. The student will receive one-eighth of a credit a semester in gym work and one credit for one semester in health.

There are eleven girls enrolled in the class now, and next year the classes will be much larger. At present there is no official text book but the subjects have been carefully worked out.

As planned now, a unit of work will be made by taking the following subjects: nutrition and digestion, water and other beverages, exercise, circulation and respiration, sleep and rest, child health, clothing and health, the special senses, mental and emotional health, and preventive medicines. It is planned to have field work and several projects in connection with the class work.

The subject is so new that things are not completely settled as yet, but the girls who are taking it now seem very interested in the work.

Miss Pate is teaching the subject and she says that she enjoys teaching it a great deal. She thinks it will be very beneficial to the students. The girls who are now taking this subject are: Mary BenDure, Ruth Smith, Elizabeth Cox, Esther Cromwell, Norma Kline, Charlotte Spice, Ouina Gillie, Fifene Brandt, Helen Blue, Marcella Waite and Bernice Reeve.

A small boy was sitting next to a fussy woman in a crowded car, and he kept sniffing in a most annoying way. Finally she asked, "Boy have you a handkerchief?"

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds, and then in a dignified manner replied, "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?"

"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

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Girl Scouts To Meet

Annual Court of Awards to Be Held; Merit Classes Prepare.

The annual Girl Scouts' court of awards will be held on February 21. All Girl Scouts are now preparing for the coming event.

In view of the fact that many girls are expecting to receive their first class badges, several merit badge classes have been conducted at the Girl Scout office.

On January 11, at 2:30, a very interesting hostess class met. Also on that day the mat making class finished their work under the direction of Mrs. Smitley. On Monday, January 13, the citizenship class held a meeting from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. This class was open to all high school and seventh and eighth grade girls.

At South Side
Two one-act plays are being planned by the Student Players' club. "The Lost Silk Hat" is one play and the other has not yet been chosen.
Wrestling contests have been scheduled to determine school champions. The contests will be held February 11, 12, 13, 14.
Typing awards were given to students recently. There were nine students who received silver pins; nineteen, bronze pins; twenty-four, certificates for proficiency, and credit given to thirty-eight.
The work of the National Forensic Society is about to begin again. Three important features have been scheduled. An extemporaneous contest, a state discussion and the oratorical contest which is on some phase of the constitution.

Save your pennies and subscribe for a Legend on Monday, February 24.
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Mrs. Lampton Has Varied Career

Teacher Substituting for Miss Furst Is Impressed by North Side

Mrs. Ida May Lampton, who is taking care of Miss Furst's work, while she is convalescing, has had quite an interesting career. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Arts degree and took post-graduate work in Ball Teachers' college, Indiana university, and the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Lampton is well acquainted with different types of schools, as she has taught in Monmouth, Quincy, and Chicago, Ill.; Hannibal, Mo., and New Haven, Ind. She first taught Latin and later became connected with the commercial department in New Haven.

Mrs. Lampton is now in the commercial department at North Side. She complimented the behavior of her pupils, saying that she had never seen such "studious and well behaved pupils before." Mrs. Lampton was very pleased with our building, but said she "got lost several times in our long and winding corridors."

"What's the matter over there?"
"A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy."

VALENTINE
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Annual Swim Carnival To Be Held Wednesday

Boy And Girl Title Holders To Be Divided

Entrants Are Limited to Four Events in Total of Fourteen

Meet Will Be Held Immediately After School; Medal to Be Awarded

Last call for entrants to the biggest carnival North Side has seen yet! Both boys and girls should sign up with Mr. Ivy immediately, or it will be too late.



There are eight big events for boys and the same number for girls. There will be duplicate awards for boys and girls. A gold medal will be awarded the high point boy and high point girl. Red, blue and white ribbons are to be given as first, second and third prizes for each event. Each contestant will be limited to join events and must be eligible to participate. To be eligible a student must be passing in three subjects.

The Parent-Teachers Association is cooperating with North Side to secure a big crowd for the carnival. Remember the date, February 12, on Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock, and the admission is ten cents.

Catherine Shreve, who was high point winner at last year's swimming carnival, will compete again this year. She received a gold medal last year for taking the most points in the girls' events. Catherine is a very accomplished swimmer and quite active in other sports as well. She has been connected with athletics at North Side since her freshman year when North Side was still in its infancy. We're looking for something from our all-around athlete, Catherine.

Carl Fisher, who graduated in 1929, was high point winner last year, receiving a duplicate of Catherine's medal. The medal this year has a blue ribbon, from which hangs the gold medal. It has to be seen to be appreciated. Come out and try for it.

Following is a list of the events. Each entrant may participate in four events:

- 40-yard free stroke for boys.
- 40-yard free stroke for girls.
- 40-yard side stroke for boys.
- 40-yard side stroke for girls.
- 40-yard back stroke for boys.
- 40-yard back stroke for girls.
- 40-yard breast stroke for girls.
- 80-yard breast stroke for boys.
- 200-yard free stroke for boys.
- 200-yard free stroke for girls.
- 20-yard swim least strokes for girls.
- 20 yard swim least strokes for boys.
- Diving for boys.
- Diving for girls.

Lunch Slips Issued Pupils; Needed To Leave Building

All pupils who go home for lunch are compelled to have permits if they intend to leave the building during the fourth, fifth, or sixth periods.

The slips have already been issued and the pupils are asked to have them signed and returned this week.

No one will be allowed to leave the building unless he obtains a permit.

A penny a day will help buy a Year-book!

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Falling of Girls' Gym Lockers Causes Some Confusion in Class

If you value your life very much you had better stay out of the girls' locker room. We often hear the statement that boys are rougher than girls, but if you had witnessed the scene in the locker room last Monday when a row of lockers fell over, you might change your opinion of that statement.

There is no cause given only that there was a little too much jumping around, but the girls gave the excuse that the lockers never were fastened down, so at least this incident has accomplished something, because the lockers are all fastened to the wall at the present time.

No fatal injuries resulted although one might have been seriously injured if they had been in the way of the falling lockers.

Torch Club Meets To Secure Members

Freshmen and Sophomore Boys Hear Talk on Y. M. C. A. Club

A special meeting of all freshmen and sophomore boys was called Tuesday morning, February 4, during home room period. This meeting was in charge of the officers of the North Side Torch club, which is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this meeting was to get more boys interested in this club and increase the membership at North Side.

The speaker was C. M. Hengst, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and leader of all three high school Torch clubs. His speech was short but very interesting and held the attention of everyone.

Mr. Mertes, a North Side teacher, has been appointed faculty advisor for this term and the presiding officers are: John Kline, president; William Schafanacher, vice-president, and Gene Firestone, secretary-treasurer.

Building Awe Frosh

Mr. Gordy, Mr. Mertes Have Home Rooms Composed Entirely of Newcomers

The new freshmen are evidently quite filled with awe at this immense institution of learning, for they seem to be absorbed in their studies during home room period. Mr. Mertes and Mr. Gordy have all new freshmen home rooms. They are kept very busy with the work of acquainting the new students with the customs and practices of North Side.

Both teachers are taking care of Northerner subscriptions for the freshmen in their home rooms.

Mr. Mertes later on in the semester plans to take up several subjects with his freshmen during the home room session.

Post Grad Returns

George Kowalczyk, a graduate of the class of '29, is back at North Side taking a post-graduate course. He is taking trigonometry under Miss Sites the first period.

"Did you get anything big in that house you robbed last night, buddy?" "Nope. The guy that lives there is a lawyer."

"That's tough luck. Did you lose anything?"

ICE
CENTLIVRE
The Year Around

WELLS
ALL TALKING Program
Starting Week of February 9
Sunday—Monday
RONALD COLMAN
in
'BULL DOG DRUMMOND'
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke
"BIG TIME"
Friday—Saturday
Ben Lyon, Jason Robards
in
"THE FLYING MARINE"

G.A.A. Dance Is Complete Success

Bob Finkhausen's Orchestra Is Lauded on Its Peppy Music

The G. A. A. dance, which was held after the North Side-Central game, was a huge success. There were approximately two hundred persons attending, a great many of which were Centralites.

Bob Finkhausen's orchestra furnished the music and was acclaimed by all as being very peppy. The dance ended at 11:30 much to the disappointment of all.

The chairman in charge of the dance was Helen Ballou. She was assisted by the club's officers, who are: Dorothy Tonkel, president; Mabel Blackburn, vice-president; Dona Wade, secretary-treasurer; and Catherine Shreve, recording secretary.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Slack, Miss Florence Reynard, Mrs. William Ballou, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Miss Elizabeth Hadley.

Everyone claims that they had a very peppy time, while this dance of the G. A. A. ranks as its biggest success.

Dance To Be Given

Girl Scouts to Sponsor Unique Costume Ball on February 14


Girl Scouts of High School Troop 1 are sponsoring a "Bookland" costume ball to be given at the North Side High School cafeteria, Friday evening, February 14 from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M.

The cafeteria is to be elaborately decorated to represent a cabaret. The committees are working intently on their various assignments. An enjoyable entertainment will be presented for the guests and a peppy dance orchestra will furnish the music. Each guest is supposed to come in costume to represent a character from some book as prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. This is the biggest social event of the Girl Scout year and everyone is invited to come. Even if you do not care to mask, don't forfeit the opportunity of having a wonderful evening.

Admission prices are 50 cents a couple and 35 cents stag. Tickets may be obtained from Jennie Spice, Evangeline Klingman, Geraldine Baumgartner, Frances Hathaway, or Bernadine Field. Buy yours now!

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Girl Reserve "Friendship Chests" To Be Sent To Philippines

Another interesting and worthwhile occupation of the Girl Reserves of America, of which North Side is a member, is a project for cultivating understanding and good-will between the children

of the United States and those of the Philippine Islands. The aim is to develop the project in such a way that children may derive all possible educational value from it. This does not bar young people or adult groups from sharing in it, but programs are to be worked out in co-operation with the children, and the latter are to be made to feel that this is their friendship effort.

Filipino children learn English in their schools, but as there are few public libraries available there is a great need of books. The American children will send a personal letter of friendly greeting with a good will message, a self-addressed envelope for the "Thank You" letter, one or more of the books to be selected from the biography, and as many articles, such as writing pad, pencils, games and tags, sewing articles, harmonica, tooth brush and paste, handkerchiefs, etc., as possible.

Nothing of a sectarian nature or for religious propaganda may be included in the chests. Aeroplanes, sewing bags, puzzle pictures, fancy articles, scrap books containing pictures of interesting places or illustrating the life of children in this country, and postcard albums are things which the children of the United States can make, and which the Filipino children will be glad to have.

Local committees on world friendship among children have been formed in states, cities and towns in many parts of the United States. It is the hope of the national committee that a steadily increasing number may be established wherever there is no existing organization prepared to carry out this program in peace education.

A million and a quarter children of primary school age will share in the sending to the United States of forty-eight exhibits of the arts and industries of their country. There will be one exhibit for each state in this country.

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Angola Game To Be Played Wednesday

Game Will Be Played at South Side Since Hoosiers Will Have North Side Gymnasium

Long Postponed Contest to Be Feature of Next Week's Basket Card

Even though the game with De-fiance is the only one scheduled for this week, the long postponed tilt with the Angola five is to be played next Wednesday night at the South Side High School gymnasium, the reserve game to begin at 6:30 o'clock and the varsity tilt at 7:30 o'clock.

The game will be held at South Side due to the fact that the Hoosier team will be using our own gym.

The Angola quintet is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in this part of the state, and will probably come up against the Fort Wayne schools in the sectional or regional tournament.

North Side should be rested up from the game tonight and amply able to repel the Angola five's advance.

The woman rushed into the store. "Give me a mouse trap quick," she exclaimed, "I want to catch a train."

Don't forget!! The Legend campaign starts Monday, February 24!

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The Jefferson Studio
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Chosen again by the Seniors because of the general satisfaction last year
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Your graduating diploma is no more vital to future success than a good banking connection. Your account in the Lincoln National will not only reflect good business judgment, but carries with it a prestige that is a most valuable business asset. Get started now. We welcome your patronage.
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Redskins To Meet Old Rivals, Defiance, Tonight

Ohio School Brings Little Known Five

Close Guarding* Probable Feature of Tonight's Game; Redskins Improve

Buckeyes Eager to Avenge Defeat Handed Them Last Year

The only game on the basketball card for North Side this week is the tilt with Defiance at the Redskins' gymnasium tonight at 7:30. The Defiance five will be eager to revenge a 27-12 defeat which they suffered from the hands of the Redskins last year. Not much is known of the Ohio five but the odds are in favor of the Redskins who have hit their stride and if they show the form they showed last week in the Central game the Redskins are going to be hard to stop.

Little is known concerning either side's starting lineup but there will probably be several changes before the final gun. This year's tilt, like last year's, will probably be marked by close guarding resulting in several fouls by both teams.

Neither the referee nor the umpire has been announced as yet but Manth, Ramsey, or Davis of Fort Wayne will probably be the selection of the athletic committee.

C. C. Loses, Wins

Defeated 29-18 in Friday Encounter; Win Tangle with Anthony Wayne.

Central Catholic broke even in their week-end encounters by losing to St. Rose of Lima, Ohio, by a score of 27 to 23 on Friday night, and then coming home to win over Anthony Wayne Institute by a score of 29-18.

The game with St. Rose of Lima was a fast game with both teams scoring frequently. The Irish started a rally during the closing minutes of the game, but Lima checked it when within a few points of tying the score. O'Neil led the attack of the Irish, scoring eleven points, while Blanchard of Lima led his team with twelve points.

Saturday, led by Schwartz, Burns, and O'Neil, the Irish won over Anthony Wayne Institute by the score of 29-18. In the opening minutes of the game Bennigan started the scoring by making a free throw. This was quickly followed by N. Burns' charity toss. At this point the Irish machine started functioning, and at the intermission Central Catholic was out in front, 18-6.

At the start of the second half a scoring duel started between O'Neil and Burns of the Irish vs. Runyan and Brubaker of the Institute. The latter started a scoring spree that made the Irish lead decrease, but were stopped shortly before they tied the score, while the Irish unsatisfied to win with a few points started a scoring spree that ended in a decisive victory for the Irish.

Falvy's Now Adorned By New Clock; Will Aid Tardy Pupils

New timepiece at Falvy's! There will be positively no reason for students to be tardy any more during lunch hours. The school hand-out has a new clock, prominently perched on the side wall of the confectionery. Mr. Falvy admits that it runs and promises he will keep it wound up for the benefit of the student body.

A word to the wise! Subscribe early for your Legend and avoid the rush!

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Well, Central knows what we're made of anyway. They won't be so confident the next time we meet them. Wonder what South Side thinks about our team? We meet them next week.

Defiance is supposed to have a weak team, but we've learned one thing anyway. Never count your victories before they're won.

When you see this fast little boy going like a flash down the floor, why look up your Northernner and you'll find that his name is Perry Esterline.

Valparaiso wasn't as easy as we thought she was going to be. In fact, it wasn't easy at all.

Central is going hot again and they surely brought the Bluffton Eagles off their mountain last Saturday.

South Side has been pretty regular in stringing up victories, too, but North Side's day is coming. The worm is going to turn.

Perhaps you know this fellow, too. Dick Korn has been going hot the last couple games and we're expecting a lot from him.

The South Side game isn't so far off, so start getting your pep stored up.

The student body is to be congratulated upon its sportsmanship that it has shown.

And our school spirit has also improved, but there's always room for improvement. So let's give the yell leaders all the support we can tonight.

Green and Blue To Meet in Battle

Tigers Favored to Win; Game to Decide City Net Title

Local fans will be highly interested in the outcome of the Central-South Side clash next Saturday at the North Side gymnasium. This will be the second time the Tigers will meet the Archers, and it will decide the city championship. The Blues seem to be the favorites ever since they took the Green in their first tilt at South Side. An accurate idea can be gathered from the result of next Saturday's tangle as to how the sectional tourney will go.

Even though the Tigers are slated to win, the fans are looking for something from the Green men that promises to show itself in a fast game this week-end.

Visitor: "Isn't it difficult to keep your household budget straight?" Mrs. Newlywed: "My dear, it's terrible. This month I've had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance."

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North Side Loses To Central, Valpo

Redskins Appear Stronger in First Halves; Contest Central Strongly

The Redskins dropped both games last week-end. However, the home game with Central proved to be a doubtful victory for the Tigers until the last few minutes of the game.

Central played without the services of their star pivot man, Lyons, who sat the majority of the game on the bench. Coach Mendenhall was evidently dissatisfied with the type of ball his Tigers were playing, for within a short time he removed Jennings from center and replaced him by Buggs. Later Bobilya took his turn at the center position and played there until the final minutes of the game, when Lyons was sent in.

North Side played a much better game with Central than against the Huntington five, the week before. The Redskins' offense and defense showed a great improvement over former games.

With the beginning of the game it was clearly evident that neither side would secure an easy victory. At the end of the first half it looked like a Redskin victory for the score stood 11-8.

However, in the next half the Tigers came back and stopped the Redskins' streak. With about five minutes to go the North Side five had a chance to tie the score but Central slipped away and held their lead until the game ended.

NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Gordon, f	2	0	4
Barley, f	0	0	0
Borgman, f	0	1	1
Dalton, f	0	0	0
Korn, c	2	1	5
Scott, g	0	1	1
Esterline, g	2	3	7
Leeper, g	0	0	0
Christie, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20

In the game Saturday night with Valparaiso the Redskins did not play badly during the first, but in the second half the Redskins were held to three points.

The half ended in a 18 to 18 tie but at the beginning of the second half this tie was broken and the Valparaiso five held their lead the remainder of the game.

NORTH SIDE	G	F	T
Gordon, f	2	1	5
Dalton, f	0	1	1
Esterline, f	0	0	0
Barley, c	0	0	0
Scott, g	0	2	2
Christie, g	2	0	4
Leeper, g	2	0	4
Korn, c	1	3	5
Borgman, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

She: "Marry you, why the idea, you? Why, you're the most stupid, idiotic creature on earth. You're repulsive, miserable, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I detest and despise you, I hate you—you—oh! the idea—"

He: "I see, am I to understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"

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Life Saving Methods

Release Method
If drowning person is struggling violently, so that it is impossible to subdue him or grasp him with safety, it is well to simply wait for him to exhaust himself before attempting to carry him to safety. Never attempt to strike the subject to render him unconscious. Such a feat is almost impossible in the water. Breaking holds by inflicting pain is impractical, also. A desperate man fighting for his life will not be affected by such methods.

Practice the proper approaches and use them in emergencies, to avoid being caught in the hold of a drowning person. The following release methods are effective, and it is advisable to be familiar with them, but the use of the proper approaches will lessen the danger of your being placed in such a position that the release methods will be required.

Each of these methods is followed by the proper turn, getting subject in horizontal position, and starting the carry. In breaking holds let yourself be submerged with the subject, performing the break under water. This is done because a drowning person releases a hold more readily under water, his constant desire being to climb to the surface to obtain air. Utilize this tendency to escape. In leveling, the rescuer should be able to take a breath before the subject reaches the surface of the water.

Front Strangle Hold
You are grasped tightly around the neck from the front, subject's head over your shoulder.

If subject's head is over your right shoulder, put your right hand on his right cheek, little finger against side of nose, with thumb hooked under angle of lower jaw, and push his head toward your right and at the same time put your left hand on subject's, encircling arm above the elbow and lift, following through—pushing toward the right. Then duck under subject's arm as you raise it, pushing against face and lifting elbow until you get your hand off of the face, under the arm pit and back on the chin again to level. Then drop the elbow hand to the hip and elevate the body as in the rear approach.

If subject's head is over your left shoulder, use your left hand on his left cheek, and your right hand to lift his left arm.

In the Words of An Author, the Silence Was Oppressive
Mother: "Joe brought you home quite late last night didn't he?"
Lucile: "Yes, did the noise disturb you?"
Mother: "No, but the silence did."

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The Year Around

Talk, Pantomime Feature Friday's PEP Session

B-e-a-t Central! B-e-a-t Central! This was heard echoing through the corridors of our Alma Mater after the peppy session held in the gym last Friday at 3:15 in preparation for the Central game.

Along with the regular yells and singing led by our three yell-leaders, a short talk was given by Robert Anderson.

The feature of the session was a clever stunt in the form of a boxing pantomime. Each of Centrals numerous basketball opponents as portrayed by North Side students, and the results of the games (a loss or win) resulted the same in the short boxing matches. Friday's game was of course predicted as a win for North Side.

Tournaments Will Excite Interest

Butler Field House Is to Be Center of Final Tourney

On February 28 the sectional tournaments start. This marks the first of elimination for the state championship fight this year.

The sectional tournaments in the state will be composed of 766 teams, meeting at sixty-four sectional centers throughout the state. The admission for the sectional will be \$1.50.

One week later the winners of the sectionals will meet at the regional. The regional tournaments comprise sixteen centers with sixty-four teams competing.

The admission for the regional tourney is 60 cents for a single session, or \$1.00 for the entire tournament.

The winners of the regional tournament which comprise sixteen teams all over the state will go to the state finals.

The finals are held at the Butler Field House, located at Indianapolis. This will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. The admission for the state tourney is \$3.00 for all the games, and single ticket sessions for 75 cents.

In later years won't we enjoy looking over our "Legends"?

Home Ec Club Pins Given at Meeting

Seventeen Members Received Insignia; Ceremony Is Held

The interesting feature of this week's meeting of the Home Economics club was the ceremonial pertaining to the presentation of the national emblem pins.

The members of our local club are entitled to wear the emblem because the club is affiliated with the state and national Home Economics Association. The impressive ceremony was conducted by the officers and Ruth Pressler, who impersonated the Spirit of Home Economics. Ruth Wise furnished a violin solo.

The following girls received pins: Jennie Anglin, Vieve Stout, Mary Kasimier, Ruth Pressler, Helen Phillips, Leona Burchard, Harriet Tonsel, Marjorie Meyers, Ruth Chase, Norma Stuber, Mary Louise Erb, Ruth Wise, Vera Pfeiffer, Pauline Wedder, Gertrude Albersmeyer, Thelma Sherwood, and Elizabeth Gallogly.

The next meeting 'will be held February 18.

South Side Scores Win Over Columbia City

South Side Archers scored a one-sided victory last Saturday night on their home floor over the Columbia City Eagles by a count of 44 to 27.

For the first three minutes of play the contest looked like it was going to be played closely for the Eagles held a lead of 2 to 1.

The Eagles had miserable luck on their bombardment of the hoop. Time after time they laid the ball on the rim only to have it circle the iron and roll off outside.

Ralston, South Side's forward, led the attack with six field goals and three free throws, for a total of 15 points.

South Side's passing looked a bit ragged as did their floor play as a whole. Most of the Archers scoring was done from the center of the floor.

Doctor: "Deep breathing will kill microbes, young man."
Victim: "Yes, but how can I get the little rascals to breathe deeply?"

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\$5 Prizes Are Hung Up For Best Writings

First Place Awards to Be Given for Short Story, Essay, and Poem.

Competitors May Submit Articles to English Teachers; Literature Week Planned.

A contest, in connection with Literature Week, which has been set aside by the Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted for all pupils of high school age.

The week of February 17 to February 23 will be Literature Week. In order to arouse enthusiasm, the Chamber of Commerce is holding a contest for short stories, poems, and essays. If you can write a good short story, essay, or poem, send it in.

All school officials throughout the city have taken a keen interest in the announcement of the contest. Your manuscripts may be submitted to your English teacher, who will send them in.

If you submit a manuscript to your teacher, do so early, for all compositions must be mailed by February 10. Manuscripts are to be sent to Miss Erdean McCloud, who is supervisor of branch libraries for the Fort Wayne public library.

Prizes for high school pupils are as follows: \$5 for the best short story; \$5 for the best poem, and \$5 for the best essay.

Special preparations are now being made, by the committee in charge of Literature Week, for a banquet to be held at the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the week's event. The winners of the contest will be honored at that time. A man of literary note will speak.

Rules governing the contest have been announced by Rev. Louis N. Rocca, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Protestant church, and general chairman of the contest.

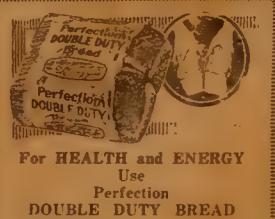
The rules are as follows: Contestants to be of high school age. Manuscripts submitted must be original and must never have been published.

Short stories submitted must be not more than 2,500 words.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and unsigned, but accompanied by envelope containing name and address of writer and bearing on the outside the title of the manuscript.

All manuscripts must be mailed by February 10 to Miss Erdean McCloud.

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Soap Sculpture Contest Opens

Best Pieces to Be Sent to National Contest; \$1,850 in Prizes Offered

There is a chance for every North Side student to become famous overnight! "Dig up" a paring knife or orange stick and a bar of white soap and start carving. This sounds queer, but let me explain.

A soap sculpture contest is being staged by the Art club of North Side in which everyone is invited to compete. The contest has just been started and will probably continue until sometime in March. The reward for the best specimen is still undecided but it will probably be money or some gift suitable to the winner.

Soap was chosen so the substance with which to work because it is a "happy medium." Marble is too expensive and has to be fired before it is used, while soap is inexpensive and easily carved.

Three lovely carvings have already been handed to Miss Zook to be entered in the contest. Two by Jimmy Wennermark—a hungry bear and a horse's head, and one by Geraldine Reber—a young girl holding a vase. Neither of these students are from the art department.

The student presenting the best piece of sculpture will have the honor of entering it in the national contest to be held at New York. An exhibition of the entire collection of entries in this national competition will be open to the public during June, 1930, in New York. At the close of the exhibit the sculptures will be sent on a circuit tour to museums, art schools, and other places throughout the country.

Prizes will also be offered in this work by the Procter & Gamble company for the purpose of increasing the already widespread interest in the carving of small sculpture using white soap as a medium. There will be ninety-six prizes totaling \$1,850. Winners in this national contest will have their original work reproduced in bronze or porcelain.

This soap sculpture contest which annually enlists the interest of many hundreds of people, in majority of school age, has done much more than it was thought possible to accomplish. It has, in truth, opened a new field for art endeavor. It tends to bring back the last art of sculpture to American people.

Art Pupils Are Making Drawings For Magazine

Just now the 12A class and most of 10A class in art are making courses for an architectural magazine. These covers will be entered in a city-wide contest, the three high schools participating. The winning cover in each school will receive five dollars, and the runner-up two dollars and fifty cents. These two will then be entered in the city-wide contest, the winner of which will receive seven dollars and fifty cents. Many interesting designs are being made, and North Side hopes for the grand prize.

The 9B's have just finished a study of color, and are beginning poster work.



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Our Emancipator



Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln! Let us all shout forth our praises just for thee! Emancipator! Thou in truth hast saved the Union, set slaves free.

Abraham Lincoln! Tall and gaunt, Wrinkled face, but gently lined, Savior of country! Merciful Thou were, and even more than kind.

Abraham Lincoln! When the strife Was bitterest and all hearts wroth Thou knew no cruelty, but still The south, an erring brother, sought.

Abraham Lincoln! Hail to thee, And let all people praise thy name! Buildings will crumble to the dust, But still thou wilt be known to fame.
10A's Son.

Rabbi Markowitz To Lead Y. M. C. A. Sunday Forum

Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz will lead the discussion, "Stepping Stones to World Peace," at the Forum meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

The second forum meeting was held last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished the music for the program. Monroe Brosius was the student leader.

Miss Reynard was the leader of a very interesting discussion on "School Clubs." The students gave their opinions on which clubs in the school proved to be the most successful. The High Y and Girl Reserve and Student Players club had the most preference. Miss Reynard said that she thought school clubs were essential on the school and she was absolutely in favor of them.

These discussions are very interesting and helpful, but the attendance shows that the students are not very interested in them. After the discussion, refreshments were served.

Bobby (to father enjoying sea view): "Muvver says it isn't safe there, father, and you've either got to come away or let me carry the sandwiches."



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Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Jane Korn Has Leading Room For Northerner

(Continued from page 1)

are rooms 332, with seventy-two percent, 232, with sixty-three percent, 320, with fifty-six percent, and 221, with fifty-four percent. These progressive home room agents are Donald Voelker, Wilma Kimball, Harold Novitsky, and Ruth Close, respectively.

The complete list of home rooms, their agents, and their percentages follows:

Home Room	Agent	Pct.
337—Jane Korn	100	
332—Don Voelker	72	
232—Wilma Kimball	63	
320—Harold Novitsky	58	
221—Ruth Close	54	
331—Elsie Schieman	48	
220—Marjorie Schrock	47	
224—Dana Criswell	42	
329—Walter Rodgers	42	
223—Gerald Stephens	40	
226—Thurman Hobson	38	
324—Juanita Fredrick	36	
326—Don Moorehead	36	
227—Josephine Moyer	34	
335—William Dressen	34	
334—Thelma Turner	33	
331—Katherine Habecker	29	
233—Gerald Stephens	29	
333—Robert Stockman	28	
234—Kenneth Geiser	28	
116—Eloise Dreisbach	27	
112—Mary Vesey	27	
336—Catherine Shreve	23	
327—Joseph Vesey	21	
323—Mary Louise Rose	21	
212—Kenneth James	19	
322—Donald Kaade	18	
231—Katherine Habecker	15	
222—Eather Egolf	15	
211—Robert Kaade	14	
311—Wilma Geiser	9	
338—Jane Korn	0	

Ouch! Say, the conductor of this column is so hard he eats club sandwiches.

First Turkey: "Thanksgiving isn't what it used to be."
Second Turkey: "You said a mouthful."

If caught robbing a butcher shop be nonchalant, smoke a herring.

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Recitalist to Appear

E. M. Suter, North Side Teacher, in Charge of Arrangements.

Miss Gay Mae Laren, noted dramatic recitalist, will appear before the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association at their meeting Thursday night, February 13, at the North Side auditorium.

E. M. Suter of North Side has charge of the plans for the program and all teachers, principals, and members of the school board are invited to attend.

Miss MacLaren is a graduate of the Manning College of Dramatic Art, Minneapolis, Minn. She has been teaching master classes in dramatic expression in colleges and universities all over the country since 1902. Miss MacLaren was also sent to Panama during the building of the canal by the United States government. Miss MacLaren is the author of the play, "Father and Dad," produced in 1926.

Famous Dogs—

Hot ———
Puppy ———
Barking ———
——— wood,
——— fish,
Lucky ———



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Picture To Be Taken

Art Club Will Sit for Legend Photo; Officers to Be Elected

At the meeting of the Art club to be held today at 3:10 o'clock they plan to have their pictures taken for the Legend and elect officers.

Those who have consented to run for office are:

Donald Komisarow, Evangeline Klingman, Velma Fitzgerald, Betty Lawrence, Marie Greer, Evelyn Martin, Lloyd Dolan, Paul Pritchard, Denton Habecker, Betty Rupert.

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To come out each Friday

To come out on time

To come out on short school weeks

Interesting

The largest subscription list in the history of the school proves pupils and teachers find their school paper worth reading.

Boosting

All activities of the school are given all the space that they wish: athletics, clubs, debate work, literary activities, rules and regulations of the school, scholastic achievements.

THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE IS NOW!

Have Your Money Ready

Northerner Sale Total 618; More Coming Today

Agents Will Take New Subscriptions This Morning and Get Papers in 110

Clean-up Campaign Will Be Started Monday; Tourney Issue Free to Subscribers

Northerner money is jingling into Room 110 as the subscription drive progresses! At the end of the fifth period yesterday a total of 618 subscriptions had been recorded. The total last semester was 711.

The public speakers co-operated with the circulation department of the paper by giving talks in home rooms yesterday morning. Today, only subscribers will receive papers. The agents, however, will take subscriptions in home rooms today, and will then get the additional number of papers from the Northerner office.

Monday morning a clean-up squad will go to the various home rooms to get the subscriptions of the late and straggling subscribers. This will bring to a close the intensive drive for subscriptions.

Three home rooms have so far come up to the top as far as subscribers go. Wilma Kimball, Jane Korn, and Don Voelker are the progressive agents in the one hundred percent home rooms. In order to receive his free subscription to the Northerner, the agent must obtain one hundred percent in his room before the close of the drive.

Home room agents should turn in a list of the brothers or sisters in their respective rooms in order to bring up the room percentages.

The Tournament News, the papers published yearly by the three public high schools for the sectional and regional basketball tournaments, will be free to paid subscribers. To all others a charge of ten cents for each issue will be made.

The complete list of home rooms with their respective agents and percentages follows:

Home Room Agent	Pct.
112—Mary Vesey	52
116—Eloise Dreisbach	73
211—Robert Kaade	25
212—Kenneth James	45
202—Marjorie Schrock	81
211—Ruth Close	70
222—Ester Egolf	39
223—Gerald Stephens	93
224—Dana Criswell	67
226—Thurman Hobson	44
227—Josephine Moyer	57
231—Robert Hire	47
232—Wilma Kimball	100
233—Thelma Johnson	83
234—Kenneth Genser	48
311—Wilma Geisler	77
313—Elsie Schiemann	71
320—Harold Novitsky	73
322—Donald Kaade	23
323—Mary Louise Rose	27
324—Juanita Fredrick	61
325—Geraldine Baumgartner	63
326—Donald Moorhead	48
327—Joseph Vesey	36
331—Katherine Habecker	38
329—Walter Rodgers	63
332—Donald Voelker	100
333—Robert Stockman	37
344—Thelma Turner	33
345—William Dessen	78
346—Catherine Shreve	64
347—Jane Korn	100
348—Jane Korn	84

Freshmen Given Quizz

Are Tested Over Information Gained Through Library Instruction.

Tuesday, February 11, the 9B English classes returned to the library to be tested on what they learned "Freshman Day."

Some of the questions were about the rules of the library, the fine for overdue books, where to look to find material about the Life of Lincoln, how to read catalogue cards, how to use the encyclopedia, the use of the histories and questions on author and subject cards.

After these two lessons in the library freshmen are expected to save a lot of trouble for Miss Arnold and Miss Keenan by being model students.

Girls of North Side Wear Suitable Dresses; Sweaters Are Prominent

Have you ever noticed how sensibly the North Side girls dress? For the most part one sees only low heels and serviceable dresses.

We can well be proud of this fact, since such dress is indicative of good taste. Of course, there are exceptions, but exceptions, it is said, only prove the rule, and it is no crime certainly to wear dressier clothes occasionally.

Sweaters and skirts are most prominent of all. Jersey, tweed and black satin dresses also are much worn. As a whole, the dress at North Side is very suitable.

Underclassmen Urged To Tryout For Yell Leader

Announcement was made by Harold Novitsky, president of the Booster Club, in pep session Wednesday that yell leaders were needed. Anybody who wishes to try out for yell leader should sign up with Miss Aumann in room 324. Everybody will be given a fair chance. William Sanner, a freshman, is the first and incidentally the only one to sign up. John Bickel, a sophomore, is our only reserve yell leader to alternate with the varsity yell leaders during the tournament. So sign up—perhaps you will be the next varsity yell leader.

Students Hear Boy Orators At Assembly

Winners of National Oratorical Contest Entertain Students of North Side.

James Moore of Somerset, Kentucky, Is Master of Ceremonies.

Probably the most interesting assembly held during the school year took place last Wednesday in the auditorium. At that time three of the winners of the sixth national oratorical contest delivered their orations that were selected as the best from thousands of other speeches.

The speakers were James Rayborn Moore of Somerset, Ky.; Efrain Rosado of Mexico City, and William Fox, Jr., of London, Ontario, Canada. This assembly was sponsored by the debaters. The program was introduced by Joe Bowen.

Mr. Moore acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the other two speakers. In introducing Mr. Fox, Mr. Moore explained briefly the educational system of Canada. The student must take at least six subjects a semester. The main object at present is to foster international friendship and good will.

Mr. Fox spoke on the "Future of Canada." In his oration he said, "New Canada, which is in the making, will be a prosperous nation. Although the Canadians are aware of the immense wealth and enviable position of their neighbor, the United States, they face the future with confidence and faith. They are striving for international harmony by drawing the similarities between the United States and Canada. Canada has extensive and excessive water power, many forests and mineral mines, and over four hundred million acres of land suitable for agriculture. Only one-sixteenth is being cultivated. The reason for this is the shortage of manpower."

The next speaker on this interesting program was Efrain Rosado. He has been in the United States only four months and does not speak English fluently. He delivered his oration in Spanish, but the manner in which he delivered it was such that one could tell just what he was endeavoring to bring to the audience. Mr. Rosado's oration was entitled, "The Mexico of Today." He stated as follows: "Mexico is not yet clearly understood by the other nations of the world. They predict a glorious future for their country by setting the ideals and working in harmony. We, the Mexican people, wish to be on the friendliest terms with the American people. This can be obtained only by mutual love and sympathy."

Mr. Moore's oration was delivered last. He spoke on the "Development of the Constitution of the United States." "The love for liberty is held by all human races. Our Constitution is grander than that of the Greeks, and more noble than that of the Romans. It has withstood the conflicts and strifes of one hundred and fifty years past. The sons of America have fought for liberty, and this liberty has brought enlightened progress for the United States."

Northerner Still Needs Advertising Solicitors

Although some people have responded to the request made a few weeks ago for advertising solicitors, more are needed.

Soliciting advertising is good, practical experience, as well as interesting work for any ambitious student. As all of the major staff positions will be vacant next semester, due to the graduation of their present holders, this is an excellent opportunity to work for a high position on the Northerner.

All persons interested please see either Miss Harvey or Bob Stockman in Room 110 after school.

Legend Staff Is Progressing With Work

Margaret Brudi Appointed Organization Editor; Photographer Returns Feb. 24.

Home Room Agents Will Begin Subscription Campaign Feb. 24.

Margaret Brudi has been appointed organization editor of The Legend by Ray Alter, editor, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor, last week. She will soon select a staff of co-workers to assist her. The work will be to get information on the different school organizations and anyone who would like this type of work should see Margaret.

On Monday, February 24, the photographer from the Hall School of Photography will be here to take underclassmen pictures. All students who have not yet had their pictures taken will be given an opportunity at that time. There will be no initial charge for pictures. If the pictures are satisfactory, and the student desires to have one put in The Legend the cost will be 25 cents. If the student wants the developed ones, he may buy five of them for 25 cents, or eight of them for 35 cents, with two folders included. He may buy additional folders for 5 cents each.

The Legend subscription campaign will begin on Monday, February 24. There will be a meeting of all subscription agents next Friday at 3:15 o'clock in Room 110. Tonight at 3:15 o'clock there will be a Legend staff meeting. This will be the first meeting of the staff. Attendance is required.

Several pictures have already been taken of the basketball squad. Seven organizations have signed pledges to have pictures in The Legend, and others will arrange to have pictures taken soon.

The "dummy"—an outline plan of The Legend—has been made, although it is subject to changes.

Pictures of all class advisors and officers will be taken in the near future at the Jefferson studio.

Following is a list of subscription agents for The Legend and the home rooms in which they will take subscriptions:

Home Room Agent
221—Jane Emrick
112—Jean Bouillet
224—Dick Baird
224—Ednell Miller
211—Charlotte Spice
234—Catherine Zwick
134—Nedra Guntle
329—Tillie Kramer
311—John Robinson
226—Helen Ballou
332—Virginia Buhr
338—Robert Stockman
227—John Cockrell
326—Glenn Elder
335—Philip Dodane
338—Dorothy Helling
325—Thelma Johnston
334—Marie Kilborn
220—Alta McNeley
232—Lorraine Langard
337—Jane Korn
231—James Wennermark
222—Glenn Brendel
211—Joe Bowen
223—Ruth Close
336—Mary Ben Dure
313—Joe McCrady
331—Dorothy Tonkel
327—Donald Voelker
322—Florence Buecker
233—Jerome Thinnies
323—Norma Kline
320—Jack Deeley

Booster Club Elects

Novitsky Re-elected President; Zwick, Komisarow Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer

Harold Novitsky was re-elected president of the Booster club at a meeting held in exercise room one immediately after the club's picture had been taken February 5. Catherine Zwick was elected vice-president, and after a tie vote between Don Komisarow and Jane Korn had been broken by taking another vote, Don Komisarow was announced secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by Harold Novitsky, president, after which nominations were put in order and votes were cast.

The following candidates were nominated: President, Harold Novitsky, Bob Kaade; vice-president, Tillie Kramer, Catherine Zwick; secretary-treasurer, Don Komisarow, Jane Korn, and Norma Kline.

After the election of officers the meeting was adjourned.

Correction in Honor Roll
Josie Feichter, whose name was listed on the junior honor roll, should have been with the seniors.

True St. Valentine Significance Found In Ancestor's Affectionate Remembrances

Away back in old folk and village custom the festival of St. Valentine's day originated. No one knows exactly how, for its true significance is not known. However, it seems always to have

been, as it is now, a day of fun, dedicated to the little god of love, Dan Cupid. Today it is not widely celebrated, but at one time it ranked with Christmas and New Year's Day.

It is generally believed that the day is named after St. Valentine, who is known as "the lovers' saint," although some historians are inclined to believe that there was no such man as this, there is ample proof that he really was a christian bishop in the third century after the death of Christ, and that he suffered martyrdom on the fourteenth of February, 271 A.D.

The story runs, that Emperor Claudius issued a decree prohibiting marriage, saying that married men were reluctant to leave their families, and since they were needed for warfare, he decided to abolish the ancient institution.

St. Valentine was exceedingly sad about this and invited lovers to come to him secretly to be married. When the Emperor learned of this he had the good priest cast into prison, where he languished and died, a martyr to love.

In spite of the plausibility there is no real proof of this tale, and so it must be accepted until a verified account is found.

There is also a quaint tradition in rural sections that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's day. Shakespeare alludes to this belief in his "Midsummer Night's Dream."

In the middle ages it was a custom of the young peasant folk to assemble the evening before St. Valentine's day and draw names of the opposite sex from a vessel or urn. The name drawn was that of his "Valentine" for the coming year. Though first practiced only by the country folk, it was later adopted by the upper classes and became a very popular custom.

After a while the holiday came to be heralded by the exchange of pretty sentiments, written with flourishes upon scented paper and profusely decorated with hearts, arrows, doves, and various other love tokens. In 1797 a book called "The Young Man's Valentine Writer" was published. It contained many verses suited to men and women which were copied painstakingly upon cards or sheets of paper and presented to "My Valentine."

Today Valentine's Day has very little significance and is almost obsolete. But a few generations ago the very name brought with it the breath of lavender and the scent of musk. Our great-grandmothers received their Valentines with trembling hands and blushing cheeks for those were not mere pretty verses, but real declarations of love.

Soon, however, manufactured Valentines were purchased, and were bought in order to save time and labor. Thus the valentine lost much of its dignity and true significance. The gaudy tokens were the vogue for a while but soon were discarded by people of better taste. Nowadays Valentine tokens have taken the form of flowers and candy besides the customary written sentiments.

Student Council Holds Meeting

Bill Barley Is Made President; Glen Brendel Becomes Vice-President.

Bill Barley, former vice-president of the Student Council, was declared president of this organization at a meeting held last Monday during home room period. Joe Miskell, a February graduate, formerly held this position.

Glen Brendel was elected to succeed Bill Barley as vice-president. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Jane Korn, secretary, a discussion by the students followed.

A speech on loyalty was given by Mr. Northrop. This talk was given so that the facts could be conveyed to the other students of the school. He suggested many new ideas to the students. The meeting proved very beneficial to those who realize the vital importance of loyalty to their school.

Want To Be In Legend? Send In Snap, Says Ray

Snapshots! That's what we want! There is one sure way of getting your picture in The Legend. If you have a good recent picture of yourself, send it in!

About forty-five snapshots have already been received, but The Legend can use and needs from one hundred fifty to two hundred. The editor wants recent pictures.

If you have a good picture drop it in The Northerner box, give it to Johnny Cockrell, or mail it to the editor.

Material For Magazine Is Sought From Writers

Much material is still needed for "Ripples." Anyone who can write a good story or poem should do so. Write it in to Mr. Dickson. He will be glad to receive your contributions.

Semester Plans Of Reserves Told

Report of "Checking Up" Conference Given at Inter-Club Council Dinner.

Inter-Club Council of Girl Reserves was held Thursday, February 6, at the Y. W. C. A. Dinner was served in the cafeteria, after which the girls adjourned to the Girl Reserve room for the business meeting.

Evelyn Horning, newly elected president of Inter-Club Council, opened the meeting. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were then made.

The following is the secretary's report for the checking-up conference held January 24: "At the checking-up conference, Mrs. H. A. Ray gave the conference talk on resolutions and intentions, concluding with the thought of talking less and thinking more. Mary Jane Morris presided. Mrs. Ray by opening the meeting with devotions."

Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, appointed Evelyn Horning, Chloe Shepler, Vivian Shondell, and Miss Geneva Burwell, advisor, as members of the findings committee. Miss Burwell gave an account of the findings of the fall conference, and the presidents of the various clubs gave short reports of the past semester's accomplishments. Immediately following this was the discussion of the new business projects.

"After the noon recreation, Miss Hawkins talked on the meaning of the world-wide Y. W. C. A. Afton Packer explained the ring standards and distributed cards for future measures of the Girl Reserve ring. She emphasized the requirements of right living instead of rivalry."

"It was decided that the theme for the spring semester would be 'Trees.' The individual clubs will name their respective meetings."

"The following persons were elected to the offices of the Inter-Club Council: President, Evelyn Horning; vice-president, Afton Packer; secretary, Frances Whipple; treasurer, Vivian Shondell."

After the secretary's report the new business was discussed. A bake sale is to be held later, and one girl from each club volunteered to boost the sale. They are Mary Jane Morris, So-Si-Y; Ardis Locker, U. S. A.; Helen Ballou, Polar Y; Martha Fox, Central Triangle, and Esther Eckart, Friendship.

The girls discussed the matinee dances which will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves, and every girl and boy is invited to attend. Further announcements will be made later.

Several girls volunteered to serve the Business Girls at their banquet on February 18, at the Y. W. C. A. Those from North Side are: Helen Gerding, Vivian Shondell, Frances Whipple, Evelyn Morton, Helen Ballou, Marjorie Gallmeier, Bertha Belle Johnston, and Helen Schack.

The Girl Reserve room, which is on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A., is to be completely furnished. Afton Packer, chairman of the committee of girls, is working on this plan.

After the business meeting Margaret Holmes sang a song on the theme, "Trees." Songs by the Council members were then sung.

Those present from Polar-Y were Helen Gerding, president; Evelyn Morton, treasurer; Helen Ballou, secretary; Vivian Shondell, service chairman; Frances Whipple, social chairman; and Helen Schack, publicity chairman.

Freshmen Get-Together Dance Proves Success

Although the freshman party held last Saturday night, February 8, was exclusively for freshmen, a few of the leaders of the upper classes were invited by the freshman officers.

The party, well planned, went over "big." It was designed to acquaint the 9B's with their older classmates, and succeeded admirably.

Games were first played and prizes were awarded, after which dancing continued until 11 o'clock, at which time the party ended. Punch and wafers were served. The music was furnished by the Night Raiders.

P.T.A. Social Date Changed To February 19

Conflicting Engagements Causes Postponement of One Week; Plans Same.

Swimming Meet Will Be Preliminary; Committees Are Announced.

Swim at 7:00 o'clock

The championship swimming meet, which was postponed from Wednesday, will be held Wednesday, February 19, at 7 o'clock. The boy and girl champion swimmer will be determined. Admission will be 15 cents.

Again the date of the Parent-Teachers' Association box social has been changed due to conflicting affairs. This was scheduled to come on February 12, but the definite date has been forwarded to Wednesday, February 19.

However, this change in date has not altered the plans of the ways and means committee. The swimming meet, which has also been changed to February 19, in charge of Mr. Ivy, will be a preliminary to the social dance and bunco party to be held in the cafeteria at 10 o'clock. The swimming meet is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. The only necessary obligation is a box lunch from each lady.

Mrs. Harry Stewart, sub-chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the affairs. Her assisting committee is as follows: Mrs. Fred Barley, Mrs. K. Breshner, Mrs. C. Meeker, Mrs. J. J. Thinnies, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. R. C. Champs, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. I. Kleffen, Mrs. George Ringle.

The reception committee consists of the officers of the association: Mrs. Glock, Mrs. Wm. Ballou, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mrs. Joseph Crance, and social committees. The auctioneer of the affair is Mr. Herman Kaade and Mr. M. Kimes will act as clerk.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Night Raiders," the North Side jazz orchestra.

Girl Scout Ball Set For Tonight

Cafeteria Will Be Scene of Dance From Eight to Twelve O'clock.

Tonight from 8 to 12 everyone who visits the North Side High cafeteria will be delighted by the lovely and interesting spectacle within, for he will be enjoying the Girl Scouts' "Bookland Ball."

For weeks the Girl Scouts of Troop 1 have been working industriously on the entertainment and decorations by which the cafeteria will be elaborately adorned to represent a cabaret.

Each guest is to come masked to represent a character from some book, as prizes are to be awarded for the most interesting costume. The guests will be entertained by acts and by a peppy dance orchestra. Everyone is invited even if he or she does not mask. Admission prices are 35 cents stag, or 50 cents a couple. Tickets may be bought from any Girl Scout.

Everybody is urged to come, for the purpose of this dance is to raise money to send a representative from the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts to Camp Andree Clark.

Officers Of Art Club Are Elected

Paul Pritchard, Don Komisarow, Betty Lawrence, Evangeline Klingman, Hold Important Offices.

Paul Pritchard was elected president of the Art club at the meeting held after its picture had been taken by The Legend photographer.

Other officers who were elected at this meeting are Don Komisarow, vice-president; Betty Lawrence, secretary; and Evangeline Klingman, treasurer. Paul Pritchard appointed the following people as chairmen of committees: Telephone committee, Margaret Ridley; publicity, Nedra Guntle; advertising, Phil Dodane; social, Evelyn Morton; and ways and means, James Wennermark.

Present Fashion Show

The Girl Reserves of McKeesport, Pa., will present a fashion show, portraying the styles of different periods.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

A real sign of spring is here. The golf classes have started. Tra La!

We must beat South Side. Don't forget to bring your enthusiasm and pep!

Don't forget the big dance tonight in the cafeteria. There'll be a peppy orchestra and a huge crowd! Come and treat yourself.

IT will be out soon and IT is positively going to be great. Are you going to have an IT? What? The Legend, of course!

The three boy orators were wonderful. This program should spur on to greater heights those who are taking public speaking.

Girls sports are looking up. Here's a fine chance for girls interested in athletics to make a name for themselves, if they haven't already.

The senior play tryouts certainly proved to be successful. The acting ability that was displayed was so gratifying that it was quite a task to select the best. But leave it to Miss Suter!

Brrrr—rr—Sounds like the wind on a cold, wintry day, but, much to our dismay, 'twas only the noise in the auditorium. Now we will be able to accommodate a larger crowd at our school plays.

Which Type Are You?

All types of people are necessary to make up this old world of ours. Each of us desire and hope that we are of the very best type. At North Side we discover examples of each kind. There are those who do not care what happens, some who are willing to do the right thing if it doesn't require too much time or trouble. And last, and by far the greatest of all, there are those who always strive to do the best of their ability. Of course, there are many other types, but these are the three outstanding. We all admire the third type, don't we? Which type do you belong to?

The Bluffer

One of the most common types of school-goers is the bluffer. Though sometimes unsuccessful, he is often good enough to fool the teachers, parents and fellow classmates about his scholastic abilities. This is indeed a pity, for although an unsuccessful bluffer, he may sometimes change his false way until he is thrust upon an unsympathetic world. There he quickly discovers that he was deluding himself and that his teachers and schoolmates regarded him as a good scholar, but not for long, as they soon awakened to discover the truth. Instead of progressing in his activities he is being retarded by this unknown handicap. The bluffer is hindered greatly from success. Don't be a bluffer!

Perseverance

"Perseverance is the keynote of Success." There are many students who fail to realize the meaning of this quotation. To persist in any undertaking, although we visualized immediate success and not even an inkling of this fancy has yet appeared, is indeed an art. It takes courage, self-confidence, and, above all, perseverance, to succeed in this world. Whenever we undertake a responsibility, we do it with the intention of completing it, and to be able to "stick" to the last is a quality of character that everyone must have to be successful in life.

Many students are the proud possessors of exceptional marks, but how long does this continue? Any trifle incident that happens to cross their path discourages them and they say they are through! After basking in their glories a short while, they are willing to discontinue coming through with flying colors and watch the semester pass by. Nothing is accomplished because of the lack of perseverance. Students, just buckle in and do your best, and you will soon receive the reward for your diligent work.

Hoozit?

By Ednell Miller

A jolly little boy that wears a great big hat, but he hasn't the high-hat, if that's what you think I mean. This senior is a leader of his class—and? You see him at every basketball game doing his stuff. This chubby little boy is one of the few bachelors of the school? He excels in chemistry. He has light curly hair and light blue eyes, and how the girls flock around him when he is dressed up in his nice new band uniform with the gold braid. Well, so long.

There she goes down the hall carrying a load of books under her arm. Of course you'll never see her without her books and that's why her name is always on the honor roll. She is somewhat short, has real, real curly hair and the most gorgeous waves—um! She is a junior, wears glasses and has two sisters attending North Side. She is a member of the S. P. C. and of the Quill club and has recently been added to the staff. Toadie—do!

This boy is one of the most ambitious students at North Side—ahem! He's sort of dashing in his way and is a close friend of Lyle Turner. He's taking a post-graduate course and has a responsible position on the Northerner staff. He's one of these "modernistic boys", you know; he simply detests all kinds of ice-cream dishes—oh! He knows his stuff when it comes to advertising and is also a member of the Quill club!

My Weakness Now

Warren Hartzel—Margaret Abbott.

Bob Anderson—Martha Jane Lindemuth.

Willie Dressen—Wishing he could write romantic books.

Jeanette Popp—Trying to look like Clara Bow.

Gertrude Prange—John Bickel.

Anna Catherine Dell—Francis Geyer.

Mable Blackburn—Ray Hobson.

Lorraine Langard—Teasing the Northerner staff about our "Punk Northerner".

Norbert Schenkel—Asking girls to bring him cigars.

Dick Baird—Playing chauffeur to the "girls".

People in general—Going to Falvey's.

Tightwads—Trying to escape the Northerner agents.

Antipathies

Martha Brunka: Getting in the wrong seat in the study hall!

"Droop" Geyer: Keeping still in public speaking class.

William Clark: Auto-driving permits.

"Jo" Moyer: Hunting up assignments.

Harry Leeper: To be the second to make a speech in public speaking. I want to be first!

Ruth Close: To get hit on my arm when I've just been vaccinated.

John Sessler: To have people correct my English.

Ruth Nobles: Being called "Ruthie".

Jane Emrick: Having someone accuse me of something that I didn't do.

Jules Dalton: Anyone beating my time with Martie.

Garnett Carpenter: "When both Joe and Johnny get to rushing me at the same time."

Virginia Bruick: Having some one call me clumsy 'cause I fell on the ice.

Day by Day

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3—Well, we didn't do so good over the weekend in basketball! But just the same our fellows sure gave Central a "good run" for their game. Keep it up, gang!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4—Stand still! Look at the birdie. Ask Ray Alter what a time he had taking the S. P. C. picture. It won't be long till you see little gray hairs peeping among his curly locks.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—Well, how did you like the result of the rehearsal that the seniors had. Don't they look dignified walking out with the rest of the school looking on?

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6—Bob Geyer is such an important person. Even Miss Cromer recognized the fact and is going to get a special chair for "Droop" to accommodate his "short legs".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7—Here's hoping that we bring in Defiance's scalp and send them home disappointed!

He Ought To Have A Hole In One



We Have With Us—

Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
The locomotive is Harold Novitsky's favorite yell and he surely can make it go over big. Harold is the major yell leader and responsible for much of the success of the yells at the games. Harold is also president of the Booster club.

He is in about every line of activity and what he undertakes to do he does it up right. Harold is a member of the Ill-Y club, of which he is very active. He is assistant circulation manager of the Northerner.

But, above all, he is guiding the class of '31 as its president and has so far been a great success. He has been a class officer for the last three years. Harold is also interested in dramatics and is a member of the Student Players club.

And you can't keep a good guy down. He is also one of the illustrious members of the public speaking 1 class where he has told several interesting stories.

Chet Gerig: "Gee, you should see the new altar in our church."
Lucille Horn: "Lead me to it."

Mr. Mosher: "I'm almost tempted to give a quiz."
Harold Novitsky: "Yield not to the temptation."

The owner of a car formerly owned by Benny Steigler: "I wonder what is wrong with this car? Every time it comes to a lonely road on a dark night the lights fail, and the whole thing stalls."

Dorothy T.: "Do you know that a sheep is the dumbest animal alive?"
Paul G.: "No, my lamb."

"A fool is positive while a wise man hesitates."
So quoth Bill Borgman. Mr. Chambers answered, "Are you sure?" And little Billie says, all unawares of the trap set for him, "I'm positive!"

Right
Housewife: "If you love work, why don't you find it?"
Tramp (sadly): "Alas, lady, love is blind."

The day was ideal. Mamma told Johnny to hang the rug on the line and beat it—he did.

A Convenience
Maggie: "Did Ella's mother forgive her and Tom after they got back from their elopement?"
Peggy: "Oh, yes; she's gone to live with them."

He is so dumb he thinks Lloyd George and King George are brothers.

A Year Ago Today

Norman Richards was elected president of the Student Players' club Jerome Thinnas was elected vice-president; Virginia Fredericks, secretary, and Mary Jane Scott, treasurer.

The Art club entertained the freshmen at a party held in the cafeteria.

Miss Gertrude Keep, supervisor of home economics, spoke at the Economics club meeting.

The staffs of the three high schools, North Side, South Side and Central, were working on a tournament issue. This issue included news from many nearby towns.

The Archers defeated the Redskins in a baffling game, the score being 25 to 15.

Wanted

A girl—Leonard Eby.
Something to eat—Vivian Shondel.
A marriage license—Stanley Christenson.

Someone to love me—Pete Putman.
A curling iron—Marty Seibert.
A report card with all A's.
A new dance step—Jules Dalton.

Cracks In Our Dome

First Freshman: "I can't find a pin. Where do they all go to?"
Second Freshman: "It's hard to tell. They're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

The Question Box
Dear Editor:
Do motor cars make us lazy?
Yours truly,
Tilliepassen.

Answer: Not if we're pedestrians.

"Was your garden a success this year?"
"I should say so. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

The terror-stricken inhabitants of all the small structures took refuge between the blasts of the wind, driving sheets of rain, and jagged lightning.

Guest (at country home): "Charming place this is—seen the old wing?"
Second Guest: "Oh, yes, had it for lunch."

Raw, Raw, Raw
"So you graduated from a barber college? What is your college yell?"
"Cut his lip, cut his paw, leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

There was a young lady of Cork,
Whose Pa made a fortune in pork;
He hired for his daughter
A tutor who taught her
To balance green peas on a fork.

Before and After
Students, students everywhere,
And not a one awake,
Teachers, teachers, everywhere,
And all the students wake.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE MANDARIN

You will enjoy the beautiful surroundings, lovely music, choice Chinese and American foods that are found at the Mandarin. Dancing daily. No cover charge.

AMERICAN FOOD CHOP SUEY CHINESE FOOD

825 Clinton St.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Under the Big Dome

Have you ever noticed the expressions on the faces of people at the games? Sometimes when you can "un-glue" your eyes from the ball at a very exciting moment just look at the different emotions shown on the "maps" of your classmates, and there isn't another time when so much of the person will be revealed as when at a critical time in the game the other side makes a basket or our side misses one. The real stuff crops out then.

Here is a girl with her hat pushed back on her head in the excitement, her eyes nearly pop out of her head, and her mouth stands wide open. Next to her is a very disgusted little boy being hit in the face every time a basket is made, both by the girl just mentioned and by a very fat man who from time to time yells out vociferously and waves his arms in the air. Next to him is a very talkative couple discussing the newest scandal—and so on down the line.

And speaking of games, didn't those girls in white ducks look ritzy the other nite. They tried to tell us they had to carry a sign advertising the dance. But we know better.

Ah, sweet remembrance of hours spent in the dentists' chair. That's what we have in those melodious electric drills they've been using in the auditorium. But we hear it won't be long now. Here's hoping!

Can You Imagine

Getting a cold drink of water anywhere at North Side?

Hurrying to class to put a physics problem on the board?

Bob Anderson not wise-cracking?

Getting a library book in on time?

Phyllis Lines not yielding to pugnacious inclinations? Now, Fittzie!

A lighter that really works?

Betty Rose not "making foolishness?"

Having all your lessons done by 9:30?

Keeping your locker so neat that your books et cetera don't fall out every time you open it?

Harry Leeper not having his margin notes read aloud in physics class?

"Droopie" Geyer really succeeding in hitting anyone with a snowball? (See Jane Emrick).

Wilma Kimball not "messing up" freshmen who turn her lock while she isn't looking?

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

TONIGHT—Girl Scouts will give a dance in the cafeteria.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—North Side Redskins will meet South Side Archers here.

MONDAY, FEB. 17—Girl Reserves will meet in Room 312.

MONDAY, FEB. 17—Senior play tryouts in the auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—The Home Economics club will meet in the apartments.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21—The seniors will give a tea dance in the cafeteria.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
I would like to suggest that our band play the novelty songs at the games. I am sure it would help us to sing and add a lot to the volume. Incog.

Answer:
I learned from a band member that the band doesn't have the music to these numbers you are speaking of, and also this is a new idea, which if developed would, I should think, produce the exact results you mentioned. If we give it time, perhaps we will eventually acquire a better system of inspiring the onlookers to sing. The Editor.

WELLS

All Talking Program

Sunday—Monday

Feb. 16-17

WARNER BAXTER

ANTONIO MORENO

MARY DUNCAN

"Romance of Rio Grande"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

February 18-19-20

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

JAMES GLEASON

"Oh Yeah"

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 21-22

ANN HARDING

"Her Private Affair"

COMING—

February 23, 24, 25, 26

"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Press Meet Will Be Held In New York

Sixth Annual C. S. P. A.
Contest and Convention
Will Begin March 13

North Side's Publication to
Be Entered; No Delegate
Chosen as Yet

The sixth annual convention and contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held at Columbia University on March 13, 14, and 15 at New York City. Each school will be permitted to send as many delegates to the convention as it desires. The representatives from the Northerner have not as yet been selected.

This annual event is one of outstanding importance in the field of school publications, and the participation of a school paper in the contest and the attendance of delegates at the convention are of primary news value to the press of the home community. It will give excellent training in news writing and make an interesting contact with the local press.

Newspapers, Magazines Entered
Magazines or newspapers, or both may be entered in the contest from any school. The Northerner will be entered from North Side.

All papers entered in the contest will be separated into four groups within their respective fields. The first three groups will receive awards corresponding to their excellence. Gold medals, bearing the seal of the association, suspended from a bar bearing the date of the contest and placed over a blue, red, or white ribbon, will be awarded to the first, second, and third winners respectively.

The judges this year have been selected from among people of wide experience in the field of school publications. Only people familiar with the problems and practices of such work can do justice to the contest entries.

Excursions Planned
The delegates will be treated with unusual courtesy. Arrangements have been made for a Varsity Show. There will also be theatres, concerts, and operas which the delegates may attend at reduced rates. Arrangements have also been made, with a sight-seeing company for three trips which may be taken at leisure moments during the convention. They will include an uptown residential district trip, a downtown business district trip, and a Chinatown, bowery, and lower east side trip.

Delegates to Edit Paper
Delegates from the staffs of prize-winning newspapers and magazines will be appointed early in the convention to edit a special convention number of The Spectator, Columbia's daily newspaper. This has always been successful in the past and offers an opportunity to the delegates to show what they can do at short notice on a paper other than their own. There will be an exhibit of the magazines and newspapers in the contest that is being sponsored. The staff delegates will also be given a chance to discuss with those who have successfully solved them in other places, the problems they meet in their own schools.

The program for the press association is as follows:

Thursday, March 13
1:30 P. M.—Opening meeting—McMillin theatre.

2:30 P. M.—Sectional meetings.
3:30-5:00 P. M.—Newspaper and Magazine Clinics.

Friday, March 14

10:30 A. M.—General meeting—Address.

11:30 A. M.—Convention picture taken on library steps.

12:00 M.—Luncheon—Delegates at university cafeterias.

1:30 P. M.—General meeting—Address.

2:30 and 3:30 P. M.—Sectional meetings.

4:30 P. M.—Moving picture lecture.

6:00 P. M.—Banquet—John Jay Hall. Evening free.

Saturday, March 15

9:15 A. M.—General meeting—Address.

10:00 A. M.—Round tables—Student leaders.

11:30 A. M.—Business meeting—Voting delegates only.

12:30 P. M.—Convention luncheon—Mecca Temple. Bring your songs and cheers.

2:30 P. M.—Varsity Show—Convention adjourns.

School Has Large Enrollment

Sixteen hundred and twenty-five students make up the largest enrollment in the history of South high, Columbus, Ohio. Since the assembly hall holds only thirteen hundred people the large number of pupils makes it necessary to have two assemblies.

PRESCRIPTIONS

(Motor Delivery Service)

The Many We Fill Every

Day Assures Fresh

Medicines

This Is Important

D & N DRUG

STORES

PRESCRIPTIONS

(Motor Delivery Service)

The Many We Fill Every

Day Assures Fresh

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STORES

Unique, Interesting Features Found In Northerner Exchanges

Exchanges! It seems that the Northerner receives them from almost every part of the United States. They come from Texas, Washington, Oregon, California and most of the other states. By glancing over the assortment of exchanges in the publication room many interesting features were found.

The Comet, of Bluffton, Indiana, is unique in the fact that it has only one reporter. The Tech Life, of Washington, D. C., gives the classes of the staff members and the publication costs only twenty-five cents a semester. The clothes worn at various society functions are described in the Austin Times of Chicago.

A most interesting and helpful column is one found in the Survey, of the Marion, Indiana High School, giving hints on etiquette. In the West High Weekly, of Minneapolis, a two-column feature known as Poetic Outbursts, is devoted to the students' attempts at poetry.

It is for the Northerner quite a large task to publish a paper weekly, but the Central Student, from Detroit, Michigan, is actually published twice a week. One of the most interesting things discovered through these exchanges, however, was that the auditorium of the LaCrosse (Wisconsin) High School is equipped with upholstered seats. Can you imagine anything quite like that?

Looking through the exchanges forms a most entertaining pastime and more than one period can be spent digging in their depths in the Northerner office.

Concert To Be Given

Orchestra, Glee Club, Acappella
Choir Unite in Planning Con-
cert for March 6

Quite a varied program has been planned by the music department for this semester. Mr. Sur is working hard with all divisions of the department.

The orchestra, Glee club, and Acappella choir are planning a concert for March 6.

The band will present a concert during National Music Week. The music has arrived for the concert and the band is working on it now.

"The Redskin Frolic" has been dropped because so many other plays and vaudeville have been scheduled, including the G. A. A. vaudeville and the senior play.

The orchestra will not go to the contest as it has in other years, because there is a lack of instrumentation.

The music department is making progress in all of its work.

Treasured Board Walk of Young North Side Brings Dear Memories

Long, long ago when North Side was very young there was a board walk where our cement one is now. Every junior and senior well remembered this, but to the freshmen and sophomores it is not so familiar.

In those days our joke column was called "Cracks in the Boardwalk," a very appropriate title. Since the board walk was removed, a new title had to be adopted.

This tradition is one of the many which are dear to North Side's pioneers, and which should be revered by all Redskins.

Interesting Argument Presented

"Are Girls' Clubs Worth While" has been the subject of discussion in the Somerset high, Somerset, Ky. In the weekly paper someone has defended the girls' side well. His most important point was that the girls had organized a scholarship society.

Moving Pictures Shown

Several of the science classes of Abilene high, Abilene, Texas, have for some time had the opportunity of seeing moving pictures of various phases of science, but the other day they had the opportunity of seeing dynamite manufactured. These films were furnished for this school by the University of Texas.

Central's Junior Play Is Selected

Cast for "The Importance of
Being Earnest" Has
Been Chosen

The cast for the second annual junior class play of Central High School, who will present "The Importance of Being Earnest," has been completed. The class advisers, Miss Eva McKinney and Mr. Willis Richardson, together with Miss Vera Lane, Miss Rosa Tonkel, and R. K. Butler, teachers at Central, completed the cast last Tuesday evening.

The play will be presented March 21 at the high school auditorium. It was written by Oscar Wilde, having an English background, and is said to be a sparkling, three-act comedy.

Following is a list of those who will take part in the play:

Algernon, Gordon Davidson; Jack (Earnest), Sam Edlavitch; Lane, William Douglas; Merriman, Elmer Peck; Dr. Chausable, Max Kaplan; Gwendolyn, Virginia Bohn; Cecily, Dorothy Schmitt; Lady Brockwell, Clara Mae Guy; Miss Prism, Agnes Wilkenburg.

The play this year is expected to be a great success. Practice has already started.

The custom of the junior class play was started last year when the juniors gave "Kempy" as a means of making money to defray expenses of the prom.

What's Doing

Miss Cromer's public speaking

classes have been doing some very interesting work. The beginning classes have been giving speeches with a lot of action, while the advanced classes are giving the speeches on the Constitution which were prepared some time ago. Wednesday, February 19, try-outs for the representative to speak on that subject in the national oratorical contest will be held.

Mr. Dickerson's 12A English class at present is studying about abbreviations. They have not started any reading from text books as yet.

Miss Gross's French 4 class is reading a book called "Sans Famille," a French novel.

Mr. Pennington's 9A Algebra class is getting along very nicely in factoring trinomials.

Mr. Gordy's 10A Geometry class is studying Book III on circles.

Mr. Sink's 11B History class is preparing to launch itself upon the romantic sea of ancient history.

Mr. Bill's gymnasium classes are now engaged in formal calisthenics, and massed games. Basket-ball is also a favorite pastime of the classes. During the coming spring months the gym will enjoy all the outdoor and spring sports. All the boys who are now taking gym are enjoying it very much.

Play Being Practiced

"A Lucky Break," a three-act farce comedy by Zelada Bears, will be presented by the senior dramatics classes of Wichita high school, Wichita, Kan. When a small town boy makes good in the city and then comes home and makes a big hit with the girls is the theme of the play.

Oh, I never could believe it, Though I often have been told, That a fire's always hottest Wherever it is coaled.

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Sectional

Season Tickets

\$1.50

will go on sale MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24,

at North Side High School

North Side's share in the profits of the tournament

will be determined by the number of tickets it will

sell before

6 p. m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Be Fair to Your School and Buy Your Tickets

Before the Deadline

More Profits means better athletic equipment—

better teams

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Many Tasks Found Necessary To Publish Weekly Newspaper

Probably not many students realize what The Northerner goes through before it comes to them printed, folded, and ready to be read. To publish this paper is no little job, and the following will give you an idea of how much work there really is to it.

First, the material is assigned to the ambitious reporters who carry the burden of getting their assignments in on time and gathering all the news. The assignments are made by the brainy editors who must find something to assign. Also, ads are assigned by the advertising manager for the purpose of getting money, which is very essential.

After the copies are handed in, the copy editor goes over the copies, puts on the heads and puts the copy in the final form. This being completed, the copies are taken to the print shop at South Side High School by Miss Harvey, who acts as a delivery boy as well as adviser of the paper. The type is then set up by a linotype operator who is especially trained for that kind of work. The type is set up and put on a proof press from which strips of blue, white, and pink proof is obtained. The blue copy is read and all mistakes are corrected (or supposed to be). The white copies are sent up to our principal, Mr. Northrop, who plays an important part by approving the articles—or otherwise.

The pink copy is cut up and the pieces are pasted on a blank page, making up the paper. This work is done by the makeup editor, who has a nice time cutting, arranging, and pasting the paper together. (She is very good at this, having received her training in kindergarten.)

After this is done, it is again taken to South Side where the type is put into forms, which are locked and put on press by the printer.

The paper then comes back to North Side where many staff workers spend many enjoyable Thursday evenings folding the papers.

The circulation manager then rolls the papers up and sends a certain number to each home room by his assistants, where the papers are distributed by the home room agents.

The ads go on an altogether different journey. If a picture is on one of the ads, the picture is taken to the Fort Wayne Engraving company, where it is made into an engraved cut. The printing which is on the ad is set up in type by the linotype operator and the ad is put in the paper. A cartoon goes through a similar process.

This completes the story and the process of getting out the Northerner is now completed by your reading it!

French Club Plans Comedy

Le Cerele Francais, Tucson high school, Arizona, French club, is planning to have a comedy in one act called "Le Mardi Gras" at their next meeting.

H. P. DEITSCHER

Wells at Archer

For Quality

Groceries and Meats

Phone 5387

—Free Delivery—

H. P. DEITSCHER

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For Quality

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G.A.A. Will Lose Members By Graduation

Eight Girl Athletes of the Senior Class to Leave School in June Commencement

Many Have Engaged in Sports Since Time of Freshmen

Several girl athletes will be lost through graduation in June. They have been engaged in athletic activities nearly all of their four years of high school.

Dorothy Tonkel has been active in girls' sports since she has been a freshman. She has made the basketball, volleyball, and baseball team several times. Although she plays forward on the seniors' basketball team, she plays guard nicely too. On the baseball team she holds down the position of pitcher. She also plays a good game of volleyball, which is her favorite sport. She is the president of the G. A. A. Dorothy is the only girl at North Side at the present time who has the privilege of wearing a winged "N".

Catherine Zwick is a versatile athlete. She is the best basket sniper of the senior team. She is a good tennis, volleyball, and baseball player, but basketball is her favorite sport, tennis running a close second. "Kate" was secretary-treasurer of the G. A. A. She wears a blocked "N", and probably will have a winged one before she graduates.

Jane Korn stands out as tennis player. She was of the last tournament, which was held last fall. Jane also is a baseball and basketball player. She plays forward on the team and manages to hold down that position well. Jane's favorite sport is tennis, and as you can guess, she also has a blocked "N".

Another senior who shows great interest in athletics is Mary BenDure. Mary is active in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. She can play either guard or forward on the basketball team. When playing forward, she usually manages to get the tap-off. Mary has earned her junior life-saving badge and is preparing for her senior badge. She also is a wearer of the blocked "N". Mary is planning to be a physical instructor.

Rebecca Briggs is also another good athlete who will graduate. She is active in basketball, volleyball, baseball, and swimming. If you ever saw "Becky" swing a bat, you would never doubt her powers as "queen of swat." Rebecca has her junior life-saving badge and is on her way to receiving her senior badge. She also possesses a blocked "N".

Filling the position of guard on the senior basketball team, Helen Baloun shows up to good advantage. Few forwards can lose Helen in a scramble. Helen also plays a good game of volleyball, and is a good swimmer. She also owns a blocked "N".

Bernice Reeves is a guard on the senior basketball team, and as such usually manages to break up her opponents' passes. Bernice is also active in volleyball and baseball. A white "N" adorns the front of Bernice's red sweater.

Students Prepare for Contest

Several students have tried out for the national oratorical contest in Dalles high school, Dalles, Ore., which if some of these students win will bring them a trip to Europe. There is first the elimination, then the national, and last the international contest.

BACK UP YOUR A. A. TREASURY

Do you know this—?

The profits of the sectional tournament are divided among the schools on the basis of the season tickets sold BETWEEN Monday, February 24 and 6 p. m., Thursday, February 27. It doesn't help your school's athletic treasury when you buy tickets AFTER Thursday! Be loyal. Buy your tickets early. Save up your money for them. They'll cost \$1.50.

They go on sale Monday, February 24. Buy them BEFORE 6 p. m. Thursday.

Students Correspond

French Students Here Correspond With English Students; Many Letters Received

Some of Miss Nelson's French students have written to students of English in France and have received very interesting letters in return. Only girls have received answers so far, but there are several boys who expect answers. The girls describe themselves and their schools mostly, and some send photographs of themselves or postcards of places of interest where they live or go to school. The French system of schooling is very different from ours for the courses are much heavier.

Miss Nelson's students are always very excited and interested when they receive a letter. Sometimes the writing or English is so poor that French could be understood more easily.

Art students would be very much interested to see the advertisements of the French railways as they contain very beautiful color schemes. Miss Nelson will be glad to have anyone come to her room to look at them.

Life Saving Methods

No. 8—Breaking Two People Apart

Two people are clinging together in a front strangle hold. Swim to a point directly behind one of them (preferably the weaker swimmer), and place your hands on chin, raise one foot over locked arms, placing heel against chest or shoulder of subject facing you; straighten your leg. PUSH down and pull up, separating the two. (Avoid kicking).

Carry subject you are holding to safety.

Treading Water

Every life saver should be able to tread water, adopting the scissors kick, or a walking motion in the water, keeping head and hands above the surface for at least 30 seconds. Some find a modification of a bicycle pedaling motion of the feet, emphasizing the downward strokes of the soles of the feet, effective. It should be done without using a great deal of energy to be effective, and ability to do it enters into all approaches and leveling of subjects in life saving methods.

Debate Club Starts Campaign

The debating club of Byrd high school, Shreveport, La., are planning a debate schedule which will take in many of the strong teams of the southern part of Louisiana. Many of these teams have never come as far north to debate before.

Pupils Hear Naval Parley

The Central Radio club of Central high school, Washington, D. C., laid an extension to the auditorium which enabled the people interested to hear the progress of the naval parley in London.

Trailing The Redskins

Ralph Ehrman, editor of the first Legend, is now working at the Lincoln Life Insurance company. Other alumni also working there are Florence DeSpain, Elsie Wetzel, salutatorian of the class of '29, Marcelene Beber, Catherine Miller, and Kathryn Suter.

Johnny McMeen, our former noted orator, after trying his hand at many occupations, has at last settled down. He is proprietor of "Johnnie's Sandwich Shoppe"—everybody out and give the big boy a little patronage. Incidentally, Johnnie claims the distinction of being the first North Side graduate to go into business for himself.

Oscar Beer, according to his brother, is loafing—that is—he is learning to be the general manager of a chain grocery store.

Phil Bowen, valedictorian of the class of '29, and winner of the Griffin Memorial Scholarship is now enjoying it at Yale.

Lewis Jamieson comes to all our basketball games and takes the Indiana Extension course.

Margaret Erwin tried her hand at Wisconsin and not liking it is now down at Bloomington, Indiana.

Vic Emrick is a man of leisure, but it is rumored that he might lend his services to "Johnnie's Sandwich Shoppe" as "soda jerker."

Mildred Eilers, our beloved ex-publisher, is attending school at St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Paul Fulkerson—do you remember that easy-going, smiling boy that used to wander around North Side's halls? Well, he drives a truck now.

And do you all remember Pete Hagerman? The good-looking grad of North Side now attends Valparaiso.

Ceresse Kelley was the first of the class of '29 to leap into matrimony. She and Carl reside at Ceresse's parents' home.

Carl Jacobs, our former diminutive debater, attends the Indiana Extension and plans to go to Valparaiso in the fall.

Mixer Dance Will Follow S.S. Game

South Side Wranglers Club to Give "No Date" Dance Saturday Evening

Immediately following the North Side-South Side game, the Wranglers, South Side's public speaking club, is giving a mixer dance in the South Side gym.

Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser of the Wranglers, stated that the dance will be a "no date" dance. Bob Finkhausen's band will furnish the music for the affair.

The Wranglers club invites everyone to the dance. The price of admission will be five cents a dance.

Library Circulation

Shows Some Increase; Books, Pictures Lead

Although North Side has the smallest attendance of the three city high schools, it has, by far, the largest library circulation. This is partly due to the fact that the faculty uses a great many books for classwork.

In January 1930 alone, 484 fiction and 5,994 non-fiction books were given out—a total of 6,478 or an average of 461 per day. Also 307 pictures and 269 clippings were drawn during January.

There has been a small increase in circulation over that of last January. In 1929 there was a total of 432 fiction and 5,291 non-fiction issued, a hundred pictures and thirty-five clippings. The circulation from January 1, 1929—December 31, 1929 totaled 69,190.

The circulation during the first year was comparatively small—only 30,855. This number has doubled itself in two years.

School to Hold Carnival

The annual big carnival of Flathead high school, Kalispell, Montana, will be held February 14. This is a big affair in the life of this school. To add to the vim of the event a jitney dance will be held in the gym with a very peppy orchestra rendering the music. Each club of the school has an important part in the performance.

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A-9254

Fans Who Hope To See State Net Finals Should Read This

By James Wennermark

Are you going to the state final basketball tournament this year? If so, we have the dope for you right here. The date is Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, and is to be held at Butler Field House, Indianapolis.

The Butler Field House is on the former site of Fairview Park in the northwest part of Indianapolis, at the west end of Forty-ninth street. Forty-ninth street is a cross-town street, running from Keystone Avenue to the east of the Butler Field House on the west. In short words, get on Forty-ninth Street and go west.

Radio stations WFBI and WKBF in Indianapolis will co-operate with other stations in broadcasting news of all games.

To get to the field house from downtown take the Central Avenue "Meridian Heights" High School Basketball Tournament car and get off at Forty-ninth and Pennsylvania Streets. Go west six squares.

Busses labeled "High School Basketball Tournament" will operate between Monument Circle downtown and the field house. Automobiles should use Capitol Avenue, Illinois Street, Meridian Street or Delaware Street (north and south streets) in finding Forty-ninth Street. Go west to the field house.

Season tickets must be secured prior to March 14, 1930 from Mr. Northrop. Since he will order your tickets by mail and they will be sent to your home, you will have to give Mr. Northrop your address. Season tickets will be \$3.00. If tickets are not all sold out by mail they may be bought at \$1.50 for the day or 75 cents for each session. North Side

High has been allotted 200 tickets according to the school enrollment. All seats will be reserved and no pass-out tickets will be issued. Comfort accommodations will be found at each end of the field house and eating facilities are available at the west end. There is also a first aid room in the east end of the building. Don't forget the way and don't forget your tickets from Mr. Northrop before March 14.

"Can you give me a sentence using the word 'patrolled'?"
"The alarm rang and patrolled out of bed."

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REDSKINS!

After the North Side-South Side Game—

When You're Hungry—

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Good to Eat—

Cross Calhoun Street and Come To

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Good Things To Eat

Redskins, Archers To Tangle At Southern Court

Each Team's Line-up Is Rejuvenated

Large Crowd Expected to Witness Game Saturday; Teams Appear Evenly Matched

Redskins Battle at Auburn Tonight to Repeat Last Year's Win

One of the most exciting games of the season will be played tomorrow, when the Red and White tangle with the Green and White at South Side's court.

A little over a month ago the Redskins and the Archers got together and staged a sensational battle. In that game Coach Jake McClure was unable to use in the lineup several men who have since become eligible. In this former game, too, Coach Mark Bills was handicapped by Jack Gordon's ineligibility.

The South Side gym will be packed to its capacity long before game time tomorrow night. The fans will be drawn out for various reasons. There has never been a North Side-South Side tilt that has been unattractive, for much cheering, spirit, bands, color, and tradition go with these tilts.

Coach McClure will start practically the following lineup: Ralston and Henderson at forwards, Snider at center, and Lytle and Beerman at guards.

Coach Bills' lineup for the start of the game will probably be Gordon and Borgman at forwards, Leeper and Barley guards, and Korn or Geyer at the center position. The starting time has been set as 8:30 o'clock with the Red and White and the Green and White reserves clashing an hour earlier.

Auto City Team Strong
Perhaps the game second in importance to the South Side battle, is the tilt with Auburn tonight.

The Auto City five will be eager to avenge the 29 to 21 defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Redskins last year. But the Auburnites were slated to win last year, too, and the Redskins sprang a surprise on them.

The Redskins will probably start Gordon and Borgman at forwards, Korn or Geyer, at center, and Leeper and Barley at guards.

Cadets Defeat Joliet
Moellering Stars for Cadets; Young, Conroy Feature for Joliet

The Concordia Maroons met Joliet (Ill.) college last Saturday night at Concordia's gym and defeated the visitors by the score of 23 to 18. Throughout the contest the battle was waged "nip" and "tuck" and it was only in the final stages, when the Cadets pulled out ahead, that the result of the outcome could be forecast. Both teams employed an airtight zone defense that was difficult to penetrate. This victory served as a revenge for Concordia, as the Cadets were defeated by Joliet on the latter's floor earlier in the season. Moellering led the Maroons in scoring with eleven points while Young and Conroy featured for the visitors.

Concordia meets Bluffton (Ohio) College Saturday night at Bluffton.

Tigers To Meet Anderson Tonight; Both Teams Equal

Central will travel to Anderson tonight to play a strong outfit of that city. The Anderson team is highly rated and is one of the best teams in the state. This promises to be a real battle with neither team having any decided advantage. If Central can win this game they will be a strong candidate for the sectional tournament.

Saturday night Central will come home and play Warsaw at the North Side gym. Central has odds in this game, and is expected to win in easy fashion, although Warsaw comes in with a strong aggregation.

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for All Occasions
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Here's Scene of Battle Tomorrow Night



1929 North Side-South Side Game

The South Side gym will again be the scene for the second North Side-South Side basketball game of this season. In the last game between the two schools at the southern gym in 1929 the North Side five held the Archers to one point in the first half but lost the game.

Track Men Start Spring Workouts

Most of Old and Many Recruits Work Out Under Rolla Chambers.

"The early bird catches the worm." Not only is this the byword of the proverbial worm but also the motto of many North Side boys who aspire to track and field laurels.

If you happen to be in the vicinity of exercise room I, or the gymnasium almost any night after school hours, you can see the thinly clad trotting about the corridors or "working out" in the exercise room.

Among the boys from last year's squad who are training in preparation for next spring's contest are Habecker, Sessler, Bowen, Brosius, Eby, Geyer, Meeker, Schmidt, Vauris, and McLain.

Besides this nucleus for the squad, many new men have turned out and several of these boys show promise of developing into real track timber.

Mr. Rollo Chambers finds time to spare from his regular occupation of physics instructor to coach the fellows, and Harold Cox, already distinguished in artistic lines, has made himself still more prominent by taking over the reins of student manager of the track aggregation.

Tourney Schedules To Be Drawn on February 22

The schedules of the sectional tourneys to be played February 28 and March 1 have not yet been drawn up.

The drawing will take place on February 22, and every paper in the state will receive the schedules soon after 10 o'clock on February 22. All telegrams and telephone calls will be ignored by the board concerning schedules.

The schedules for the regional tourney to be played — Saturday, March 8, will be drawn up about the same time as those of sectional tourney.

The schedule for the final basketball tourney to be played on March 14 and 15 will be drawn up about the same time as those of the regional tourney, or about February 22.

Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in this place, please stand up." A pause. Finally Johnny stood up. Teacher: "What, Johnny, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" Johnny: "Well, not exactly that teacher, but I hate to see you standing alone."

HARRY M. LEEPER

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With only four more games to be played, it's time you begin saving your money for the tournament.

With the addition of Decatur to this region, the winner of the regional can not be picked for a certainty) at least that is what "Oncover" says) but North Side has as good a chance as anyone.

Once again we come up against the Archers, but this time we expect to defeat 'em.

I guess South Side "kinda" took the wind out of Central's sails last week when they defeated them by two points.

Why not go to Auburn? There's nothing else to do, and we'll have a good time—I know.

South Side might strike fear in some people's hearts, but for the Redskins it's just anticipation.

I know we all hope Jack's knee is O. K. tonight, because Jack's one fine ball player.

Let's "go get 'em" gang, and let's slaughter South Side, and annihilate Auburn.

BE SEEN' YOU TONIGHT.

Nothing Unusual About That
Thelma: "What did you do in short-hand yesterday?"
Tillie: "Made errors."

First Stenog.: "I don't believe half I see in print."
Rival Ditto: "Judging from your spelling that must include what you see in the dictionary."

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

South Side's Five Conquers Central's

South Side Surprises Fans by Upset of Dope Bucket; Scoring Is Close

Central, battling gamely but futilely against an irresistible force, saw a city public high school basketball championship taken from their hands as South Side's Archers drove relentlessly to a 38 to 36 victory, before 3,000 fans at the North Side gym last Saturday night.

This game was a typical contest of all South Side and Central tilts. Both teams battled furiously at all stages, with the Tigers holding an edge in the first period, and the Archers in command of the situation in the latter frame.

It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half. Lyons opened the scoring, dashing under the net for a field goal shortly after the opening whistle had blown. From then on not more than three points separated the two quintets until near the close of the half when Central held a six-point advantage, making the score 20 to 14. With a minute to play before the half ended Henderson scored a field goal, making the count at the close of the first period 20 to 16.

The second half opened with Ralston slipping in from the side and Henderson dribbling down the side-lines for a short shot that tied the score at 20-all. Henderson counted again, sending the Archers into a lead which was never relinquished.

With ten minutes to play and the score 23 to 23 in favor of South Side, Mendenhall sent Lyons, who was taken out of the game because three personals were called against him, was sent back into the game.

Lyons ably demonstrated his value to the team when he tossed in three field goals in the last few minutes, to bring the Tigers within two points of South Side when the game ended.

Pool Now In Use

Swimming Classes Are Resumed After Broken Water Pipe Is Mended.

The swimming classes have not used the pool since school opened this term because of a broken pipe to the pool.

They have spent their swimming class periods in the study hall. The pool was used for the first time this semester, Thursday, February 13.

Marvin's Sweet Shop
CANDIES—ICE CREAM—
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1632 Wells Street

NORTHSIDERS

—Use—

CENTLIVRE ICE

The Year Around

Basketball Players Warned About Playing Rule

The rules of the I. H. S. A. A. states that no basketball games shall be played by players or schools after the state final tourney. The season closes for players and all teams in individual schools on the evening of the day that school closes its season. If any school or player violates this rule he is ineligible until January 1 of the next year. This also jeopardizes the standing of the school with which the player plays.

The rules also state that no school may play more than twenty games a school year. This rule has been changed and starting with the school year 1931-1932 only eighteen games may be played. If this rule is violated it means suspension from the I. H. S. A. A.

The ranking of the player, whether he be a member of the first, second or third team, must be made public before he plays in any game.

The board of control asks for information about schools violating any of these rules.

High Scorers



Scott

Scott	41
Leeper	39
Dalton	35
Borgman	31
Gordon	27

Juniors Too Strong For Senior Netters

Marjorie Slack Helps to Lead Team to Victory With Good Shooting.

Although fighting furiously, the senior girls were downed by the junior rally during the second half of the junior-senior basketball game.

Marjorie Slack led the high scorers for the juniors with twelve points to her credit. Catherine Zwick led the seniors with seven points. Zwick dropped in two long shots, which helped to bring the seniors' score near the juniors. The score at the final whistle blow was 16-18. Lineup:

Seniors—	Juniors—
Zwick	Slack
Ben Dure	Spice
Tonkel	Blackburn
Briggs	Wade
Reeves	Frangie
Ballou	Shreve
Field goals—Zwick 3, Korn 1, Ben Dure 3, Spice 1, Blackburn 2, Slack 5. Free throws—Zwick 1, Korn 1, Slack 2. Substitutions—Korn for Tonkel, Tonkel for Briggs, Ballou for Tonkel, Reeves for Ballou.	

Seniors Defeat Sophomores
The seniors defeated the luckless sophomores by seven points. The sophomores could not hit the basket during the second half of the game.

Nobles dropped in two shots and Dreisbach one during the entire game. Zwick and Korn tied for high points, each having three goals. The final score was 9-16. Lineup:

Sophomores—	Seniors—
Nobles	Korn
Dreisbach	Zwick
Johnson	Ben Dure
Miller	Reeves
Weigman	Ballou
Hamilton	Tonkel
Field goals—Nobles 2, Dreisbach 1, Ben Dure 1, Tonkle 1, Zwick 3, Korn 3. Free throws—Nobles 2, Dreisbach 1.	

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Frosh Defeat Sophs In Tuesday Net Tilt

Juniors Drop Freshmen; Blackburn Leads Juniors with Twelve Points

Freshmen girls' basketball team surprised the sophomore girls team Tuesday night by defeating them 13 to 7. The freshmen held the lead most of the game. The sophomores played a rather ragged game, not connecting with the basket very much.

Sprowe led the freshmen with seven points followed closely by Englebrecht with six points. There was no outstanding sophomore, although Nobles made three points and Waller and Crance each two points.

Lineup and summary:

Freshmen	Sophomore
M. Price—F.	R. Nobles—E.
V. Englebrecht—F.	B. Waller—F.
Sprowe—F.	H. Crance—F.
M. Bolman—G.	J. Grove—G.
B. Traxler—G.	M. Wiegman—G.
M. Pfeiffer—G.	M. Biller—G.

Sophomore substitutions—Dreisbach for Nobles, Baumgartner for Waller, Jaehn for Crance, Crance for Baumgartner.

Freshmen substitutions—Geisler for Price, Newport for Traxler, Puff for Pfeiffer.

Field goals—Freshmen: Sprowe, 3, Englebrecht 2. Sophomores—Nobles 1, Waller 1, Crance 1.

Free throws—Englebrecht 2, Sprowe 1. Nobles 1. Referee—Schwehn.

The junior girls' basketball team edged out a victory over the freshmen girls Thursday night by a score of 19 to 12. Although the freshmen were ahead at the half, the juniors' fast passing, and Blackburn's sharp shooting took them to the lead. The juniors missed their fast forward, Marjory Slack, who was absent from the lineup because of an injured elbow.

Blackburn led the juniors with 12 points to her credit followed by Spice with 4, Stirling with 2, and Bente with 1.

Lineup and summary:

Juniors	Freshmen
Spice—F.	Sprowe—F.
Blackburn—F.	Englebrecht—F.
Stirling—F.	Brendel—F.
Wade—G.	Traxler—G.
Prange—G.	Puff—G.
Klaehn—G.	Bauer—G.

Substitutions—Juniors—Stirling for Blackburn, Spice for Stirling, Bente for Spice, Shreve for Klaehn, Klaehn for Shreve.

Freshmen—Price for Brendel, Pfeiffer for Traxler, Newport for Pfeiffer, Smith for Puff, Bolman for Bauer.

Field goals—Juniors—Blackburn 6, Spice 2, Stirling 1. Freshmen—Sprowe 2, Englebrecht 3.

Free throws—Bente 1, Sprowe 1, Englebrecht 1. Referee—Schwehn.

Tea Held By P.T.A.

Frosh Mothers Are Entertained in Apartment with "Get-Acquainted" Tea

The officers of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association entertained with a "get-acquainted tea" for the mothers of the freshmen entering the school at the beginning of the semester, here, Wednesday afternoon, February 5, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls, gave the address of welcome at the affair which was held in the home economics apartment. Music was furnished by the pupils and refreshments were later served. Those receiving the guests were the Mesdames H. E. Glock, president; William N. Ballou, J. F. Crance, A. A. Hathaway, H. L. Stewart, W. A. Borgman, R. E. Champe, and Miss Lorraine Foster.

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Get elected president of your class. Be Legend editor. Become well known (ask advice of the school board).

Offer yourself as a desirable member to clubs.

Advertise yourself as an honorary student.

Motto: Every N. S. H. S. student is an honorary one, if he makes himself so.

Women live longer than men, but they ought to, paint's a great preservative.

SOCIETY

"Won't you be my Valentine?" How often have we heard and seen this during the last few weeks. Now is the time for bashful boys to shine. How delicious to buy a great big lacy valentine for your best girl, but how much more delicious for the girl to receive a great big heart-shaped box of candy. (Ahem!) Besides receiving the sentimental valentines, what is more fun than receiving the "crazy" ones, and what could ever be more aggravating than to receive a valentine and not know from whom it has come. (Grrr.) Oh, it's a great day with its sentiment an' everything!

A dinner party was given by Mary Frances Burns, Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Jane Emrick, Charlotte Latker, Mary M. Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Mary Louise Rose, and Betty Rose.

With twenty guests present a delightful evening was spent at the home of Mabel Brower, following the game Friday night. Dancing was the predominating feature. Those participating in the party were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Jane Korn, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodward, Edith Brendel, Charlotte Latker, Margaret Ridley, Mary Margaret Vesey, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Helen Geyer, Esther Cromwell, Norbert Schenkel, Harry Schwartz, Chet Gerig, Willie Dressen, Art Richards, Vic Emrick, Harold Novitsky, and Bill Beck. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Brower.

Saturday evening Catherine Porter entertained with a delightful dinner party. Those attending from North Side were Mary Jane Scott, Jane Korn, and Dorothy Snyder.

Among those present from North Side at the dinner party given by Betty Yarnelle Saturday evening were Elsie Scheiman, Mary Lou Rolf, Nancy McKay, and Charlotte Eberbach.

A delightful bridge was given by Maxine McNamara. The guests were Bernice Crosby, Marian Dornick, Florence and Mary Clare Nill, Harold Novitsky, Jack Horning, Glenn Brendel, Joe Miskell, and Art King. Dancing was also an entertaining feature of the evening, following which refreshments were served.

The following guests were recently entertained by Marian Dornick: Esther Aller, Marian Van Skoik, Maxine McNamara, Donna Wade, Gertrude and Genevieve Bolman, and Bernice Crosby. The evening was spent in games and dancing. At a late hour a lovely luncheon was served.

Central Catholic Five Gives Convoy Drubbing

Central Catholic journeyed to Convoy, Ohio, last Tuesday night and returned to their home town after administering a 42 to 24 beating to the Convoy netters. The Irish led at the half, 19 to 10, starting off with a bang by obtaining an early lead which they never relinquished.

Despite the decisive score the game was played more closely than can be imagined. O'Neil and N. Burns led the Purple attack, while Crabtree was the backbone of Convoy's offense.

Central Catholic will meet Anderson Catholic at Anderson next Friday. Both teams are of comparatively equal strength and a great battle should result.

Soph: "My brother has a wooden leg."

Frosh: "That's nothin'—my sister has a cedar chest."

"What did you get in your exam?"

"Zero."

"That's nothin'."

"What's nothin'?"

"Zero."



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Mary Lou Rolf entertained a group of her friends after the game Friday night. They were Nancy McKay, Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy Snyder, Rachel Katherine Wade, Helen Marshall, Mary Jane Scott, Evelyn Moore, and Elsie Scheiman.

Virginia Bruick entertained at her home Saturday evening. The guests were Ruth Nobles, Velma Brendel, Elizabeth Bobay, Ruth Shreve, Carl Ayres, Paul Ayres, Ronald Laisure, Frank Wilson, Kenney Wilson, and Charles Waldemath.

Edward Neuroth, while home for a short visit from Purdue, entertained a few of his friends. They were Bernice Crosby, Mabel Brower, Mary E. Bente, and Harry Schwartz.

Evelyn Martin entertained a group of her friends at her home Saturday night. The main features of the evening were bridge and dancing. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served. The guests were Marie Grier, Elma Slater, Helen Forker, and LaValle Slater.

Evelyn Moore, a former North Side student, has recently returned to Tudor Hall after a short visit with her parents.

Jack Deeley entertained a large group of his friends Saturday night. Cards and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening, after which delightful refreshments were served. Those attending were Margaret Ridley, Charlotte Latker, Harriet Tonkel, Jane Emrick, Phyllis Lines, Evelyn Moore, Mabel Brower, Mary Louise Rose, Edith Brendel, Lorraine Langard, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Marjorie Schrock, Jeannette Popp, Esther Cromwell, Nancy McKay, Jane Korn, Jane Woodward, Dorothy Blaising, Chester Gerig, Dick Baird, Lee Bigley, George Kowalsky, Don Beck, John Robinson, Benny Steigler, Harold Novitsky, Art Richards, Earl Ballard, Harold Maynard, Oscar Warner, Norbert Schenkel, John McComb, Willie Dressen, Vic Emrick, Howard Kraft, Joe Miskell, Wilbur DeWeese, and Pete Putnam. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Schadt and her son, Lowell Schadt.

Two Meetings For Girls of Home Ec Club Set

The South Side Home Economics club has extended an invitation to the Central and North Side Home Ec clubs to a tea on Monday, February 17. Any of the members who wish to attend are to sign their names on the bulletin board in the study hall.

On February 18 the North Side Home Ec club will hold a meeting in the apartment. All girls who wish to join the club must be present at this meeting if they wish to attend the banquet to be held in early spring.

Man is like a kerosene lamp; he's not especially bright; Often turned down, usually smokes and often goes out at night.

"Mother, you know that Royal Dolt pitcher that you said had been handed down from generation?" asked the young miss. "Well, this generation dropped it."

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Freshmen Welcome To Polar Meeting

Girl Reserve Secretary and Dean to Talk; Officers to Be Installed.

The next meeting of Polar-Y is to be held Monday, February 17, in 312, and at this time new freshmen will be welcomed.

A very interesting program is planned for this meeting. Several on the program, who will entertain, are: Mary Reamer, Evelyn Morton, Marjorie Gallmeier, and Frances Whipple. Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls; Helen Ballou, and Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, whom all the new freshmen should meet, will give short talks.

Installation of officers will also be held.

The officers and their committees which have been selected are: President, Helen Gerding; vice-president, Clara Newport; secretary, Helen Ballou; treasurer, Evelyn Morton; membership chairman, Elman Slater; assistants, La Van Slater and Helen Forker. The service chairman is Vivian Shondell; assistants, Elizabeth Shookman and Grace Dye; social chairman, Frances Whipple; assistants, Marjorie Gallmeier and Mary Helen Laneer; publicity chairman Helen Schack; assistant, Bertha Belle Johnston.

Typing Awards Given

Jane Korn Writes Fifty-one Words Per Minute; Receives Gold Pin

Jane Korn is the speediest typist for January. She wrote fifty-one words per minute on the Royal typewriter and will be awarded a gold pin in addition to a certificate. Five silver pins each. They are:

Dorothy Helling—Forty-nine words per minute—Royal typewriter.
Charlotte Spice—Forty-seven words per minute—Royal typewriter.
Louise Klenzie—Forty-six words per minute—Royal typewriter.
Josie Feichter—Forty-three words per minute—Remington typewriter.
Norma Kline—Forty-one words per minute—Royal typewriter.
Marie Kronk wrote thirty words per minute on the Royal typewriter. She will receive a certificate.

Teacher: "William, how many bones have you in your body?"
William: "Nine hundred."

Teacher: "That's a great many more than I have."
William: "But, teacher, I had fish for breakfast."

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Staff Meeting Held

Student Counsellor and Publisher Point Out Paper's Mistakes.

In an earnest determination to make decided improvements on The Northerner, a large staff meeting was called Tuesday evening.

Jane Korn, student adviser, made general criticisms of the paper, but Jean Bouillet, publisher, was the main critic of the meeting.

Leads were his first object of criticism. Reporters and news writers were told not to start stories with articles but with prepositional phrases or noun clause.

Suggestions were made to the copy editors that they balance the heads of the stories better, and watch more closely for errors in spelling and punctuation.

As there are a large number of reporters on the staff at the present time a good type of story is expected from all. The names of the better reporters will be listed at the first of masthead to increase the sharp competition of all the writers.

Three Post Graduates Help Commerce Teacher

In room 226 where the "click, click" of the typewriters disturb the peace of the 220 corridor, three post-graduate girls, Lucille Hanley, Margaret Brudi, and Hannah Still pass, are busily assisting Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department.

Their duties are as varied as they are interesting. Some times they supervise a beginners typing class and help the members to learn their keys; other times they check the shorthand notebooks handed in by pupils; and again they, themselves, type various cards and notices that are needed by the school.

Mr. Eyster praises their work highly and receives much needed help from his three assistants.

Another school's paper states that they have thirty men in their band, two of which are girls.

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Forum Led by Markowitz

"Stepping Stones to World Peace" Proves Interesting Topic for Discussion

The third forum meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. The meeting was opened with a violin solo, Andante Cantabile, by Tscharkowsky, played by Florence Grosvenor, assisted at the piano by Bernice Ruchel.

Dorothy Moeller was the student leader. Myrtle Ridley, a negro spiritualist, sang "Deep River" and "There's a Man a Stealin' Names."

Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz led the discussion on "Stepping Stones to World Peace."

The discussion was very interesting, dealing mostly with the economic and scientific side of the question. The Kellogg peace pact was also emphasized.

Special reports were given by Sam Edlavitch, Agnes Wilkening, Ruth Wilkening, Dorothy Schmit and Clara May Guy.

Miss Suter Directs Civic Theatre Play at Strand

Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics in the three high schools, directed the Civic Theater League play, "The Shelf." The play was very successful and played before large audiences both Monday and Tuesday nights. The play was given at the Strand theater.

Donald Voelker, North Side, assisted in back stage work. Many of the Student Players from North Side attended the play.

It is declared that King Henry the Eighth of England, who had eight wives, said he was just trying to get a good one.

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Final Underclass Pictures To Be Taken Monday

Robert Kaade Wins Contest On Constitution

Junior Will Represent North Side in District Contest; Six Deliver Orations.

Five Faculty Members Constitute Judges; Set and Extempore Talks Given.

Robert Kaade, a junior, was selected winner of the constitutional oratorical contest held Wednesday, February 19, during the eighth period in the North Side auditorium. The orations delivered dealt with the general topic of the Constitution of the United States and were held to decide the person who would represent North Side in competing in district, state, and national contests.

The contestants taking part in the program and their subjects were: Thelma Johnson, "Duties and Privileges of American Citizen Under the Constitution;" Robert Anderson, "Origins of the Constitution;" Robert Kaade, "Important Crisis in the History of the Constitution;" Van Hagenbuch, "Constitutional Convention;" Roland Meeker, "Success of the Constitution;" and James Nichols, "Constitution in Foreign Affairs."

The contest was witnessed by a limited audience, composed of only those classes excused through the desire of the teachers, this not being a general assembly as has formerly been the custom at North Side. The judges picked from the faculty, were Mr. Kimes, Miss Alexander, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. Suter.

Several changes were made in the procedure of the contest. Six minutes instead of ten minutes were allowed to the speakers according to the rules formed in Washington, D. C., on December 18, 1929. The six-minute time limit applicable throughout the entire contest. In addition a new feature was carried out which provided for four minutes of extempore speaking by each participant. The manner in which this was carried out was thus:

At the conclusion of the set speeches of all the participants in the contest, the contestants were called upon in the same order to speak for not more than four minutes and special topics related to the general question of the Constitution, but which was unknown to the contestants beforehand. Both speeches were considered in judging.

Shop Boys Experiment Are Learning Effect of Temperature on Steel; Worn-Out Files Used.

The boys in the 10B and 10A classes are making a practical shop study on the effect of heat and work upon structures of tool steel. This includes the effect of high temperature upon the grain size or crystalline structure of steel and the ways to overcome it; also the time quench for the purpose of developing strength and resiliency. Annealing and the purposes in annealing, hardening and tempering of tool steel is given careful attention. These experiments are carried on through the use of worn-out shop files which are made of carbon steel, carbon steel being the only steel the boys work with.

The result of these experiments enable a boy to forge and temper a tool that can pass the "grief test," given in the shop on all finished tools. These tools consist of hammers, cold chisels, cape chisels and center punches.

For the first time in their lives the boys know what temper means.

The process is one, a quick way to soften steel, is not being met with much success; but the boys know why.

Instruction of Many Strokes Given in Boys, Girls Swimming Classes

All the swimming classes, both those taught by Mr. Ivy and those instructed by Miss Schwehn, are being taught the principles of the crawl stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke.

The principles of floating and diving will be taught soon. The life saving class is also getting away to a good start. Last Tuesday the regular swimming team period was used by the boy entrants in the swimming meet held last Wednesday.

World Again Pays Respects To Memory of Washington

Tomorrow is the birthday of America's greater personalities. In George Washington America found its father. He was a statesman, a thinker, and a soldier all in one, and in any one occupation alone he won distinction.

He was born at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland county, Virginia, on February 22, 1732, in the family homestead. He was the fifth child of Augustine Washington, a well-to-do planter who might have afforded every school advantage to his son had he not died before George was twelve years old. Thus George was left without any hope of an education in England such as his elder brothers had enjoyed. He learned something in books but more about forest life, and mainly sports, and the habits of a Virginia gentleman. At sixteen he quit formal schooling altogether and began surveying under Lord Fairfax, an English gentleman, whose companionship taught Washington some of the conduct and breeding of a man of the world. Washington progressed very well at this work and continued it for three years. Meanwhile he studied military tactics. Lawrence, his elder brother, took George with him to the Bahamas in his search for health, but after a short while they returned home where Lawrence died.

In 1751 Washington joined the state militia and was appointed major. He served with distinction in the French and Indian war, being made commander-in-chief of Virginia's forces in 1775.

The year 1759 marks the date of his marriage to Mrs. Martha Curtis. From this time on his home was at Mount Vernon. His life for the next fifteen years was that of a typical Virginia planter, a constant member of the Episcopal church, a large slave owner, a strict yet considerate master, and a widely trusted man of affairs. He was repeatedly elected to the legislature, and in 1774 was sent as a delegate to the Continental Congress. His career as statesman and soldier from here on is so well known that it needs not to be repeated.

After refusing a third presidential term, Washington left politics and resumed his quiet life as a planter at Mount Vernon. There on December 14, 1799, he died, and was buried there in a tomb which has been converted into a veritable shrine for all patriotic Americans.

Literature, Art Contest Planned

Numerous Prizes Will Be Awarded by The Scholastic Magazine.

Manuscript and art entries for scholastic awards have been pouring into the offices of The Scholastic, the national high school magazine.

All high school students are given an opportunity to prove their importance in art and literature. If any student in North Side can write a good story, essay, or poem, send them to The Scholastic Printing Company. Prizes will also be awarded for the best works in pottery, pictorial art, graphic art, textiles, design, metal work, sculpture, and jewelry.

There will be three main prizes and ten honorariums in the literary division. In addition to this, every literary composition, regardless of its classification, will be considered for publication in The Student-Written Number of The Scholastic. The prizes will total \$4,500.

Besides the prizes for the major classes in the art division, the best pieces submitted, will receive additional honors in the third national high school exhibit. Several hundred pieces will be selected which will visit all the major cities in the United States.

Schools represented by prize winning students derive a reward in the form of books or works of art, equivalent in value to one-half of the prize earned by the student.

Although closing time for The Scholastic awards is weeks away, many entries have already been received.

Hi-Y Will Give Play

Various Speakers Entertain at Their Weekly Meetings; Members Needed.

One of the unnoticed organizations of our school is the Hi-Y. This organization is made up of boys in the upper classes of the school. This organization since the start of the year has made great progress and the membership has increased more than half since that time.

The Hi-Y holds its meetings in room 312 every Wednesday the fifth period and during this time prominent men of the city speak on various subjects, which concern the interest of the club members. For the Rotunda Revel, which will be given at a later date, this club has consented to give a play, for their part in the ceremonies. This is going to take many hours of work and according to Mr. Chambers, advisor of the Hi-Y, tryouts for the play will be held Monday.

Any boy wishing to join the Hi-Y is requested to come to the next meeting.

Boxing, Wrestling Given

A new form of athletics has appeared in East Side high school, Madison, Wisconsin. This is boxing and wrestling. The classes meet every Wednesday afternoon and it promises to be the most popular winter sport held in that school. The coach of this sport is "Chubby" Goodlad, who has been with this school for several years.

Home Ec Club Hears Talk on Washington

The Home Economics club met February 18, in the apartments. The usual routine of business was carried out. The new members were initiated into the club. The new members are Dorothy Mills, Mary Grogg, Margaret Anspach, and Juanita Hoppel.

An interesting talk on "The Life of George Washington," by Wilhelmine Kopp, was given. Music and games were enjoyed by all. Later refreshments were served.

Eighteen Thrilled By Airplane Trip

Highest Honor Students in Each Class Get News-Sentinel Courtesy Flight.

"Oh! didn't you enjoy it?" Of course, they are talking about their ride in the "Yankee Clipper." This semester eighteen North Side students were fortunate in obtaining rides in the News-Sentinel airplane because of their excellent grades.

Airplane rides are given at the end of each semester to the four students in each class who receive the highest grades. Because there were ties in the averages of two sophomores and freshmen, five students from each of these classes were eligible for the trip.

The ranking students were awarded the rides last Sunday, February 16. Those who qualified are:

—Seniors—

Helen Ballou, Richard Hobson, Alta McNeley, and Robert Stockman.

—Juniors—

Richard Egly, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, and Maynard Shiffer.

—Sophomores—

Mary Lu Barnett, Dorothy Leasure, Gertrude Prange, Ruth Pressler, and Frederick Rabdett.

—Freshmen—

Margaret Jane Bolman, Lona Frederick, Ruth Evans, Leo Stewart, and Howard Youse.

Noise In Auditorium Caused by Drilling of Seats, Disturbs Classes

That loud staccato noise that students who were in classrooms near to the auditorium heard last week was not designed to disturb the teacher, but to bore holes. It was a pneumatic electric drill, and was used to help fasten the new auditorium seats, which have been set up in balcony. All the rows have been filled, and 462 new chairs have been added to the seating capacity of the school.

The new seats will accommodate the growth of the student body for several more years, and will add materially to the capacity of the auditorium when public entertainments are given.

The seats were made and assembled by the Peabody Seating Company of Anderson, Indiana. The seating was finished Wednesday.

Teachers Entertain

Three teachers of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, whose birthdays come within a few days of one another, entertain annually with parties for one another.

Highest Total Is Reached by The Northerner

Cleanup Campaign Directed by Harold Novitsky Gives Paper About 725 Subscriptions.

Six Rooms Are 100 Per Cent; Subscribers to Get Copies of Tournay News.

Announcement that the two issues of the Tournay News will be given free to all subscribers to The Northerner has done much toward raising the circulation total to near the goal of eight hundred.

Harold Novitsky announced that as a result of the cleanup drive staged this week, the total number of subscriptions are approximated at seven hundred and twenty-five. This is more than the total of last year, which was seven hundred and eleven.

Six one hundred per cent home rooms have so far been reported. They are Rooms 337, Jane Korn agent; 332, Don Voelker agent; 232, William Kimball agent; 223, Gerald Stephens agent; 221, Ruth Close agent; and 220, Marjorie Schrock agent. Outside of all these rooms, cards have been put up announcing that the room is one hundred per cent, the agent, and the teacher.

The tabulated list of home rooms, agents, and percentages follows:

Home Room.	Agent.	Pct.
112—Mary Margaret Vesey.....		72
116—Eloise Dreisbach.....		86
211—Robert Kaade.....		83
212—Kenneth James.....		60
220—Marjorie Schrock.....		100
221—Ruth Close.....		100
222—Esther Egolf.....		60
223—Gerald Stephens.....		100
224—Dana Criswell.....		79
226—Thurman Hobson.....		48
227—Josephine Moyer.....		61
231—Robert Hire.....		49
232—Wilma Kimball.....		100
233—Thelma Johnston.....		78
234—Kenneth Geiser.....		69
311—Wilma Geiser.....		73
313—Elsie Scheiman.....		71
320—Harold Novitsky.....		79
322—Donald Kaade.....		50
323—Mary Lou Rose.....		48
324—Juanita Fredrick.....		89
325—Geraldine Baumgartner.....		60
326—Donald Moorehead.....		45
327—Joe Vesey.....		36
329—Walter Rodgers.....		67
331—Katherine Habecker.....		58
332—Donald Voelker.....		100
333—Robert Stockman.....		29
334—Thelma Turner.....		80
335—Willie Dresser.....		85
336—Catherine Shreve.....		86
337—Jane Korn.....		100
338—Jane Korn.....		72

Forum To Discuss Child Labor Problem

Fifth Discussion Period Will Be Lead by Miss Alice Montgomery.

The fifth Forum meeting will be held on Sunday, February 23, at the Y. M. C. A. Harold Tucker will be the devotional leader, and Alice Montgomery will discuss the topic, "Turning the Spotlight on Child Labor." All boys and girls of high school age are invited. The Forums are sponsored by the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and Torch clubs.

The fourth Forum meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. Mr. Hengst of the Y. M. C. A. led the songs. Miss Baker gave a piano solo, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn. Miss Elizabeth Shookman of the North Side High School presided.

Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, led the discussion, "Are You a Good Advertisement for Your School?"

Prizes Announced

Six Awards To Be Given by Art Club in Soap Sculpture Contest.

A soap sculpture contest has been started and is already under way, according to Paul Pritchard, newly-elected president of the Art club. It is not, however, too late to enter this contest, as the closing date has been set for April 1.

No previous art experience is required. Several pieces are on exhibit in the library, and should prove to be a help to the prospective sculptors.

The awards are as follows: First prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00; third, fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes, 50 cents.

G.A.A. Plans Vod-Vil

Several Acts Will Be Staged March 14; S. P. C. Include Performance.

The G. A. A. will present a Vod-Vil on March 14. Many clever acts are being planned by the students and practicing has already started. The Vod-vil is being staged for the purpose of raising funds for the organization.

The Student Players will also put on a very clever act. There will be many dancing and singing acts and specialties, together with dialogue and other acts. A peppy orchestra has already been engaged to furnish the music.

The show will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, the price of admission being 25 cents. A very large crowd is expected to come.

Cast For Senior Play Is Chosen By Miss Suter

"Two Girls Wanted" Will Be Presented March 28 and 29 With Strong Cast.

Hazel Price, James Wennermark Have Leads Together With Eleven Others.

"Two Girls Wanted" has been selected by Miss Suter, teacher of dramatics, as the annual senior play. This play is an exciting comedy and was first performed in New York with a cast containing many famous celebrities.

The tryouts were held last Tuesday in the auditorium. They proved to be very successful, and the cast selected promises to give a performance of outstanding quality. The play will be given on two nights, March 28 and 29.

Hazel Price has been chosen as Marianna Miller, the heroine of the play, while James Wennermark was chosen to take the part of Dexter Wright, the hero. Arthur King will portray the part of John Hancock, a stern, but helpless business man whose business is practically managed by Miss Timony, portrayed by Garnett Carpenter. Dick Baird will take the part of Mr. Moody, Virginia Buhr as Mrs. Dellfield, Nancy McKay as Edna Deerfield, Arlene Gillespie will take the part of Sarah, Marianna's sister; Ruth Close will be the landlady; Jerome Thinnis, Michael, the chauffeur; and the character of Jack Terry, the villain, will be taken by Lewis Kenyon. The part of the office boy has not, as yet, been chosen.

Intensive practice has already started. Those selected for the cast are working diligently and will continue to do so until the play is in a perfect condition for an unusual performance.

Those who helped in choosing the cast were, besides Miss Suter, Miss Gross, Miss Cromer, Miss Reynard, and Mr. Dickenson.

Miss Furst Returns

Teacher, Who Broke Her Ankle, Expresses Great Pleasure of Many Visits.

Miss Furst, teacher in the commercial department, who fell on the ice, January 26, and broke her ankle, stated that North Side never looked so good to her as when she arrived Tuesday morning, after spending two weeks in the hospital, where she was recovering from her accident.

"Unlike most people, I look back on my stay at the hospital with a great deal of pleasure, for I thoroughly enjoyed visits of the students, teachers, and my friends," said Miss Furst. "I also wish to thank the students and teachers for the beautiful flowers and messages of good cheer which they sent me."

Our Crystal Gazer Sees

Today, February 21—The Redskin teams will meet Columbia City there. Senior Tea Dance in the cafeteria after 3:10.

Saturday, February 22—Our basketball team will encounter the Kendallville team here.

The P. T. A. council will have a dinner meeting at the First Methodist church.

Thursday, February 27—The Hi-Y will have a dinner meeting.

Friday, February 28—The seniors will give a dance after the tournament games.

No Change Is Made; Clean-up Drive Planned

Photographer Will Take Pictures of Those Missed on First Trip; May Retake Some

Last Campaign to Begin in Home Rooms; Freshmen Get Book for \$1.00

With all preparations made, the Legend staff and agents are eager to begin their second and last campaign Monday morning, February 24, when they will canvass the home rooms to take subscriptions. At the present



Ray Alter

time there are 585 subscriptions and the goal is set at seven hundred. All freshmen will have the opportunity to subscribe for this book for \$1.00, while others who neglected to sign up before must pay \$1.25.

Tonight, immediately after school, all agents are requested to meet in Room 110 to get materials and additional information necessary for this drive.

Another member has been added to the Legend staff. John Robinson, senior, will fill the position of assistant circulation manager and will be in charge of a group of solicitors who will canvass the downtown stores in an effort to help reach the goal of seven hundred subscriptions.

Monday also marks the date on which the photographer from Hall's School of Photography will return to take pictures of all underclassmen who failed to have them taken when he was first here, and also of those desiring to have them retaken. There is no cost to have them taken, but when the photographs are returned, the students may buy them at a cost of five for twenty-five cents, or eight for thirty-five cents, with two folders included. Extra folders may be obtained for five cents each.

Practically every phase of the Legend work is getting well under way. Ray Alter, editor, stated yesterday that he had obtained the pledges of all classes and organizations with the exception of the seniors' whose pledge he expects to get within the next few days. Margaret Brudi, organizations' editor, states that she has given assignments out to her helpers and expects results within the next week. The dummy copy of the Legend has been organized and class, organization, sport and senior pictures are being cut and mounted.

John Cockrell, snapshot editor, has been very busy collecting and taking snapshots from and of everyone around North Side. Johnny stated yesterday, in an interview, that he needed many more pictures to make his lay-out pages attractive and would appreciate more "snaps" from students.

Jane Korn, business manager, is busy shaping her campaign into form. She has organized the following solicitors and has selected the rooms they are to canvass: Jane Emrick, 221; Jean Bouillet, 112; Dick Baird, 324; Ednell Miller, 224; Charlotte Spice, 211; Catherine Zwick, 234; Nedra Guntle, 134; Genevieve Field, 329; John Robinson, 311; Helen Ballou, 226; Virginia Buhr, 332; Robert Stockman, 333; John Cockrell, 227; Glenn Elder, 326; Philip Dodane, 335; Dorothy Helling, 335; Thelma Johnston, 325; Marie Kilborn, 334; Alta McNeley, 220; Lorraine Langard, 232; Harold Novitsky, 332; James Wennermark, 231; Glenn Brendel, 222; Ruth Close, 223; Mary BenDure, 336; Joe McCrady, 313; Dorothy Tonkel, 331; Donald Voelker, 327; Florence Buecker, 322; Jerome Thinnis, 323; Norma Kline, 233, and Jack Deely, 320.

The Northernner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana

CHARTER

AMERICAN SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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STUDENT COUNSELLOR.....JANE KORN

FACULTY ADVISOR.....ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Our school is what we make it. Would I be proud of North Side if everyone were just like me? What is your answer?

M. V. Northrop

Such weather! Isn't it invigorating?

It's all right to begin at the bottom—except when you're swimming.

A full month of the second semester has already passed. Don't "lay down" now.

Have you your books—Northerner subscription—Legend subscription—Season ticket? You ought to have.

Tomorrow will bring the big encounter with Kendallville. This game will be one of the high spots of the season—for us.

In case you have not subscribed for your Legend, you will be given another opportunity Monday. You must subscribe for it to be a loyal Redskin!

It won't be long now! The tournament will be held in just one week and at last we will have an opportunity to display the hospitality to the many visitors that will attend the exciting games! Be on the alert and do your duty towards your school.

Courtesy

In the course of a student's school life, he is confronted by numerous difficulties that he may be unable to meet with success. There are times when he takes his work so seriously that his entire thoughts are centered on his inability to meet his tasks with a smile on his face. A smile may be deeper than it appears. Without a smile, life's duties are just one burden after another; without this little ray of sunshine, all is dark and gloomy. A smile, how insignificant it may be, and yet, how powerful! Greet your pals with a winsome smile and they will retaliate in the same delightful manner. Smile, and your tasks will be enjoyable. Frown, and you will receive frowns in return. Of course, we all choose to SMILE.

Courtesy! That's what we need to show at our basketball games. We all get angry when someone stands in front of us, or otherwise obstructs our view. Remember that others desire to see the game as well as you do. Many of our students have been making use of the bench in the entrance to the gymnasium where the Booster Club has its stand, by standing on it to get a better view of the game. Others have been standing on the steps, not only blocking the passage but perhaps keeping others from seeing the game. Let's all show more courtesy!

Think About This!

Students who go about singing, "If I had a talking picture of you," while thinking fondly of the "one-and-only," fail to realize that probably fifty per cent of the fair maiden's charms depends on her ability to listen. And it is the same with boys, too! The power of restraining all the idle chatter that comes to mind is indeed a virtue, and a good listener is always welcome. No person, no matter how clear and witty his sayings are, can talk continually and not bore his hearers. Truly, the ability to listen is one of our least sought after virtues, but one of the most pleasing to others.

Under the Big Dome

Wasn't that a nifty assembly last week? And didn't you think the Kentuckian was cute, in fact, VERY cute? Some preferred the Canadian, and we'll admit he was a dousey—but oh gee—well, anyway! And did the girls fall or no! Gee, the poor fellow was nearly mobbed. Maybe it was 'cause Valentine Day was so near. Anyhow, North Side's boy-friends had some KEEN competition for a period or so!

Well, roller skating again seems to be popular with North Siders. It won't be long now till we see the battered up results of a big ol' escapade.

Doesn't it give you a relieved feeling to see a girl with bobbed hair after all these long-tressed femmes? Sort of refreshing, wot?

We feel quite insulted, yes indeed! Here we look forward to an enjoyable (?) lab period and Mr. Chambers forgets all about us! Gee, we were SO sorry!

Gee, that pep session was pe-lenty nice. Never laughed so hard in all m' life. Didn't Mr. Dickinson make a SWELL referee and Mrs. Clark—words fail me! And the team—in fact the whole thing was clever if we students must admit it. Congrats, Twinkle.

Can You Imagine

Harold Cox going without his daily quota of jelly-beans?

Ruby Van Skoik not writing C. H. on everything?

Peggy Anspach not blushing whenever someone mentions S. S. H. S.?

Ray Alter thinking P. M. stands for "post mortem"? Why, Ray!

Not being glad it's Friday in spite of the way we love to study! (Heh, heh!)

Not getting pashie over Jimmy Wennermark's romantic tie and beret? Um-gosh!

Not having had a keen time at the Girl Scouts' Bookland Ball?

Athletes not running around the first floor every night?

Not subscribing to The Northerner?

Jeanette Popp not loosing or forgetting something?

Trailing The Redskins

Melvin Koenig, graduate of '28, prominent in athletics, etc., is in his sophomore year at Ann Arbor. Pretty brave, we call him.

Arthur Penrod, another '28, who was a prominent athlete, now goes to Purdue. Ask Margaret Seibert for any information desired on the present subject.

Ted McNeley, a lanky sort of fellow, was also a '28. He attends Purdue along with Penrod.

Betty Moyer, do you remember her? Tall, black-haired girl? Anyway, she is down at I. U. in her second year.

Frances Cook, who spent her freshman year at Mount Ido, has gone to I. U. to start this semester.

Harold Korn of Student Player fame now works at the G. E. He returned recently from a trip and stay in California.

Howard Kraft, who has earned two letters in athletics, now attends Ohio State.

George Kowalczyk, loafs for a lawyer and takes a post-graduate course in trigonometry.

Bob McVey, winner of the Paul Guild trophy in '29, former ice-man, and idol of North Side, is going to school down at Bloomington.

Dorothy Meyer, who excelled in art and swimming, is now a student at Indiana University.

Steve Marshall, popular youngster and prominent athlete, attends school at Bloomington with his side-kick, "Mac."

Esther Nobles, originator of "Posie" and her Pals, finds her time well occupied between working at the Dudio and on "Elmer," successor to "Posie."

Ed Neuroth, one of the "gang" goes to Indiana with the rest of the alumni.

Marie "Toots" Rieber, is blowing her own horn out at the Wayne Knitting Mills.

Mike Reiff, the boy with the tooth-paste ad smile, is taking the Indiana Extension course.

Norb Schenkel is a graduate true to his alma mater—we just can't get rid of him. He liked us so much he came back for more.

Max Salzer had a prominent part in the Senior play, that of the gum-chewing, slang-slinging, eye-winking, stenographer. She now is employed at the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company.

Paul Somers, silver tongued orator, who didn't believe in the saying "Silence is golden," works at "The Store That Does Things." Incidentally he goes to school at the Indiana Extension.

Shades of Washington

FOODER I COULD NOT TELL A LIE, I DONE IT WIT MY LITTLE BASKETBALL

KOMISAROW

Antipathies

John Cronkite—Trying to titrate in chemistry.

Bill Borgman—Impromptu speeches. Yeah!

Ross Doty—Cross-word puzzles.

Betty Rose—Running around.

Velma Mason—I'm satisfied as is.

Henry Foster—Making speeches.

Harold Novitsky—Impersonating "Droop."

Esther Cromwell—English exams.

Fred Mansfield—My car stalling on an out-of-the-way road.

Dorothy Helling—Making mistakes.

Ednell Miller—Forgetting what I'm to do.

Carl Doherty—Hunting mistakes.

Jeanette Popp—This Clara Bow stuff.

Margaret Ridley—Having the fellows pick my pencil from behind my ear.

Joe Bowen—Walking to school in the wind.

Ask Me Another

Which do you prefer—basketball or football?

A question that would bring forth an answer from any student was asked this week by the inquiring writer.

Football,—there is so much more to it—I understand it better.

"Nettie" Popp.

Basketball, since one can see everything.

Charlotte Latker.

I have never seen North Side play football, but it's my favorite.

Dorothy Snyder.

Football, best all-around sport there is.

Fred Mansfield.

I like football games when I am watching them, and I like basketball games when I am watching them.

Paul Schwartz.

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What's Doing

Miss Plummer's 9B English classes are studying "Kidnapped," by Stevenson, and are diagraming sentences in "Our English."

Miss Greenwalt's 9A English classes are studying "Ivanhoe," and are struggling with diagraming sentences, which contain many clauses and phrases.

Mr. Dickenson's 12B English classes are writing brief versions of "Burke on Conciliation," and they like it!

Miss Storr's 10B English classes are studying "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, and are writing many interesting themes.

Mr. Dickenson's 12A English classes are studying grammar exercises in Sharp's Exercise books.

Mr. Mosher's 10B history class is delving down into the past history of the colonial government, while his 10A classes are roaming with the settlers and Mormons in the western plains. His 11A classes are busily preparing for a test covering the period extending over the Reformation of Stuart Accession to the throne of England.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are working on the Constitution, and his economics classes are studying factors of production.

Mr. Sink's 11A history class is also anticipating a test over the period following the Renaissance to the Hanoverian secession on the throne of England.

The commercial students have been working hard, as next week they will be given their tests, which will decide who will have the honor of getting a certificate or pin.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography II class is studying the problems of heat as related to weather and climate. Work with contour maps and minerals is taking up the time of the beginning class in physical geography. The commercial geography class is continuing the study of railroads and working out the economic situation in Indiana—if the state should be surrounded by a barrier so that there could be no outflow or inflow of products.

Mr. Suter's chemistry I class is studying atomic weights of substance. His chemistry II class is studying sulphur, its compound and smells, and performing experiments with it.

A Year Ago Today

The sectional tournament started in sixty-four centers with the State Crown as the goal.

Tickets for the state tournament were put on sale. Three hundred tickets were reserved for each of the regional winners.

North Side's track team was put in charge of Rolla Chambers.

The state discussion contest started, "World Peace" was to be the main subject discussed.

The speaker for the North Side commencement day was announced as Dr. Earl Harper, president of the Evansville College.

Day by Day

Monday, February 10—One would gather from the score of the Defiance-North Side game that we won, wouldn't one? Ohio teams seem to be our meat. Bring 'em on!

Tuesday, February 11—All Jimmy Wennermark needs besides his flaming tie and beret is an artist's outfit and he will be all "hunky-dory." Oh, girls, doesn't he look too sweet for words?

Wednesday, February 12—Weren't those orations plenty good? Those boys represent the good-looking as well as the best orators of their respective countries. I'll bet plenty of the Redskins wish they had taken Spanish. Not saying that they would understand him.

Thursday, February 13—Well, last night's game was plenty good, especially during the last half. But Angola proved to be just a wee bit better.

Friday, February 14—Valentine's day! Did you see the Valentine on the bulletin board to all sweethearts from two prominent art students. And, say, wasn't that pep session a "doozey." The faculty certainly can put it over.

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Redskins to End Net Schedule This Week-End

K'ville To Form Last Opposition On Local Floor

Red Devils Will Play at North Side Saturday Night; Have Strong Team.

Bills' Team to Take Last Road Trip to Columbia City Tonight.

Girls to Play Prelim

Saturday night's preliminary basketball game will hold a treat for everyone. It will be held between Junior and Senior girls' teams. This game will decide the championship between the inter-class teams. The seniors and juniors have won four games and lost only one. The seniors beat the junior 19-10 and the juniors defeated the seniors by two points.

The probable lineup will be:
Junior Senior
Slack.....F..... Korn
Spice.....F..... Zwick
Blackburn.....C..... BenDure
Klaehn.....G..... Tonkel
Shreve.....G..... Reeves
Wade.....G..... Ballou

The last home game on the Redskins' schedule will be played tomorrow night when Kendallville's Red Devils meet the Redskins at the North Side gym. This game promises to be of great importance in the N. E. I. C. standing because if the Redskins win this game it will lower the Red Devils considerably, and at the same time raise the Redskins' standing.

Kendallville has a strong team, having beaten South Side and Central earlier in the season.

The varsity game will start at 8:30 and the reserves will play an hour earlier.

The probable starting lineup:
North Side—Kendallville
Gordon.....F..... Sibert
Scott.....F..... F. Henry
Korn.....C..... Miller
Barley.....G..... Dixon
Leeper.....G..... Lybarger

Redskins Play Tonight

The Redskins will travel to Columbia City tonight to play their last out-of-town basketball game of this season. This game promises to be a fast game, with the Redskins holding a good chance to win as the opposition does not loom very strong.

The Redskins should have a large group to follow the team, as Columbia City is only twenty-five miles out of Fort Wayne on the Lincoln highway.

Archers To End Season With Pair of Hard Games

The South Side Archers' final games promise to be a part of the hardest and most exciting of their schedule. They meet Huntington there on Friday night, and then on Saturday night they go to meet the Muncie Bearcats at Muncie. The class of basketball displayed by the southern team has been great enough to bother these teams.

Huntington has a fast and clever team although it holds a victory over North Side it was defeated by Central in an early season contest. Muncie is rated in the "Big Ten" of Indiana high school basketball circles. South Side had a poor start this season but that is a sure sign for a good ending.

North Side's Basketball Squad Conquers Defiance

The Defiance-North Side game, played on our floor on Friday, February 7, proved again that Indiana teams are much better than the Ohio representatives. At no time during the entire game was the score very close, and substitution was begun early. The final score was 38-13. Borgman led the scoring with ten points, with Leeper having eight.

"Why didn't you filter this?"
"I didn't think it would stand the strain."

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If you saw the Auburn game you'd know without me telling you that Scott was going hot. Ole Hot Scott.

And will we ever forget the South Side game. I should say we won't.

Did you see this long, lanky boy galloping around the floor last Saturday night. In case you don't know him, he's Droop Geyer.

Well, is North Side going to the state? It's up to you to give them all the support you can.

Start saving your money for the sectional, for it won't be long now.

The team is getting well fed this week anyway. Three chicken dinners ought to help them gain further victories.

Did you know that the score was tied 7-7 with seven minutes to go in the first half, and 15-15 with fifteen minutes to go in the last half of the South Side game?

Why not go to Columbia City tonight and have a big time.

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday and it's also the date of the North Side-Kendallville entanglement.

When you see someone sliding around on his nose why you know it's Harry Leeper, and here he is.

Just think what's going to happen next—think. And in our own gym to boot.

Now don't forget I'll be seeing you at Columbia City.

Dr. King Trophy Will Be Awarded To Most Outstanding Athlete

The Redskin trophy case will soon be the home of a new and cherished cup, presented each year to the most valuable player on the basketball squad. The boy is picked for his scholastic record as well as his attitude, playing ability, and sportsmanship.

The story of a Dr. King trophy goes back to the days at Central when he presented the school a cup to be inscribed with the name of the most valuable player on their squad. That was four or five years ago, and since then a cup has been presented to South Side, Central Catholic, and North Side.

Let the wittiest thing be said in society; there is sure to be some fool present who, for the life of him, cannot see it.

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N. S. Defeats South Side In Hard Battle

Great Fighting Team of Redskins Thrill Crowds With Great Win, 21-19.

Last of City Tilts Proves Successful to Northern Team.

In the hardest fought, the fastest, and the most exciting game of the year for North Side, the Redskins emerged victorious over South Side. The Northern five trounced the Archers to the surprise of everyone but their own supporters, to the tune of 21 to 19.

In the South Side game the Redskins seemingly hit their stride and the Archers could not hold them down. However, the game was hard fought and the score was tied frequently. The game was often stopped because of fouls.

The Redskins lost the services of Korn in the first few minutes of the game via the foul line. However, he was ably replaced by Geyer.

Leeper, high point man with seven points, was also taken out late in the game because of fouls, and Gordon replaced him.

Gordon rested on the bench because of his knee during the second half, until Leeper was taken out, and Christie took his place. These three substitutions, Geyer for Korn, Christie for Gordon, and Gordon for Leeper, were the only ones made by Coach Bills.

During the first half, the Redskins led all the way with the Archers trailing along two points behind and at the end of the half the Redskins were leading, 11-9.

However, during the second half, the Redskins secured a four-point lead on the Archers and kept it until the final minutes of the game when the Archers sank one and made the score, when the gun went off, 21-19.

The North Side-Auburn game also proved to be a hard fought battle and not until the final gun was the outcome of the tilt decided.

During the first half the two teams fought on even terms, the score at this time being 13-11 in favor of the Red Devils.

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Tickets Go On Sale

Sectional and Regional Tournaments Will Be Held at North Side.

Tickets for the sectional basketball tournament, to be held at North Side gymnasium February 28 and March 1, under the auspices of Central High School, will go on sale Monday, February 24. The season tickets as usual will be \$1.50, and admission to a single session will be 40 cents.

Tickets for the regional, to be held March 8, will go on sale Monday, March 3. Season tickets for this tournament will be \$1.00, while single session tickets will be 60 cents. This also will be held at the North Side gym under the auspices of Central.

Tickets for the state final tournament can be obtained through Mr. Northrop. Take your \$3.00 to him before March 4 and he will order them for you. North Side will be allowed two hundred tickets and the school order will be filled before the public has a chance to buy them. If you want to be sure of your tickets order from Mr. Northrop.

Central Takes Warsaw

Bobilya, Franke, Himmelstine Lead Central Attack; 65-30, Final Score.

Infuriated by their loss to Anderson's Indians on the previous night, Central's net five fell on the Warsaw quintet for revenge and buried the visitors under a 65 to 30 score last Saturday night. The tilt was waged on North Side's floor.

Warsaw presented a diminutive lineup that was helpless before the drive of the towering Blue cagers. The initial frame ended 37 to 14, with Himmelstine, Bobilya, Jennings, and Franke in stellar scoring roles for the Tigers.

Bobilya led the Central avalanche with fifteen points, but was pressed closely by Franke and Himmelstine, who counted thirteen and twelve respectively.

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Scott.....57 points
Leeper.....48 points
Gordon.....39 points
Dalton.....35 points
Borgmann.....31 points

C. Zwick Leads Sellers

Many Season Ticket Sellers Compete; Glen Beams Is Second.

Catherine Zwick, a senior, sold the most tickets in the second half of the 1929-1930 basketball season, with a total of 113. Glen Beams was the winner of the boys, having sold eighty-nine, while Helen Forker sold sixty-six, and Robert Kaade sixty.

The ticket sellers may consider the sale quite successful and those who sold at the first two games deserve a lot of credit for their support in selling during those freezing nights.

Those who were given honorable mention are as follows: Hannah Stillpass, John Bickel, Jane Korn, and Frances Hathaway.

Other ticket sellers are: Kenneth Geiser, Jane Grove, Bertha Johnston, Harold Novitsky, Maxine Miller, Joe Vesey, Betty Waller, and Betty Rose.

Soon the sectional tickets will be out so let's all support our school by buying from the North Side ticket sellers.

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When she strikes you agreeably.

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Angola Gets Jump

Though Redskins Outplay Visitors at End, Lake Dwellers Win, 35 to 30

North Side's Redskins were not able to overcome the big lead that the Angola five managed to pile up during the first half of the two schools long-postponed encounter which took place at the South Side gym last Wednesday night. However, the Redskins came back in fine style and when the gun announced the end of the game the Redskins were on the short end of a 35-30 score.

At the beginning of the game the Angola five amassed twelve points before the Redskins even connected with the basket and at one time during the game the Angola five led 22-6. The game was hard fought throughout and during the last few minutes of the game when the Redskins needed only three baskets to win the stands were in an uproar.

During the last half the Redskins connected with the basket, and when Gordon was sent into the lineup there were only seven minutes to go. However, he managed to connect with the basket once. Leeper was high point man for the Redskins with eleven points, while Williamson of Angola had twelve.

North Side	B.	F.	T.
Barley, f.....	0	2	2
Gordon, f.....	1	0	2
Dalton, f.....	0	0	0
Borgmann, f.....	0	0	0
Scott, f.....	3	1	7
Korn, c.....	2	0	4
King, c.....	0	0	0
Christie, g.....	2	0	4
Leeper, g.....	5	1	11
	13	4	80

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Seniors, Juniors Tied in Class Play

Have Each Won Four Games and Lost Three; Sophomores Are Last.

The junior girls' basketball team defeated the sophomore girls Tuesday night by a big score, 32 to 4. Spice and Blackburn led the juniors with ten points each, followed closely by Sterling with eight points. Dreisbach and Crance each made two points for the sophomore team.

Lineup and summary:

Juniors—	Sophomores
Spice.....F.....	Cronkheit
Bente.....F.....	Waller
Blackburn.....C.....	Nobles
Wade.....G.....	Miller
Klaehn.....G.....	Hansom
Shreve.....G.....	Weigman
Substitutions: Juniors—Sterling for Spice, Gauert for Sterling, Spice for Gauert, Sterling for Bente, Gauert for Blackburn, Cook for Wade, Blackburn for Klaehn, Cook for Shreve. Sophomores—Jaehn for Waller, Waller for Nobles, Crance for Jaehn, Dresbach for Crance, Krebs for Gunkheit, Grove for Miller, Crankheit for Grove, Baumgartner for Crankheit. Field goals—Spice 5, Gauert 1, Sterling 3, Bente 1, Blackburn 5, Dresbach 1, Crance 1.	

Sophomore girls' basketball team was defeated again Thursday night for the fourth consecutive time. This time it was by the freshman battlers. The score was close being 11 to 10. Englebrecht again led the freshmen with six points, while Sprowe made the other five. Dresbach made six points for the sophomores and Nobles made the other four.

The sophomore girls played much better ball than they have formerly played.

Lineup and summary:

Freshmen—	Sophomores
Sprowe.....F.....	Nobles
Englebrecht.....F.....	Dreisbach
Geisler.....C.....	Jaehn
Bohman.....G.....	Miller
Hans.....G.....	Weigman
Newport.....G.....	Cronkheit
Substitutions: Freshmen—Price for Geisler, Brendel for Price, Traxler for Hans. Sophomores—Crance for Jaehn, Grove for Cronkheit. Field goals—Sprowe 2, Englebrecht 2, Nobles 2, Dresbach 3. Free throws—Sprowe 1, Englebrecht 2.	

Tuesday night the seniors handed a stinging defeat to the freshmen basketball team. The score at the end of the half was 26 to 7 in favor of the seniors. Zwick and Ben Dure led in the seniors attack, having sixteen and ten points respectively. Englebrecht was the lone scorer for the freshman team; she had seven points to her credit. During the second half the seniors added eleven points to their score, and the freshmen added nothing. The final score was 37-7.

Lineup:

Seniors—	Freshmen
Zwick.....F.....	Sprowe
Korn.....F.....	Englebrecht
Ben Dure.....C.....	Geisler
Tonkel.....G.....	Bolman
Reeves.....G.....	Poff
Ballou.....G.....	Newport
Field goals—Ben Dure 9, Zwick 6, Korn 1, Englebrecht 3. Free throws—Zwick 3, Englebrecht 1. Substitutions—Briggs for Tonkel, Tonkel for Ben Dure, Tonkel for Briggs, Briggs for Tonkel, Brendel for Geisler, Price for Brendel, Hans for Newport, Traxler for Bolman, Newport for Traxler.	

Thursday night was one of the big games of the season. It was played between the seniors and the juniors. The juniors had defeated the seniors in the first game of the year and were anxious to do it again, but failed. Tonkel was one of the mainstays in the senior attack. She scored fifteen points out of nineteen for the seniors. Blackburn scored five out of ten points for the juniors. Lineup:

Seniors (19)	Juniors (10)
Ben Dure.....F.....	Sterling
Zwick.....F.....	Spice
Tonkel.....C.....	Blackburn
Reeves.....G.....	Wade
Ballou.....G.....	Shreve
Briggs.....G.....	Klaehn
Field goals—Tonkel 7, Ben Dure 1, Zwick 1, Blackburn 3, Bente 2. Free throws—Tonkel 1, Spice 1. Substitutions—Korn for Ben Dure, Ben Dure for Briggs, Bente for Sterling, Blackburn for Bente, Bente for Blackburn, Blackburn for Klaehn, Klaehn for Blackburn, Blackburn for Bente.	

At The Emboyd



Jack Oakie and Polly Walker in Radio Pictures' spectacular all talking, singing and dancing musical extravaganza, "Hit the Deck", which comes to the R K O Emboyd theatre starting Sunday.

New Polar-Y Heads Assume Office

Significance of Girl Reserve Code and Plans for Semester Are Talked Over.

Old Polar-Y officers yielded their offices to the new executives at the meeting held Monday afternoon in Room 312.

The old officers are Helen Gerding, Grace Dye, Muriel Beecher, Betty Shookman, Hannah Stillpass, Evalyn Morton, Alice Butler, and Frances Whipple. They wished success to the newly installed officers, President Helen Gerding; vice-president, Claris Newport; secretary, Helen Ballou; treasurer, Evalyn Morton; social chairman, Frances Whipple; membership chairman, Elma Slater; service chairman, Vivian Shondell, publicity chairman, Helen Schack.

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls, took the first line of the Girl Reserve code, "Gracious in Manner" as a subject for her short but impressive talk. She told the Girl Reserves how to apply it to themselves, their homes and their school.

Mary Reamer sang two selections, "Sunny Side Up" and "Old Virginia Moon." Mary is one of the outstanding members of the Glee club and Acapella choir. She was accompanied by Esther Heilmann. Evalyn Morton entertained on the piano with "A Melody of Southern Songs."

Helen Ballou, a member of the Girl Reserves during her entire high school career, welcomed the freshmen and told of the work of the Girl Reserves.

Since the theme of the semester is "Trees," Miss Montgomery told the girls what kind of trees should be. She also told of the conference of Indiana Girl Reserve secretaries. This she attended last week. It was there explained why the Girl Reserve club is very different from other school clubs. She also mentioned the fact that the Girl Reserves should keep their minds full of good, clear thought. This could be done by attending the

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The Year Around

Track Meet Will Be Held At Indianapolis May 17

The centers for the sectional track and field meets, to be held on May 17, have not as yet been decided. The final meet will be held in Indianapolis on May 21.

All schools that are members of the I. H. S. A. A. will receive an announcement of the schedules and an entry blank for the meet.

Any school that has been closed for the year may participate by asking for an invitation blank furnished by the I. H. S. A. A. board.

afternoon Forum which is given every Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

The speaker this Sunday will be Mrs. H. A. Ray. She will talk on the "Modern Home: Its Effect on Modern Youth." Dorothy Holmes will sing "Just a Cottage Small."

The girls adjourned to the cafeteria where refreshments were served. Frances Whipple, Marjorie Galmieier, and Mary Helen Lower had charge of the social committee under the supervision of Miss Florence Van Fleit.

Announcements were made by Miss Mildred Huffman concerning the Rotunda Revel in which the Girl Reserves will have a part.

Miss Foster explained the treasure chest which the Girl Reserves are sending to the Philippines.

The next meeting will be held March 17. Watch for announcements.

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Tournament News Will Be Published

Twenty-Page Paper Will Be Distributed February 27; Published by 3 Schools.

The tournament issue! It will be a twenty-page paper! The paper will contain all North Side, South Side and Central news, and all the facts about the out-of-town teams will also appear in this issue.

North Side will have two of the twenty pages of news. About three thousand papers will be printed on the News-Sentinel press.

Work has already begun on the issue. Several students on the Northern staff have been sent to different towns to gather news. They have found out all about the teams, the school, the coach, the principal, and in fact they have obtained some very interesting information. Ray Alter, Jane Korn, and Wilma Kimball went to Hometown to get news. Ednell Miller, Nedra Guntle, and Dick Baird found a great deal of news at Lafayette Center. Bob Stockman, Jean Bouillet, Jimmy Wennermark, and Margaret Brudi gathered information at Arcola.

Miss Austin, faculty advisor for Central's Spotlight, is general manager for all editorial news. Miss Harvey, faculty advisor for both South Side's and North Side's papers, is in charge of advertisements and circulation for all three schools.

The papers will be printed on Wednesday, February 26, and will be distributed on Thursday, February 27.

All regular subscribers will get their papers free. Anyone who is not a regular subscriber and who wishes to get a paper, will be given an opportunity to order one next week. The paper will cost only 10 cents. No papers except those ordered and those for subscribers will be sent to North Side, so if anyone wants a paper and is not a subscriber for the Northerner, order it next week.

North Side Barber Shop
1645 N. WELLS ST.
S. J. Carlington

Manth's Pharmacy
Prescriptions Our Specialty
1415 State St. Phone A-6349

WELLS
All Talking
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26
WINNIE LIGHTNER
CONWAY TEARLE
NICK LUCAS
—in—
"Gold Diggers of Broadway"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
February 27, 28, 29
JACK HOLT
LELA LEE
RALPH GRAVES
—in—
"Flight"
—Coming—
GLORIA SWANSON
—in—
"The Trespasser"

Point System Is Used

Gold, Silver, Bronze Northern Pins Awarded Those Earning Sufficient Points

The point system has been adopted by the Northerner, in order that those who have done work on the paper, might receive some award for their services.

Pins of different metals are given to those who earn enough points. It requires 5,000 points to receive a gold pin, 3,000 points for a silver pin, and 1,500 for a bronze pin.

Points are earned by doing work for the Northerner. Each article and advertisement printed in the Northerner counts so many points toward the required number for earning a pin.

Those who have already received pins for services on Northerner are Nedra Guntle, Margaret Brudi, Jane Korn, Jane Emrick, Virginia Buhr, Robert Stockman, and Jean Bouillet.

"Is that a new piece?" asked Bob Sutton, as Mildred Curfey played a piano solo.

"What nerve, we've just had the piano tuned."

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"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

In Every Clime

it is the power of money that makes the world revolve. And the power of the individual is limited only by the size of his bank account. Why not begin now? A savings account is the way to progress and profit.

LINCOLN
NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Member of Federal Reserve System

"DRINK THE BEST
FORGET THE REST"

For your Health's sake,
This little piece of advice take.

Eskay Dairy Company
"The Best Milk"

Baker St. at Fairfield Ave.

Anthony 6133



DEAD EYE!

Every team has at least one man or more whose basket eye is certain. Given the chance, he always scores. In business it is much the same. With every passing year, your home town insurance company has added regularly to its total of points that mark greater and greater success in its field. A business association with such a company enables you to gear in your personal success with that of your organization.

LINK UP

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

14 Teams Are Ready to Battle for Sectional Crown

Sectional, Regional Tourney Centers Announced by Scribe Who Does Not Pick Winners

795 Teams Will Compete in Sectional, 64 in Regional, 16 in State Tourney, Which Is Held at Capitol.

All Teams Are Very Eager to Win in Fray

Upsets, Thrilling Games Are Expected to Feature Contest; Many "Dark Horse" Teams.

Starting today in sixty-four centers, next week in sixteen centers, and the following week-end at the Butler Field house, 795 teams will be chiseled down to one, which will be known to all fans of the hardwood sport as the champion high school team of the state of Indiana. That is the champion of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

In narrowing down the 795 to the one remaining the old "Dope Bucket" will be kicked from pillar to post. Teams that have been building up strong structures of wins will tumble into obscurity when some "black horse" gallops out of a jungle of defeats and kicks the corner off the gilded teams.

This event of basketballdom is looked up to by the people of this state as well as all the other hardwood crazy states in the same way as the all-famed Indianapolis Decoration Day automobile race. Fellows on the various 795 teams this year look at this event as a personal venture that they must surmount to the best of their abilities and also they try their best to "bring home the bacon" to their schools.

The writer of this article being a peaceable sort of fellow and having no wish or desire to be the target of a shower of the all-famed "Irish confetti" will give you the list of sixty-four centers where the sectional teams will play and let you do your own picking of winners of each of them.

Following are the sectional centers: Anderson, Attica, Bloomington, Bluffton, Booneville, Brazil, Clinton, Columbus City, Crawfordsville, Connorsville, Danville, Delphi, Evansville.

Fort Wayne, Fowler, Frankfort, who produced the state champions for 1929, Franklin, Garrett, Gary, Goodland, Goshen, Greencastle, Greenfield, Greensburg, Howe, Huntington, Huntington, Indianapolis, Kendallville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Laporte, Lebanon, Linton, Logansport, Madison, Marion, Milan, Mitchell, Mishawaka, Monon, Montpelier, Muncie.

New Albany, Newcastle, Paoli, Peru, Princeton, Richmond, Rochester, Rushville, Seymour, Shelbyville, Sullivan, Tell City, Terre Haute, Tipton, Valparaiso, Vincennes, Wabash, Warsaw, Washington, Winamac, and Winchester.

From these sixty-four cities the sixty-four best teams of their respective districts will journey on to sixteen centers to scrap for the places as one of the sixteen best teams of the state. It is at this step of the climb to the pinnacle where only one team can remain as the state champions that the "dope bucket" starts getting kicked and spilled in a large way.

Now here are the sixteen centers (Continued on Page 19)

North Side Cafeteria to Serve Regular Meals

We eat! Where? Why at North Side during the sectional. Remember the old proverb, "He eats best who eats at North Side." Mrs. Hoham is in charge of the cafeteria.

During the sectional tournament visitors may get their Saturday dinner and supper there for moderate prices. It saves the time and energy of going home between games. The cafeteria has very capable cooks, who know their "oats, onions, and other accessories." Be sure and visit the North Side cafeteria.

Lawyer Offers Prize to Sport

I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control Accepted Proposal of Lawyer of Vincennes in 1917

Offered Again This Year

In 1917 J. Gimbel, a lawyer of Vincennes, Indiana, made a proposal to the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control to give a prize each year to the player at the state tourney who showed the best mental and moral qualities. Mr. Gimbel did not have in mind the quality of playing which the boy showed, but he was thinking of the things which prove that the player is a true gentleman. He recognized the strain that all the players are under, and how easy it would be for any one of them to perform some act which did not show true sportsmanship.

The board accepted this proposal, and this is now known as "The J. Gimbel Prize for Mental Attitude."

This prize is, of course, much coveted. The school to which the winner of this prize goes, feels almost as much complimented as the boy himself, and also the community in which he lives. Only one boy can receive the prize each year, and sometimes it has been difficult for the committee to choose, as several have been worthy of it.

The following boys have received the prize:

Claude Curtis—Martinsville—1917. Ralph Esarey—Bloomington—1918. Walter Cross—Thorntown—1919. Harold Laughlin—Bedford—1920. Ralph Marlowe—Sandusky—1921. Reece Jones—Vincennes—1922. Maurice Robinson—Anderson—1923. Philip Kessler—Richmond—1924. Russell Walter—Kokomo—1925. Richard Williams—Central, Evansville—1926. Franklin Prentice—Kendallville—1927. Robert McCarness—Logansport—1928. Emmett Lowery—Technical, Indianapolis—1929.

These boys have been chosen by committees appointed by the management of the State Tourney and by the Board of Control.

This prize has been a splendid thing for keeping up the best of good sportsmanship during the tournament.

Fouls In Basketball Game Are Explained By Sports Reporter

(Gordon Davidson) "Get a new referee." "Howja get that way?" "How much they payja?" and similar expressions are heard at all basketball games, and especially championship games. And so this article is written and dedicated to those of us who are inclined to say such things. These remarks are more often heard after we think the referee has dealt out a bad decision to the home team. Many of us make such remarks because we have never refereed a game but more often out of ignorance of the game.

Before we go into a discussion, we should first know what kind of fouls we have. First there is the most common kind of foul called the "personal" foul and each player is allowed four of this kind, while the second is the "technical" foul.

A personal foul may be called on a player for charging, blocking, hacking, holding, unnecessary roughness, and shoving. These are the ways in which a player may foul another player. The first, charging, is often mistaken for blocking. When a man runs into another player that is called blocking, but often a player who is dribbling charges into a player who is standing still and has a foul called on him then because he has run into an opposing player. But in the event that both players are moving, the foul is called on the guard rather than the dribbler. The second kind of foul, blocking, as I have said above, is often mistaken for charging, but if two players run together, the one standing still is to blame and a foul is called. Hacking and holding go hand in hand. Both occur a great deal when a man is shooting at the

basket. Hacking is called when a player is passing or shooting and one of the opposing players strikes down across his arms generally resulting in the man dropping the ball. Holding is called when one of the players takes hold of an opposing player's wrist and stops him, or takes hold of the player's garment and stops him. Shoving is called when one of players of "A" team pushes a member of "B" team out of the way or when "A" comes from behind "B" and shoves him. Unnecessary roughness is called when "A" hits "B", or "A" uses football tactics and similar actions.

The technical foul may be called on the audience, and this has often lost games that a team has tried so hard to win. It may be called for swearing on the part of the player, or if the player talks back to a referee, or if he calls on the spectators for hooting the referee, or throwing missiles at the referee. Often the referee calls a foul and then changes it to two or more shots because one of the players has talked back to the "ref" or because he has stepped over the foul line. Sometimes you have seen the referee say, "no good" after a foul has been made. This is because the player shooting the basket has stepped over the foul line.

Let's make this one of the best

News-Sentinel Press Saves Staff Labor

Once upon a time the School Press printed the Tournament News. It took five days to print it, and then hours and hours of work on the part of the staff to fold them.

This year the News-Sentinel is printing and folding them all. It will take them about thirty minutes to do all the work. There will be 3,200 papers printed.

Each paper will be printed on five sheets with four pages on each sheet. This would need six foldings and four insertions if done by hand. Altogether there are 76,800 operations in putting them all together.

Three Thousand Tickets Prepared for Tournaments

Again this year Fort Wayne will have a sectional and regional tournament. Three thousand tickets are prepared for each of the tournaments. Tickets are on sale at Central's office this year. Each school will order as many tickets as needed.

The admission fee to all sectional tourney games will be 40 cents for single session tickets, and \$1.50 for season tickets. The admission for the regional tourneys will be 60 cents for single session tickets and \$1.00 for season tickets.

People are urged to buy their tickets early as no more tickets will be sold than the capacity of the house will justify.

Central's principal, Fred H. Croninger, will distribute the tourney profits.

Many Strong Teams Expect To Make Tourney Interesting

New Haven and Decatur Are Expected to Put Up Great Battles in the Sectional Tournament.

To Take Place at North Side

Central Tigers Have Won Sectional Four Times and Regional Three Times

(Harold Tucker) Once again comes the sectional tournament to be held at the North Side gym on February 28 to March 1. The sectional and regional were won by the South Side Archers last year and they went to the second round of the state tournament.

Arcola has a fighting team and was eliminated in the first game but are hoping to spring a surprise by defeating a strong team.

The town of Monmouth might be said to be an unknown quantity. Not much is known of this team and it might spring an upset or two in this tournament.

Decatur Is Real Threat Decatur no doubt possesses one of the best teams in the sectional and also in this part of Indiana. They are at the top of the N. E. I. C. standing and it is the first time in the sectional history of Fort Wayne that they have been here.

In Engle and Gerber, Decatur has two of the best players in basketball. They are exceptionally good on fake dribbling and passing and have a good eye for the hoop.

Another team which has a strong outfit this year is Leo. They have established a better record this year than last and are out to at least spring a few surprises on some of the stronger teams.

Harlan will send a team that will no doubt make its opponents work a

Central Principal Guides Affairs of Tournament



Fred H. Croninger

This year's tournament will surely see smooth sailing under the guidance of Central's principal, Mr. Fred H. Croninger. Mr. Croninger, a graduate of Heidelberg College at Tiffin, O., has been in Central seventeen years.

He came in 1913 as a mathematics teacher; in 1918 he became head of this department, and in 1921 he was chosen to be principal. He has always taken a great interest in sports and in view of this ought to pilot the tournament into successful harbors.

Handsome Cops Are Attraction at Games

Have you ever noticed the policemen at the games? If you haven't you are missing a treat for some of them are really handsome, especially the one that stood in the northwest entrance at the South Side-Central game. He was a keen looking fellow and just imagine him with a cane, derby, spats, and a little cookie duster, walking nonchalantly down Calhoun street!! Although he'd probably be just another heart-breaker.

In one way the cops all seem to be loyal to Central; they bring its colors to all the games and seem to brighten things up a bit with their blue uniforms trimmed in brass buttons.

Whenever and wherever we see them they seem to say "obey the laws and behave yourself." It is always to be remembered that they are not doing things for their own pleasure and benefits, but mostly for the good of Fort Wayne at the present and in the future.

W. O. W. O. TO BROADCAST BALL GAMES

Booth Installed at North Side; Western Union Has Wire for Results

Radio station, W.O.W.O. will have a small booth in the corner of the North Side gymnasium during the sectional and regional tournaments, for the purpose of broadcasting all of the games in each of these tourneys by remote control. Four or five announcers will be used, but those to be used are not known yet.

This is not unusual because they had a booth resembling this one last year at the South Side gym. This proves to be a great help to the people who can't see the games in person, as they hear everything that happens, and know the results as soon as anyone at the game.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has also provided a way for the people who do not attend the tourneys, to get the results. A special wire is already installed in the gym at North Side, for sending the professional games, and it will be used during the tournaments. A man is at the key all of the time to give the score about every five minutes. Anyone who does not have a radio and wants to know the score can just call up the Western Union and get the latest score.

PLAN MEALS FOR VISITING TEAMS

North Side Cafeteria to Serve Players, Coaches, Friday and Saturday

Members of visiting teams at the sectional tournament will not go hungry, is the promise of Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, who is in charge of the tournaments.

Four meals will be provided at the North Side cafeteria for each team, according to present plans. These will be served Friday and Saturday at 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m.

A well rounded diet has been arranged with plenty of wholesome food for each player and coach. In the menu are the following: minute steaks, vegetable soup, fried chicken, baked potatoes, baked rice, mashed potatoes, brown and raisin bread, buttered peas, pineapple salad, apple salad, jello, ice cream, cake, and milk or tea.

Juniors Choose Play

"Clarence" is the play to be presented by the junior class of Roosevelt high school of Dayton, Ohio. The cast is comprised of five girls and five boys.

Dope Is Given Concerning Teams in Sectional Tourney; Officials, Schedule Announced

Rooter Sections Will Be Reserved as Usual

As usual, the rooter sections for the teams playing will be at either side of the gym. The seats at either end may be used by other spectators, although there will be a section reserved for the tournament band.

It is very important that everyone keep out of the entry ways at all times.

Four Teams To Enter Regional

Winners at Bluffton, Columbia City, Huntington, Fort Wayne Will Play in Tourney Here

Games on Saturday, March 8

According to the drawings announced last Friday by the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control, the teams who will compete in the regional matches here next week will be four in number. They will be the winners of the Bluffton, Columbia City, Huntington, and Fort Wayne sectional tourneys.

The first two will encounter one another in game one on Saturday afternoon, and the Huntington and Fort Wayne winners will oppose each other. The state representative will be decided in the finals on Saturday evening.

The entries in the Bluffton sectional are Pleasant Mills, Rock Creek, Berne, Lancaster, Liberty Center, Bluffton, Union Center, Jefferson, Monroe, Chester Center, Petroleum, Geneva, Ossian, Hartford Township, and Kirkland.

The teams going to Columbia City are Wolf Lake, Washington Center, Larwill, Jefferson Center, Columbia City, South Whitley, Chubbuck, and Etna Township.

The competitors at Huntington are Roanoke, Warren, Huntington Township, Lancaster Center, Monument City, Markle, Wayne Township, Clear Creek, Andrews, Huntington, Union, Rock Creek, Bippus, and Jefferson.

Of all these teams but three will come to Fort Wayne to meet the winner here. As the dope stands the teams representing the county seats are generally favored to take their tournament but the old man who takes care of the dope bucket may stumble or spill the works. Then we have the "dark horses" that always turn up. And watch out for these teams because they like the taste of victory and will do their best to get their fill.

The I. H. S. A. A. has also announced that the winner of the Fort Wayne regional will encounter the winner of the Frankfort regional in the first round of the state tourney. Frankfort will probably repeat last year's performance and take their own regional and so this leaves the Fort Wayne winner the state champs to tackle in the first round. A look at the record of Frankfort will convince all who are doubtful that the Fort Wayne winner will not get very far in the big meet at the Butler Field House.

Athletes Are Warned by I.H.S.A.A. Not to Break State Net Rules

As the basketball season ends, basketball players are warned by the I. H. S. A. A. not to play anymore basketball except within their own schools. Failure to obey the order of the state association means ineligibility to play next year. The rules follow:

One of the main rules reads: "No basketball games shall be played by players or schools after the state final tourney." This rule has been interpreted by the Board of Control to apply to inter-school games and not to intra-school games. "Within the school" basketball playing is permitted at any time, but students who play basketball on any teams other than in "within the school" games after the state final tourney or after the season has closed in their high school, make themselves ineligible for all athletics until January 1, following, and also jeopardize the standing of their high school in the I. H. S. A. A. The basketball season closes for all players and all teams in the I. H. S. A. A. on the evening of the final day of the state final tourney and the basketball season closes for all players and all teams in individual schools on the evening of the day closing the season for inter-school games in the school. The interim between the sectional tourneys and the final tourney is not a period of time for violations by players or teams in schools that have been eliminated or whose seasons have closed. Neither is it a period for violations by players and teams in schools that have not been eliminated or whose seasons have not closed.

Section II, Article VIII, in the Constitution of the I. H. S. A. A. reads as follows: "Basketball tourneys between state tourneys shall be held prior to February 1 of each year. The

North Side and Woodburn Play First Game at 10 a. m. Friday; Decatur and Central Contest to Be Friday's Feature.

North Side Favored To Play in Finals

Central Is Hostess in Tournament Which Will Be Held at North Side

Well, here we are folks, parked in the North Side gym ready for the first game of that tourney toward which both coaches and students look forward months before the first game is scheduled to begin. The time is 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, February 28. The two teams practicing on the floor are North Side and Woodburn. The referees are taking charge of activities. Five of the ten men on each squad are pulling off their sweat shirts. The whistle blows and the Fort Wayne eliminations to decide the winner of the sectional title have begun.

There are fourteen teams in the local competition this year.

There are two coming here this year from Adams county since the Decatur division was abandoned this year; they are Monmouth and Decatur. The latter, having beaten all three Fort Wayne teams, is considered the strongest bidder for the title.

The schedule is arranged so that all teams will get going sometime Friday. The North Side-Woodburn tilt pries off the lid with the Lafayette Center-Monroeville game following an hour later. Monmouth and New Haven open the afternoon session promptly at 2:00 o'clock. The South Side Archers meet the Arcola five an hour later. At four o'clock the first feature tilt of the tourney will be played when the Central Tigers meet the Decatur Yellow Jackets. The Purple and Gold put over a three-point win on Central earlier in the season so the Tigers will have a plenty tough battle before them. Decatur has also shown its strength in capturing the N. E. I. C. championship this year by virtue of the fact that they have won all of their games with each of the members of the conference. Their season has only one blot on it and this was smeared on by the strong Winamac five. Last year in their sectional their old jinx was following the Yellow Jackets and Berne handed them a two-point defeat in the first round. So if Central hopes to advance to the second round she must display a style of play as fast as she showed against Emerson last week.

The Friday evening session is started with a tilt between Leo and Harlan. The teams are evenly matched and a good game is expected. The Hoagland-Huntertown match at 8:30 is also expected to bring forth quite a few thrills.

Saturday morning will bring three more tilts, the first starting at nine o'clock and the others continuing at one hour intervals. The winner of the North Side-Woodburn game will meet the winner of the Lafayette Center-Monroeville game.

(Continued on Page 19)

Here's The Road Champion Must Travel

	Friday	Friday	Saturday
Hoagland			
Bye		8:30 p. m.	HUNTERDOWN
Huntertown			
Bye			N.S.
North Side	10 a. m.	Saturday	11 a. m.
Woodburn		N.S.	
Lafayette Central	11 a. m.	9 a. m.	N.S.
Monroeville		MONROEVILLE	
Monmouth	2 p. m.		8 p. m.
New Haven		10 a. m.	CENT.
Arcola	3 p. m.		
South Side			3 p. m.
Central	4 p. m.		
Decatur		11 a. m.	
Leo	7:30 p. m.		
Harlan			

The Tournament News

Published in the interest of the Fort Wayne Sectional Basketball Tournament by the combined staffs of the three public high school newspapers.

FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Editor—Lawrence Rupp; Sports Writers, Harold Tucker, Walter Ehrman, Herman Letts, Gordon Davidson, Larry Levy; Make-up Editor, Dick Vogelzang; assisted by Mary Ellen Eft, Sam Edwittich, June James, Gladys Doenges, Roberta Aldred, Joe Williams, Neva Williams, Marjorie Brighton, Mary Hoesy, Ken Murphy, Max Kaplan, Alice Harr, Simon Ackerman, Emily Bedres, Elizabeth Collins, Babette Desauter, Betty Edwittich, Marguerite Fraylick, Dorothy Hassan, Rose Marie Lichtenstadt, Mildred McCague, Marion McKay, Helen Miller, Lorraine Miller, Ernestine Stumpf, Ruth Wilkening, Agnes Wilkening, John Bastian, Lawrence Coleman, Max Keraan, George Frick, Norman Bosell, Earl Superfine.

FROM THE NORTHERNER

Jane Korn, Ray Alter, James Wennermark, Jean Bouillet, Dick Baird, Wilma Kimball, Walter Rodgers, Tillie Krasner, Ednell Miller, Norma Kline, Virginia Suber, Jane Enrick, Elinor Landon, Art King, Donald Komisarow, Harold Novitsky, Robert Stockman, Thelma Johnson.

FROM THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

General Manager—Chas. Brouwer; Managing Editor, Robert Ake; Editor, Jo Kann; Copy Editors, Ellen Yaple and Louise Miller; News Editor, Margaret Wallace; Sports Writers, Richard Tricker, Walter Doehrmann, Fred MacFady, George Hood; Feature Writers, Barbara Beall, Anna Joseph; Business Manager, Richard Brown; Advertising Manager, Robert Schaefer; Assistant Helen Phillips; Advertising Salesmen, Helen Bender, Marjorie Horn, Ruth Roebel, and Wayne Major; Circulation Manager, Marjorie Horn; Assistants Mary Jane Stultz, Nancy Yapp, Mary E. Burns; Auditor, Barbara Beall.

To believe in people is the first step toward helping them.

The fellow who craves to be a big noise ought to take up the bass horn.

All a person has to do to make a hit in school is to run in the halls.

Many people talk themselves into positions, but often they are awkward ones.

If it weren't for the optimist the pessimist wouldn't know how happy he isn't.

There was a time when the barber got all of a boy's money when he was in love. Now the gas station gets it.

Just to refresh our memory—Sportsmanship consists not in whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

"Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one but makes you even with him; forgiving it sets you above him."

Scientists tell us that every time we eat a pound of sugar we eat 22,200,000,000,000,000,000 (or twenty-two sextillion, two hundred quintillion) molecules. No wonder some of the girls are so sweet with the boys buying candy like they do.

If You "Can't", CAN Yourself

The 't' in "Can't" is fatal. Those who go into a task with the idea of "I can't" might as well not enter it at all. The one who says "Maybe I can" stands a small chance of accomplishing it. That rare one who always says "I can", does. Perhaps it is difficult and he despairs at times, but he won't "give up the ship."

School Spirit vs. the Pocketbook

And while on the topic of money, let us discuss the question of school spirit and the pocketbook. Every time there is a new athletic contest, a play, a dance, a subscription campaign, we're told, "Now's the time to show some real school spirit." But doesn't it really mean, "Now's the time to show that you have money?"

Not a week passes that students aren't asked to buy something. Some of them come from homes in which it is a real problem to give them a high school education, and the extra expenses, small in themselves but huge when added together, are entirely out of the question.

Surely it is not a proof of school spirit whether the student subscribes for everything the school offers. Of course, it's "nice" to do it if it's financially possible to do so. But should a student be criticized if he declines? Home problems are known only to the individual, and it's embarrassing to discuss them with outsiders. Therefore, how about basing school spirit upon attitude and individual effort rather than upon attendance at every school function?

Money Worshipers

Ours is a nation of money worshippers. The man with the "almighty dollar" in America is the man with a "pull". A large percent of us enter the business or profession which offers the biggest opportunity to "get rich quick", whether our special talents are suited to it or not. If it be an illegal or unrespectable means, many of us do it "on the sly." We've come to the point where we go after money without any qualms or pain of conscience because we're coming to the belief that business should be separate from the church, just as is politics. We want money mainly because it gives us command over labor and human liberties.

The same cannot be said of justice. The most repulsive criminal can usually buy his freedom or at least a light sentence. We read daily in the newspapers of the wealthy murderer who had no other motive, perhaps, than a "thrill", who gets, at the most, a life term in prison, and a good chance to be paroled in a few years. The poor man with a tubercular child robs a millionaire of a few paltry dollars which mean nothing to him and gets the same sentence or worse. Of course, both have taken the wrong attitude, but again it's the principle of the strength of the dollar.

Are we, the younger generation, going to follow in the footsteps of those who have gone before, or are we going to prove that happiness is attained, not through the over-worked idea of coin, but through possession of the something that comes from within?

Tourney Teasers

This is a story of a great mistake. Mistake did I say? Nay, it was a downright error.

Doctor: "What you need to do, sir, is to relax. You are overworking yourself. Too much work and worry will send any man to his grave before his time. Now, what is your occupation?"

Patient: "I am a member of Congress."

Doctor: "Let me examine your pulse again; I must have made a mistake."

A calf with one eye is the property of Simon Bettis who lives here. The animal grazes in circles. The best circles, we hope.

A boy in Mexico recently shot his teacher. Pupils who do that in Chicago have to remain after school two hours and write, "I must not shoot teacher," one hundred times.

Then there is that long, long story about the girls who go to work in the button department of the shirt factory, and sew on and sew on.

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection, I see that they have come."

"The best way to cut a person is to give the impression that you are unaware of his existence." Many people have tried this method on their lawns.

Many people are said to carry potatoes in their pockets to prevent rheumatism. In Scotland it is a common custom to keep a prickly horse-chestnut in the trouser pocket to discourage spending.

June James has got herself a regular gentleman for a sweetheart. He took her to a restaurant night before last and poured his coffee into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do—"He fanned it with his hat!"

"Will you love me," isn't the most important question, but song writers can't find many words to rhyme with "fat".

Someone ought to suggest this to Ted Cook to use for his Bull-etin, "American people are exhibiting more confidence in the work of the newspapers because of the high integrity of the press," a local advertising manager said in an address to a Fort Wayne club recently.

This week's note of philosophy: "Marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop, then you look, and after you're married, you listen."

This week's definition: Patience is a quality a man thinks he has when he is too lazy to give a darn.

Brevities: What this country needs is more orchestra leaders who will lead their orchestras out of town . . . And those who have some of the best musicians in the country ought to send to the country and get them . . . Before marriage a man yearns for a woman . . . After marriage the "y" is silent . . . The new proof that Bacon wrote Shakespeare won't have much effect . . . Except to increase the number of Bacon's works not read by moderns.

Old Golf Club Member: "Well, what did you make it in?"

New Member: "Seventy-six."

"Very good, indeed."

"Yes, and tomorrow I'm going to play the second hole."

He: "And can you cook like mother used to?"

She: "Yes, if you can stand indigestion like father used to."

An American professor claims to have captured the influenza microbe. But what I want to know is whether he can prevent the rest of us from capturing it, too.

"My dear, I got a set of book-ends for Christmas; so I had to buy a book!"

A criminal was recently arrested through a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic. A man with a face resembling a wireless photograph of his face deserves to be arrested.

Mexico City—Because Maria Reyes did not come out on the balcony to toss him the traditional flower when he serenaded her at five o'clock in the morning, Juan Martinez climbed through the window and broke his guitar over her head. While the police do not ordinarily interfere with serenaders, Juan is now in jail.

Pittsburg—Dallas Johns saw a friend passing in a street car, jumped from his automobile, leaving everything blocked, ran up and tapped on the window. The man in the car turned his head. "A boy!" Dallas yelled joyfully, running to keep up, "Eight pounds and fourteen ounces!" The traffic cop arrived, heard the great news, straightened out the jam, and put the ticket back in his pocket.

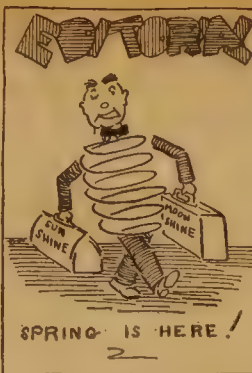
Undoubtedly the dumbest beast of all times was the Plopplutt. When walloped with a club, it took from eight to ten hours before he realized it and bellowed . . . the exact time depending on how far from the brain you socked him. For this reason he became the first alarm clock. Preparatory to retiring the person walloped him according to the time he wanted to get up.

Notable among the victims of the ruthless march of science is the now extinct nelp or Welsh chamois. For centuries herds of nelp were raised for their slender horn, which cooks employed to jab into cakes to see when they were done. Then came August, 1427, and the invention of the broom! By furnishing our cooks with broomstraws instead, we now save thousands of dollars yearly . . . but the nelp is gone, and our forests are the poorer for his passing.

I asked Joe Williams if he still liked Miss B. from S. S., but he sez, "I'll not give ya' any scandal for your column, so I sez, 'Ya' won't!'" He sez, "No." I just know there is a scandal or he'd have told me whether he still liked Miss B. Isn't that logic? Also he said he'd give me no scandal. Must be some to give?

But Is It Art?

Theme song for this week's stereopticon lecture, to be sung with pathos—"What is This Thing Called Art?" . . . I refer to the modern, or my Dear:: Isn't that marvelous! art which seems to have overcome our middle class intellectuals . . . when I went to art school, art was considered skill and peculiarly enough still is in the dictionary . . . the old-fashioned are student learned his trade the same as any other craftsman, and if after years of hard study and practice, he added to his accomplishment beauty, vision and imagination, he became a master . . . this was and also still is, the case in the other arts.



The Tournament Director Says:

A host always has obligations that must be seriously carried out. The Fort Wayne High Schools are host to the other teams and public and are obligated to be kind, helpful, and courteous.

Fred H. Lanowinger

High School Week by Week

(With no apologies whatsoever to O. O. McIntyre)

Mr. Brown had passed on. In life he had secretly worn a toupe. It was his widow's wish that his secret should never be revealed. After many inquiries she found an undertaker who assured her that he could preserve the effect until the very last. "Are you certain, Mr. Smith, that the toupe will not slip off?" she inquired concerningly.

"Yes, indeed, madam. I shall attend to that."

The next morning she phoned Mr. Smith. "I am very much worried about that toupe. Mr. Brown was so particular."

"Leave that to me, Mrs. Brown; I shall exercise the greatest care," replied the undertaker.

That afternoon another phone call from Mr. Smith that all would be well. Two hours before the last rites, another phone call. "Mr. Smith, I am worried about one thing only. That is Mr. Brown's toupe. Are you sure that it will not slip off?"

Exhausted the undertaker replied, "Yes, madam, I am darn certain. I nailed it on."

After Betty had done everything wrong, disregarded the signal lights, stalled in the middle of the street, and then had taken out her powder puff and started to apply it to her face, an irate traffic cop rushed up and demanded if she knew anything about the traffic rules.

Looking very naive, she turned and replied affirmatively, then like the helpful soul that she is, inquired what he wanted to know.

"A man came into a restaurant and ordered tomato soup, a ham sandwich, and a piece of apple pie. How did the waitress know that he was a sailor?"

"I'll bite."

"He wore a sailor suit."

Well, if I get away with that one I'll try anything.

Now, the time that Doc King was treating a patient and he agreed to examine him for fifteen dollars. The patient agreed, then added that if Doc found it they would split fifty-fifty.

Siam has turned up 40 volumes of missing laws. Sooner or later American legislatures will enact them all.

Mr. Coolidge has said that this country is worth \$300,000,000,000. But of course if there were any purchasers, we would probably raise the price.

Yes, darling, a politician is a man who delights in doing unimportant things in a very important way.

If prohibition has served no other purpose, it has served to help joke editors earn their bread and butter. So now I'll tell one.

He arrived home rather late, and his wife had already retired. Creeping softly into the living room, he tied about his shoulders the fire shovel, tongs, and a poker. As he ascended the stairs, he said to himself, "She'll never hear me with all this other noise."

Brevities: Man cannot yet do everything a bird does . . . I have never seen anyone yet who could sit comfortably on a barbed wire fence . . . Love is a disease and only married men are immune from it . . . Eating must be added to the list of dangerous occupations . . . Recently a couple met for the first time at a dinner and were engaged before the last course.

Drink Scheele Nehi At Your Games

A little girl was found wandering on the street. The usual crowd gathered to find out her name. After failure of a great deal of questioning, a kindly policeman asked:

What does your mother call your daddy?

Why, the child said innocently, she doesn't call him anything. She likes him.

Mrs. Keith—You say you worked for the Kemps. Can you prove that? New Cook—Well, mum, I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them.

Miss Collins—Robert, give me a sentence using the word "satiated." (sa-shi-at.)

Bobbie—I took Mamie Jones to a picnic last summer and I satiate quite a lot.

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Here's to Our Fort Wayne Teams

South Side
Central
North Side

We hope that one of them will come out on top in the Sectional

On to the State, Ft. Wayne

Hilgeman & Schaaf, Realtors

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A-7112

Strong Team Sent to Defend Laurels of Purple and Gold

Decatur Yellow Jackets To Enter Fort Wayne Sectional

Hold Wonderful Record, Having Lost But One Game Out of Fifteen Played During Season; Lose to Winamac.

Have Run Up 550 Points

Have Strong Five-Man Team, All Doing the Right Thing at the Right Time

This year Decatur Yellow Jackets come to the Fort Wayne sectional for the first time in several years. During the last few years Decatur has held its own sectional tournament, but this year that center was cut out and Decatur comes to Fort Wayne. The Yellow Jackets have usually been able to win their sectional tourney and come to Fort Wayne this year with the hope of winning.

Decatur has a wonderful record this year losing only one out of fifteen games, and still has two games to play. Its defeat came from the strong Winamac cagers. Winamac more than doubled the score on the Yellow Jackets, beating them 39-17.

Decatur has not won most of her games by luck but rather by good playing. This is shown by the fact that she has won most of these games by big scores, running up a total of 550 points this season while her opponents have only been able to get 324 points. The Yellow Jackets are not coming here with a one-man team but rather with a real honest to goodness five-man team. Every man does the right thing at the right time (they seem to think the right thing is making baskets).

Gerber, Decatur's center, does his part well in getting the tipoff. He seldom misses it and can be counted on to take it from most centers entered in the sectional. When Gerber gets the tapoff, Engle and Reynolds are there to take it and before the opposition wakes up Decatur has two points. Schnepf and Debolt, Decatur's two sturdy guards, are always on hand to break up a pass or shot at the goal from under the basket. The Yellow Jackets are one of the best teams in northern Indiana due to their wonderful record and the fact that they won the N. E. I. C. This is the first year for some time that the N. E. I. C. title has not gone to a Fort Wayne school.

Decatur started off the season with three wins by fairly good scores although they came up against the New Haven Bulldogs in the second game and barely nosed out a one-point victory. Winamac took the Yellow Jackets down in the fourth game but they came back and defeated the Bluffton Tigers, 33-23. Not satisfied with that, they took Berne down the line to a 48-14 defeat. Auburn, Mishawaka, Kendallville, Columbia City, Huntington and Angola were the next victims of the Yellow Jackets by scores of 32-23, 48-27, 33-25, 61-13, 46-27, and 34-14 respectively.

Beat City Team
The Yellow Jackets not only strengthened their reputation by beating these teams, but they also defeated the three Fort Wayne teams. South Side entertained Decatur first and soon found that the Yellow Jacket machine was unbeatable, for they fell the victims of the terrible machine by a score of 26-21. The next game brought on the North Side game and instead of the Redskins scalping Decatur, the Yellow Jackets turned the tables and scalped the Redskins by the score of 34-17, doubling the score. Central went to Decatur determined to win the game and the N. E. I. C., but the Decatur lads really were good and defeated the Tigers by three points, 33-30.

Girls' Coach Is Well Known at Decatur; Graduate of D. H. S.

Miss Jeanette Clark, a graduate of the class of '25 of Decatur high, has been coach of the girls' teams at the school for the last two years. After graduation she took up a course in physical training at the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education. She returned to her home town and obtained the position of directress of physical training. She has classes at the high school, at the central grade school, and at each ward.

She has classes in clog dancing and tumbling for girls who care for this kind of training.
She has accomplished much in this, her third year, at Decatur high school. Miss Clark is well liked by everyone in school who knows her.

Miss Clark was very active in athletics while she was in high school at Decatur. In 1924, when she was only a junior, she led the girls' team as the captain through a very successful season. In winning ten out of fourteen contests the squad defeated most of the best teams in the region. "Nettie" starred at the position of side center.

Activities Are Arranged In Very Novel Manner

Decatur has a novel way of arranging activities. There is no such thing as a class party in the school. At the beginning of the year fifty cents are collected as class dues from each student. Then when a dance or a program is to be presented, all the classes go together and make it one big event. Dances are usually held at the Masonic Hall or at the Country Club.

Better lower the shades, Mary. Why? Two below outside.

Decatur's Team

Gerber, Carl.....Center
Schnepf, Dwight.....Guard
Debolt, Chalmer.....Guard
Engle, Dick.....Forward
Reynolds, Ivan.....Forward
Hebble, Harry.....Forward
Zerkle, Wayne.....Guard
Hill, Voyle.....Forward
Brown, Fred.....Guard
Steele, Richard.....Guard

MODERN GYM GIVES ADVANTAGE TO TEAM

Decatur Gym Is 75 by 100 Feet; Playing Floor Is 49 by 69

Decatur has the advantage over many of the other towns who are coming to the sectional because of the fact that it has a very modern gym. If there is anything that it valuable to the development of a fast team it is a well-equipped gym.

The gym building measures 75 by 100 feet, and the playing floor alone, 49 by 69. The playing floor is almost as large as those of South Side and North Side, but of course the building is not nearly as large.

Showers and dressing rooms are connected with the gym. Seats on all sides of the floor and a balcony above provide seating for about nine hundred persons. The gym is usually crowded when the Yellow Jackets play at home.

The baskets have the most modern type of glass backboard and the ceiling is plenty high for basketball. The scoreboard at the east end of the gym resembles those in our own city schools. It also has an indicator by which one can tell how many minutes there are to play.

The gym is also used by Monmouth, Monroe and Pleasant Mills, some of the county teams that have no gym of their own.

Of course there are regular boys' and girls' gym classes which use the floor during the day. Miss Clark is in charge of the girls while Mr. Curtis and Mr. Everheart have the boys' classes.

After the issue and sale of bonds the gym was built as an addition to the high school in 1923. The town worked as a unit in buying the bonds.

All the athletic equipment such as balls, medicines, suits, and all the other expenses are paid by the gate receipts. The Athletic Association has never gone in debt to buy these things.

PLAYERS ARE WELL TRAINED WHEN YOUNG

Grade School Pupils of Decatur Have Basketball and Football Teams

It is no wonder that Decatur turns out good teams every year. They start working on a team when the future stars are only in the fifth and sixth grades.

There are league basketball teams organized in all four of the grade schools of the town. Central, Riley, North Ward, and South Ward make up teams which play each other on Saturday morning at the high school gym.

When two reporters from Central struttred into the D. H. S. gym Saturday morning a couple of weeks ago, they found a lively bunch of grade school kids, playing like professionals. They weren't bungling, either.

Mr. Everheart, the new assistant basketball coach, was in charge.

It was also learned that the grade schools produced four football teams last fall. They were made up of boys in the sixth grade and higher. This early training is good for the boys physically and assures the high school of better teams in the future. The boys can learn many of the fundamentals of the game while at the same time they think it is great sport.

Has a Loyal Band

The high school band at Decatur is a body of 38 students who have loyally volunteered their services. As yet they have no uniforms but expect to get some in the near future.

Decatur Dribbles

Gerber, Decatur center, is also a track star. He was captain of the track squad last year. Many points were rolled up by this brawny dash and hurdle man. Much is expected of him this year.

If you hear any of the Decatur fans yelling at "Snappy" you may know that it is Dwight Schnepf, their star guard.

M. F. Worthman is the superintendent of the Decatur public schools and has helped many of the pupils in choosing their courses and planning their life-work.

Mr. Krick lives in a cozy little home near the courthouse and a few blocks from the school.

Yellow Jackets Take In

THE ADAMS
THEATRE
DECATUR, IND.

Yellow Jackets Have But One Loss



Left to right: Gerber, Hebble, Schnepf, Engeler, Zerkle, Snedeker, Reynolds, Engle, Brown, Hill, Debolt, and Shoaf.

Decatur Session Room Proves Interesting to Centralites

School Has Very Modern Session Room-Auditorium, Equipped with Numerous Study Facilities Such as Encyclopedias, Dictionaries, and Large Wastebaskets.

(Lordy Roop)
"Boy, isn't this swell? Let's go back stage and look around. Look over here, Larry." "You come here first, Lordy."

These are some of the remarks that escaped from two astonished reporters as they explored the session room of the Decatur high school.

As the visit was made on Saturday they found the room locked when they first discovered it. Then they went rambling around the school and stumbled into a janitor.

The latter kindly consented to let the inquisitive duo in the session room. The room that they entered was perhaps a hundred feet square, beautifully furnished with those comfortable desks which we all love to recline in. (Heh! Heh!) Someone started to count the seats when the janitor kindly informed the reporters that there were exactly 288 seats in the room. (That's more than there are in our own Central auditorium.) On inspecting the desks farther it was found that there were books in them. Just imagine what would happen if we left our books in the session room. The seats weren't built for comfort, though; but did you ever see any that were?

On the north side of the room were the windows. The whole side of the room was filled with windows. Then someone looked up and discovered that there were skylights in the ceiling. About half the ceiling was taken up by windows. Don't get me wrong. These were not common ordinary windows. There were no sills to keep the sun's rays out. There were openings about 15 by 25 feet filled by dozens of small windows. (The writer's description denotes his ignorance of hardware.) These, as stated before, cover the whole north side of the room. There surely can be no kick about the lighting facilities because the room is almost as light as it is outside.

Then Larry accidentally turned around, and what do you suppose was staring him right in the face? A stage! A beautiful velvet curtain was drawn. A dais, elliptical in shape, extended out about eight or ten feet from the stage proper. The longest diameter must have been twenty or

Omlor's Proves Popular Hangout for "Decaturites"

Omlor's Delicatessen is to Decatur what Ewing's Confectionary is to Fort Wayne. Any time that you may go into the place you can find some high school girls and fellows hanging around.

After games the flaming youth of the town gather at Omlor's and talk the game over. If you are looking for someone go to Omlor's first.

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DECATUR, INDIANA

WALTER KRICK IS POPULAR PRINCIPAL

Decatur School Head Has Staff of 16 Teachers; Students Number 272

Walter J. Krick, a very pleasant middle-aged man, is the principal of Decatur high school. Mr. Krick is well liked by the student body of the school. He, being a graduate of Decatur High School with the class of 1916, can well understand the problems of the 272 students whom he supervises.

On graduating from Decatur, he continued his studies at Purdue university. Here he obtained his B. S. degree after four years of hard and brilliant work. Later he attended Columbia university where he earned his Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Krick is in the midst of his sixth year of directorship at the Purple and Gold school. He has sixteen teachers under his supervision at the present time.

The principal is an outstanding member of the Indiana High School legislative body and is also chairman of a committee which investigates and reports on the finances of the I. H. S. A. A.

This pleasing gentleman is largely responsible for the fine school spirit, which probably has no equal in northern Indiana. Whenever the team plays there is a capacity attendance.

Of the team Mr. Krick says, "It's the best basketball team we've had since I've been here. The attitude of the players is the best toward one another and the school of any team that I have ever had experience with."

The staff wishes to thank Mr. Krick for the hospitality with which he received the Fort Wayne reporters for Tournament News. We hope that he may have many more successful years at the Decatur school.

"Daddy, can you still do tricks?" "What do you mean, son? Do tricks."

"Well, mama says that you used to drink like a fish."

Clerk: "What kind of a toothbrush do you want?"

Customer: "Give me a big one boss, 'cause there is ten in my family."

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DECATUR GIRLS WIN FIVE GAMES

Prove to Be Dark Horse to Monroeville, Wren, O., Alumni, and New Haven

The girls' basketball team of the Decatur high school organized by Jeanette Clark, physical instructor, won five of its ten games this season. Some of the schools they have played twice this season.

Among their victims are listed Monroeville, Wren, O., Alumni, and New Haven. The latter team was beaten twice. On the other hand they have lost two games apiece to Wabash and Auburn, while Garrett has one win chalked up on the Decatur high school girls.

When Miss Clark issued the first call for basketball about thirty-five girls out of the one hundred and fifty in the school came out for practice. Teams representing each of the classes and one to represent the school were chosen from these thirty-five and teams were organized.

Those basketballers who showed enough ability at handling the ball to be placed on the sextet which represents the school in inter-town tilts are as follows: Bernadine Shraluka (captain) center; Ruth Macklin, forward; Cleo Werling, forward; Marie Kolter, side center; Marcella Branderberry, guard; Ina Anderson, guard. This combination works well together and its strength can be estimated by the fact that it beat New Haven, Allen county champs, in both of the games in which they played.

Miss Clark is planning to organize indoor baseball teams just as soon as the basketball season is over.

Decatur's Record

Decatur 55, Monroeville 15.
Decatur 23, New Haven 22.
Decatur 23, Auburn 25.
Decatur 17, Winamac 39.*
Decatur 33, Bluffton 23.
Decatur 48, Berne 13.
Decatur 25, South Side (Ft. Wayne) 21.
Decatur 34, North Side (Ft. Wayne) 17.
Decatur 32, Auburn 23.
Decatur 48, Mishawaka 27.
Decatur 33, Central (Ft. Wayne) 30.
Decatur 33, Kendallville 25.
Decatur 61, Columbia City 13.
Decatur 45, Huntington 27.
Decatur 34, Angola 14.
Decatur vs. Bluffton ?
Decatur vs. Garrett ?
Sectional Tournament ???
*Games lost.

I heard Blanche kissed Bill right in public.
Did you ever!
No.

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141 South 2nd St. P. B. Short, Mgr.

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237 West Monroe St. Phones 106—107

Eat
Furnas Ice Cream
The ideal food for students
It contains the Vitamines that Gives
VIM and VIGOR

Yellow Jackets' Fine Record Is Due to the Support of Rooters

One of the things that makes Decatur stand out above other schools is the marvelous way in which both students and townspeople support the Yellow Jackets. Whenever the Purple and Gold plays, there is usually a capacity crowd on hand to cheer them on to victory. This is probably the most important factor that has carried the Curtismen through a one-defeat season.

Three hundred season tickets for basketball were sold this fall. This number exceeds by twenty-five the number of students in the school. Evidently there were some sold to the townspeople. The adult's ticket sells for \$5 while the students can obtain them for half that amount. The pastebord is good for the ten home games.

The Decatur road will be quite busy Friday if a statement made by Mr. Krick is correct. He says that seven or eight hundred people (maybe more) are going to follow the team to the North Side gym for the sectional. Big men, little women, bankers, ditch-diggers, everybody in fact is coming to Fort Wayne to help the team along to its first sectional victory in quite a while. Fords, Buicks, Cords (?), and every other make of car will be represented in the big parade that will descend on the city. The merchants will probably close up their stores and join this army of rooters. There will be nobody in Decatur during tourney time.

Can a better school spirit be found anywhere? It's doubtful.

The Yellow Jackets

Player	Height	Weight	Class
Gerber	6 ft. 2 in.	172	Senior
Schnepf	6 ft. 0 in.	150	Junior
Engle	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.	145	Senior
Reynolds	5 ft. 7 in.	140	Senior
Hebble	6 ft. 1 in.	150	Senior
Zerkle	6 ft. 0 in.	165	Junior
Hill	5 ft. 8 in.	150	Junior
Brown	5 ft. 8 in.	150	Junior
Steele	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Junior
Debolt	5 ft. 7 in.	150	Junior

Abie (who has cornered a burglar in his living room)—Hands up, or I'll shoot.

Quick-witted burglar—\$5 for de gat.

Abie—Sold.

Women's Better Apparel Shoppe
Mrs. Wm. Butler, Proprietor
DECATUR, INDIANA

Lions of Leo Will Give Their Opponents Hard Battle

Leo Team Is Good Although Without Gym

Good Individual Men Coached by George Bush Give Hopes to Followers of the Team.

Substitute Players Are Good, Plentiful

Team Can Practice Only Two Nights a Week on Foreign Floor

A modest foe vying for honors in the sectional tournament will be the Leo Lions when they play their opening game. Although not rated as a serious contender to the title, they have an even chance as chances go. The team from the north is really a squad to be serious over.

Without their own gym Leo has to travel to Harlan or to Spencerville to practice, and because of expenses they can practice only two nights a week. But in spite of this serious handicap Coach George H. Bush has made a real team of which much is expected.

Captain Smith, a senior, is a veteran, and, according to Leo boosters, a very capable leader, often bringing his team out of a slump by his real enthusiasm. He holds down the position of right forward.

Smith's mate on the floor is Murray Klopfenstein, left forward. Last year he acted as substitute, and developed into a speedy runner and a sure shot. Klopfenstein has been a real thorn in the side of his opponents, scoring many points during the season.

The tall and lanky center for the Lions is, Chapman, who is in the last year of his school life. He has been center all season, and is expected to give the other teams' centers a run for their money. The number on his jacket that will be seen in the tourney is six.

The position of right guard will be held down by Herman Frederickson, a veteran on the Purple and White squad, this being his third year. Being one of the high scorers for this season, he is expected to garner many points during the Leo games in the coming contest. The running mate of Frederickson will be Disler, who is in his second year of service. Last season he served as a substitute.

The Purple and White are well supplied with substitute material: Homer Fletcher as a guard, his brother, Horace Fletcher as a forward, and Page as a center. The first is a junior, and the latter two are both seniors.

The coach, George H. Bush, is in his second year of practice, and has put out excellent teams both years. He attended the Kansas State Agricultural college and is a registered elec-

Leo Lineup

- 1—Smith, senior (captain), forward.
- 7—Klopfenstein, sophomore, forward.
- 8—Harold Fletcher, senior, forward.
- 6—Chapman, senior, center.
- 10—Page, senior, center.
- 4—Frederickson, senior, guard.
- 2—Disler, sophomore, guard.
- 3—Homer Fletcher, junior, guard.

Leo High Coach

Has Many Other Activities in Life

Doing this in an assorted manner seems to be the main object of George H. Bush, coach, physics, math, and manual training teacher extraordinary of the Leo consolidated school. Mr. Bush has been coach of the Leo Lions for the past two years, and enjoys his work very much.

After graduating from the Little Rock (Kan.) high school, which he attended four years, he enrolled in the Kansas State Agricultural college, when he took up engineering.

He never coached any other high school team except the Lions, but he has played on independent teams, and is now coaching the Schlatter Hardware team, which recently played in the independent tournament, held at Markle, Ind. He also played on his fraternity team during his college life.

Mr. Bush refereed high school basketball now, and, during his spare time, he practices shooting baskets at the new Armory, that is "When I'm not busy with my wife," as he put it.

His other outside activities are varied. He lives in Fort Wayne, and teaches a night class on blueprint reading at the Y. M. C. A., and also is an excellent tenor.

He is a genial and courteous man, and has obtained the good will of the whole school, as well as his squad.

Leo's Scores

- Leo 17, St. Joe 20.
- Leo 16, Harlan 5.
- Leo 18, Monroeville 22.
- Leo 31, Arcola 32.
- Leo 9, Lafayette Center 30.
- Leo 14, Hoagland 30.
- Leo 24, Monroeville 37.
- Leo 14, Spencerville 25.
- Leo 31, St. Joe 21.
- Leo 24, Harlan 10.
- Leo 23, Arcola 21.
- Leo 27, New Haven 54.
- Leo 23, Lafayette Center 21.
- Leo 29, Hoagland 39.

trical expert. While at college he played on his fraternity basketball team. He also held a position on the frat baseball squad. This is his second year as coach and teacher, his subjects being math, physics, and manual training. He also coaches an independent team for Schlatter Hardware company. He never played basketball on a high school team because no basketball was played at the time.

LEO'S HANDICAPPED BY NO GYMNASIUM

Expense Is Increased by Hiring Floor for Games and Practice

Fans Bear All Expenses

Leo is seriously handicapped by not having a gym of her own. They have to go either to Harlan or Spencerville to practice and play. Either of these towns is at least five miles distant.

Although both of these gyms have scoreboards and dressing rooms, they have no modern facilities. Spencerville's floor is 42 by 76 feet, Harlan's 40 by 65 feet. They both seat about three hundred people. At Harlan there are two rows of seats all around the gym and also chairs on the stage at one end of the gym. At Spencerville there is a single row of seats all around the gym and seats on the balcony which is above the dressing rooms.

At least two hundred attend all of the home games; the admission to which is twenty-five cents per person. However, they have season tickets for \$1.50. This year there were eight games, therefore, 50 cents was saved by buying season tickets. This admission price is the only way by which the team is financed.

These gyms cost ten dollars a night to play in. The players are also greatly handicapped in the fact that they have to pay for the gym when they practice and, therefore, they practice two nights a week.

THIRTY-FOUR BOYS ARE ENROLLED AT LEO

Total of Eighty-two Pupils in High School; 118 in Grades

Two hundred pupils constitute the student enrollment at Leo. Of these only eighty-two are high school pupils while the other one hundred eighteen attend the grade school.

Thirty-four of the high school students are boys while forty-eight are girls. Only seventeen of the entire high school are graduating seniors.

At the present time the school employs eight school teachers. Three of these are of the grade school department and the other five of the high school.

Miss Ida Spencer teaches the primary grades, Miss Bertha Aikey the intermediate, and Mrs. Buella Soule the seventh and eighth.

In the high schools Miss Leitha Falls teaches Latin and English, Mrs. William Smith teaches music, economics, biology, and history; Mrs. Pauline Markley teaches home economics, art, and history; Mrs. Nellie T. Mershon, who is the principal, teaches mathematics and sociology; and Mr. George H. Bush, who is also the coach, teaches manual training, physics, and mathematics.

Leo Lions Work Hard



Leo High School Team

Left to right: Chapman, Disler, Page, Klopfenstein, Frederickson, Hursh, Homer Fletcher, Harold Fletcher, Smith (Captain), and George Bush, Coach.

Leo Sparks

Baseball is Leo's other main sport. This recreation almost rivals basketball in popularity.

No gym is the largest drawback, but next season will find them they hope, with a new, modern gymnasium, which is now being planned. For the present, though, they travel to Harlan or Spencerville two nights a week for practice.

According to Coach Bush, if the drawings are not to uneven, they expect to get a good way in the tourney and to put a real scare into the Fort Wayne teams.

Music aids the genial physics studies to get their work finished, furnished through a Crosley music box, which was acquired last year.

Three teachers in the high school, Mrs. Smith, who teaches biology and history; Mrs. Markley, who teaches home ec and history; and Mr. Bush, who teaches manual training, mathematics and physics, live in Fort Wayne. The other two who complete the high school family, are Miss Smith, who teaches geometry, algebra, and Latin, and Mrs. Nellie Mershon, who teaches history, geometry and English, and is also principal of the school.

All sorts of handicaps are brought to light by the crowded condition of the school, one of these is the lack of room for a manual training room. This was remedied by equipping a shop above a store, where the boys go to do their work.

Forty-seven per cent of the senior class is on the honor roll, a record which any school envies. Eight out of a total of seventeen have made

Classes at Leo Are Taught in Three Places

A seven-room, two-story, red brick school building has harbored students of Leo and vicinity since 1902. The first floor has four rooms, three of these are used for the grade school and the other one is fitted up as a kitchen for the cooking classes. The upstairs has three rooms and an office, and a hall. The two rooms on one side of the hall are small classrooms. The other one is quite large and is used for a session room, however, there is about one class taught in the room a day. The office is quite a recent addition and is built of beaverboard. This is the principal's office, although some teachers stay there when they have no classes. The building has no lockers, therefore the coats are hung in the halls.

Perhaps the sewing rooms and the manual training rooms are the most unique in the county. The sewing class is taught in a residence a few rods up the road. The manual training classes are taught above the hatchery, which is about a half mile from the school. Classes are held in these odd places because of the lack of room in the building.

their grades to be eligible for this honor. Only twenty-seven per cent of the rest of the school obtained the required average. This number was eighteen out of sixty-five, which makes an average of thirty-two per cent.

No girl teams are formed at Leo, these being against the principles of the heads of the school.

Before entering the Leo high school building we see a prominent Fort Wayne man's home, Charles W. Weatherhogg, who did the the architecture work for the building of the present structure.

Half of Leo's Aggregation Are Skilled Men of Long Standing

Klopfenstein, Disler, Sophomores, and Smith, Fletcher, Frederick, Seniors, All Veterans, Constitute Main Strength of Team; School Has Good Chance.

Every team must have its veterans, or it wouldn't be a team. Naturally, since the Lions from Leo have a fighting chance for the sectional championship, although it is doubtful, they have their veterans who have been a great help in their scoring. As it is, half of the Leo team is composed of boys who visited South Side last year for the 1929 sectional tournament.

Murray Klopfenstein, although he is only a sophomore, plays in the sectional for the second time. He is sixteen years of age, and fills requirements with five feet ten inches and one hundred and forty pounds. Up to date he has played two years on the baseball team, filling the positions of third baseman and pitcher.

Another veteran who has done much in the way of scoring is Furman Smith. This boy is a senior, seventeen years of age, and from his heels to the top of his very red head he measures five feet four and a half inches tall. The scales reach the point of one hundred and twenty-six pounds whenever he happens to find a loose penny and a weighing machine around. He is small and very light on his feet, which characteristics aided him greatly in doing the most scoring in the Allen county tournament.

Smith has played three years on the Leo basketball team as a forward, and three years on the baseball team as second baseman. Quite a record to be proud of, what?

Then there is Disler, running guard for the Lions. Disler is only sixteen years of age and a sophomore. However, he was successful in his first try-out, and played as a substitute last year. He is one of the largest cagers on the team, ranging five feet eleven and a half inches tall and weighing one hundred and sixty pounds. He still has two more years with the Leo team so great hopes are placed in him for the future.

Harold Fletcher, the older of the Fletcher brothers, is a senior, and has completed his third year on the team. He is twenty years old, measures five feet seven and one-half inches and tips the scales at one hundred and thirty-six pounds. He plays in the position of forward and has served as center fielder for the baseball team for three years.

The last but one can hardly say the least of the veterans is Herman Frederickson, one of the high point men of the year. Frederickson is seventeen years of age, and expects to graduate in June. He also has played his position of guard for three years, during which he has piled up a great number of points. And, as seems to

Leo School's Head Has Been Teaching Thirty-eight Years

Seated before a small desk, we find Mrs. Nellie T. Mershon, principal of the Leo consolidated school. After an interesting chat with her, we find her pleasant, cheerful, and sociable, which qualities make up a successful principal.

"I have taught school for thirty-eight years, and I still like it as well as I did the day I started my career. The students make the class dull or interesting, and, of course, I have had some dull ones, but on the whole they've been very entertaining. All of my classes this term are very well behaved and orderly," she said.

"I was only a teacher until 1920, when my husband, who was the principal, died, and ever since then I've been principal and teacher both. In all my teaching career I've felt it has been a profitable experience and I hope the students feel the same way," she concluded.

Addition to Relieve Crowded Conditions At Leo Building

Plans for a ten-room addition to the old Leo school building have recently been completed. This includes a manual training room and a gymnasium.

This new building will be built on some ground in front of the present school house that is doing practically no good. The grade school children will occupy the new building while the high school will have all of the old one. At present the consolidated school at Leo is the only high school in the township but after the new building is completed all the grade school children, of which there are about four hundred, will come there, too. Now about the farthest that anyone person comes to school is about four miles. These people are brought to school in three hacks and three private cars.

The new gymnasium will be very well equipped and will contain showers, lockers, and dressing rooms.



WHERE DOES YOUR TIME GO?

No more need "pot-watching" tie you to your kitchen range! Let the Oven Heat Regulator get dinner ready!

HAVE you ever stopped to think what happens to the hours that you should have for yourself?

How many hours do you cook—dust—wash dishes—mend? Can you cut down the time? You spend most of your time "getting meals"—and you can reduce the time spent in cooking and baking without sacrificing results.

Oven heat control saves

time for you because it kills "pot watching." Cook and bake as you always do—but you'll enjoy new hours of freedom from your kitchen—new confidence in your cooking results.

With a modern gas range equipped with oven heat control you can prepare a whole meal and place it in the oven four or five hours before time to serve. The time in between is yours.



an extra pair of hands and eyes for housewives

NORTHERN INDIANA
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Go In And Fight, Fort Wayne!

... for you are "our fame protectors, and we do expect a victory" (in the words of Illinois U's famous song) from one of you—SOUTH SIDE . . . NORTHSIDE . . . OR CENTRAL.

You've everything necessary for a win . . . you have the ambition . . . the abilities . . . and the excitement of some thousands of people to back you up.

So fight it out among yourselves. We're just sorry that all three of you can't romp through the sectional and regional and take the state. But we do know that whatever school (home town or otherwise) comes out on top will deserve every win that it gets.

P. S. We want to say "hello" to the visiting teams. We're glad to see you here . . . hope you have a good time . . . and remember that no matter how you look at it—it's the best team that wins.

Wolf & Bessauer

Calhoun and Washington

HuntertownHas Strong Quintet In Tournament

Black and Gold Has Won Thirteen Games and Lost Two This Year.

Zone Defense Used
By Coach Fryback

New Haven Is Only Team in County, to Have Taken Their Measure

The Black and Gold squad this year put out the same style of ball they did last season, presenting a strong defense and a medium offense. However, judging from their record they will be no easy team to down and will in all probability give their opponents a hard battle, stopping only when the final gun cracks.

A zone defense has been used very successfully this year, but Coach Fryback intended to make several changes before his charges made their appearance in the sectional. This style of playing enabled them to win thirteen games and drop two on their regular schedule. They suffered their third defeat in the county tourney during the final round when New Haven beat them for the second time. The Eel-Perry school succeeded in keeping their opponents' scores under the twenty mark except when they were defeated in their game with the Alumni.

Opening the court season against Avilla, Huntertown annexed their first victory. The game was an easy one as Avilla had a weak outfit and the final score was tripped, and then some, with the board showing 42 to 12 when the timekeeper ended the fray. After a long period of inactivity LaOtto tangled with the Black squad and nearly handed them a defeat with Coach Fryback's men eeking out a win by the narrow margin of 19-21.

With a double-header scheduled for the week-end of November 22, the Eel River cagers met and defeated their ancient rivals, Churubusco, in any easy fashion. At half time the score stood at 10 to 7, but a shift in the lineup gave them a decisive victory. The following night Coesse fell before the attack of the Black.

After defeating Coesse the Huntertown squad clung to the helm of victory for five more encounters, vanquishing Avilla, Lancaster, Woodburn, Spencerville, and the Alumni. At this stage of the game New Haven stepped up and handed the Black and Gold a sound drubbing to the tune of 42 to 23. The New Haven quintet had the game well in hand at the end of the first five minutes and their lead, which was secured early in the battle, was never threatened.

On January 4, Spencerville traveled to Huntertown to lose a hotly contested game, 31 to 18. Although the score holds no indication of a struggle the big Black outfit was hard pressed during the entire game and it was only during the final minutes that they were able to hit the hoop consistently which they did in great style to score a victory by a comfortable margin.

A return game with Churubusco was disposed of easily, and on January 18 Ossian defeated the Black and Gold five in the last game on their card.

Black and Gold Shorts

The Huntertown five has been a fairly consistent performer this season. The Eel River school won fourteen of its engagements and lost two.

Ross Bailey has been one of the mainstays of the Huntertown netters this year. He can always be depended on in tight corners and also has a good basket eye, marking up 108 points this year.

One of the Black and Gold all-around athletes is Donald Geller. He is not only prominent in basketball circles, but also struts his stuff on the mat, holding his own in boxing and wrestling. He is a clever passer and one of the mainstays of the defensive machine although he has not scored a single point this season.

High scoring honors were divided among Coach Fryback's men with Bailey and Gerry Martin leading. Martin ran up a total of 106 points while Bailey topped him, hitting the hoop fifty-four times, scoring 108.

Coach Fryback is new to Huntertown this year, having come from Lancaster, where he acted as assistant coach for two years. He has rung up a splendid record this year dropping only two games to New Haven and Ossian. He is an instructor in physical education and industrial arts during school hours.

Huntertown is not having any fears as to what kind of a team they will have next year. They have plenty of reserve material which will develop into a well balanced, smooth working machine. The reserves are not as fast as this year's regulars, but they play a steadier and more clever game.

The Black and Gold quintet has been lucky this season with only three men on the injured list. During Christmas vacation Tucker was out with a bad hip. Just after the county tourney McComb was barred from playing with a swelling on his ear and Lucas had his tonsils removed.

Fifteen games comprised the original schedule of the Perry township school, but only twelve of these were played. An epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever made the games with Harlan, Coesse and Woodburn impossible.

Chest Being Made

A chest to be used to gather different things that would help the children of Mexico, the students of Huntington Park Union High, Huntington Park, California, is being made by the manual training department.

These Boys Hope For Victory



Huntertown Team

Although predicted for defeat by first opponent, the following have high hopes for victory.

Bottom row: Lucas, Kell, Coach Fryback, Martin, and McComb. Top row: Brown, Geller, Stonebraker, Patch, and Bailey.

Huntertown Personals

	WT.	Class	Age
Bailey (F).....	133	Senior	16
Martin (F).....	139	Senior	18
Hatch (F).....	141	Junior	18
Stonebraker (C).....	147	Senior	18
Geller (C).....	147	Senior	17
Lucas (G).....	166	Sophomore	17
Kell (G).....	172	Sophomore	16
McComb (G).....	146	Senior	19
Brown (G).....	175	Senior	18
Tucker (G).....	161	Senior	19

The Black and Gold netters weigh a total of 1,447 pounds and are 176 years old collectively. Each player has an average weight of 144 7/10 pounds, and is 17 years 7 months and 5 days old.

HUNTERTOWN GIRLS HAVE GOOD TEAM

Are Awarded Good-Looking Sweaters; Many Games Played

Huntertown can boast of a girls' basketball team as well as a boys', for thirteen members comprise this squad and all are very interested in this sport.

The girls as well as the boys play outside teams and their games are equally interesting. Although they lost the three outside games they played with New Haven on January 3, Arcola on January 11, and Decatur on January 17, their style of ball was good. The girls are fairly accurate on shooting baskets and play a fine defensive game.

Since girls' rules are used, there are six players, two forwards, three guards and one center who use two courts. Only the forwards and the center are permitted to shoot baskets. The girls who comprise the varsity team are as follows: Catherine Blackman, Louise Young, forwards; Ruby Pepple, Marjorie McComb, Westie Porter, guards, and Mildred Stonebraker, center. Mr. Francis Crouch is the coach who has done much in developing the style of play which the girls show.

Besides playing outside teams, the varsity team battles the eighth grade girls and the second and third groups. These encounters are very interesting and provide enjoyment for the Huntertown community.

Like the boys, the athletic girls receive awards which are yellow sweaters bearing the black letter H. These are very good looking and every girls' ambition is to receive one sometime during her high school career.

Huntertown's Numbers

	Number
Martin, forward	8
Bailey, forward	3
Stonebraker, center	2
Lucas, guard	9
Kell, guard	11
McComb, guard	7
Brown, guard	10
Tucker, guard	6
Hatch, forward	4
Geller, center	5

Black and Gold's Record

Huntertown 42, Avilla 12.
Huntertown 21, LaOtto 19.
Huntertown 31, Churubusco 16.
Huntertown 37, Coesse 17.
Huntertown 45, Avilla 5.
Huntertown 25, Woodburn 11.
Huntertown 15, Lancaster 14.
Huntertown 22, Spencerville 12.
Huntertown 26, Alumni 22.
Huntertown 23, New Haven 42.
Huntertown 31, Spencerville 18.
Huntertown 42, Churubusco 21.
Huntertown 24, Ossian 34.

Four Classes Elect Officers for This Year

Four classes in the Huntertown consolidated school have organized. The officers in the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes are as follows:

Senior	
President—Conrad Tucker.	
Secretary-Treasurer—Donald Geller.	
Sponsor—Mrs. Lois Brown Cater.	
Junior	
President—Joe Sarrazine.	
Vice-President—Eva Gump.	
Secretary-Treasurer—Loren Freck.	
Sponsor—Miss Bertha Garret.	
Sophomore	
President—Ramona Entler.	
Vice-President—Mildred Stonebraker.	
Secretary-Treasurer—Loyal Yoder.	
Sponsor—Miss Mary Jane Rowe.	
Freshman	
President—Carl Geller.	
Vice-President—Marjorie McComb.	
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruby Pepple.	
Sponsor—Miss Mary Hopengartner.	

HUNTERTOWN'S HEAD TAUGHT MANY PLACES

Comes Well Qualified to Act as Principal of School on Lima Road

Mr. Mervin Hostetler, principal of the Huntertown Consolidated school at Huntertown, Indiana, possesses an interesting although varied life history. He was born in Homes county, Ohio, where he lived until he was twenty-one years old. During this time he spent much of his time on the farm where he learned to appreciate outdoor life. His chief pastime was to take long walks through the wooded



Mervin Hostetler

country and spend many of his spare moments doing this.

He received his primary education at a county school house not far from his home. After graduating from here, he attended the Goshen University at Goshen, Indiana, where he received his A.B. degree. Before graduating, however, he taught two years at the country schools near Goshen. Since then, he has completed summer terms at Northwestern, Ohio State, Leland, Stanford and Chicago universities. Of these, he prefers Leland-Stanford which has an enrollment of 4,500 pupils; 4,000 being boys and the remaining 500 girls. Mr. Hostetler says that this is a very beautiful place and believes everyone would like it.

During the years 1923 and 1925, he filled the principalship of Lagrange High School. From here he was transferred to Salem Township schools in Steuben county where he remained for four years and now he is filling the vacancy of Mr. Hatch, retired principal of the Huntertown School.

Although very much interested in baseball and basketball, his greatest enjoyment is the companionship of his sixteen-month old son, Richard Wade and his wife. Little "Dickie" is often mischievous and delights in making his father look after him. In his spare moments, however, he reads many books and is especially interested in the works of Poe, Van Dyke, and Walton.

He likes to travel and during the summer following the one he attended Leland-Stanford University, he journeyed to the Pacific coast with his wife.

High School Pupils Are on Third Floor; Gymnasium on First

The main street in Huntertown (which, by the way, is the Lima road) is paved. There are, perhaps, a half dozen short streets branching off from this which are, as yet, unpaved.

When one reaches the city limits, he looks about him and is confronted by a large three-story building which is the Eel River-Perry Consolidated school. As one enters this structure, he sees a stairway which leads to the second floor where the grade school children are taught. As he progresses to the third floor he sees a session room and various class rooms where the upperclass pupils are taught. The first floor, which is below the ground, is devoted entirely to the gymnasium and the home economics and industrial arts department.

As one goes further into the heart of the village, groups of houses and scattered stores meet his eye. Any articles which he may wish to buy (provided they aren't too varied) can be purchased in the drug, grocery and general stores.

Latin and French Program To Be Given March 28th

The annual Latin and French program of Central High School will be held Friday, March 28, in the Central High School auditorium.

The program this year will be in honor of Virgil. Miss Harrah, head of the language department, who teaches Virgil at Central, will probably be in charge of the program. Students of the Latin and French classes will participate.

Tournament Talk!



Do you see that smartly dressed fellow in Section



No. And do you know



why he looks so keen?



He's wise He knows



the home of real style is

Patterson-Fletcher's.



The well dressed fellows

buy their clothes there.



And I'll say they never

get fooled on style.



They have "IT" and it

comes from being smartly

dressed.

Welcome Visitors:—

We will be pleased to show you through our store--and have you inspect our Spring styles now on display.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

"The Store That Does Things"

Wayne at Harrison

Fine Season Record Is Spur to Woodburn Quintet

Woodburn Five Has Excellent Year's Record

Team Under Coaching of Ralph Young Has Won Eleven Out of Total of Fourteen Games.

Only Two Players Will Graduate

Material for Next Year Looks Good; Monmouth Beaten Twice

With a team that has won eleven of fourteen games played this season and having defeated three of the remaining four opponents in the earlier part of the year, Woodburn High School comes to the 1930 sectional determined and with high hopes of making a good showing. Ralph W. Young, in his first year at the Woodburn school, has placed a quintet on the floor made over from the remnants of a squad which won only two games last year.

In the first game of the season in which the Blue and White five participated, Arcola was overcome by the score of 14 to 23. The Spencerville and Monroeville quintets were downed in the same fashion in succeeding games. The Spencerville team was downed by a final total of 14 to 17, while Monroeville was beaten in a little easier fashion, the score being at the gun 24 to 30.

Fast team work and close guarding were high-lights of these first three frays. In these games the majority of the players were used, Coach Young wanting to find his smoothest working combination. But the good wishes of the gods who rule the hardwood courts were not with the Blue during the next three games for a number of their regulars were declared ineligible at that time. In addition to all scholastic difficulties a star player was injured at this juncture, which further handicapped the remaining members of the squad.

So, on the next three playing nights Coach Young's outfit went down to defeat. The Hoagland aggregation was the first victor by the top-heavy score of 36 to 13. The Woodburn five again dropped a game this time to the fast outfit from Huntertown. The bad news this time was a little better, being 25 to 11. Spencerville came back in the following fracas determined to get revenge. In exchange for the three-point defeat which they received at the hands of the Woodburners earlier in the season, they took one away from the crippled Blue five by four points. The final score was 20 to 16.

The trouble about grades having been taken care of and the injuries having healed, Woodburn started an eight consecutive game winning streak by raking the St. Joe five over the coals the next week-end, the gun stopping the playing at 24 to 37. Harlan and St. Joe, for the second time, were stopped by the fast-breaking and sure-shooting boys from the Mineral Water city.

Monmouth proved to be the victims for the Young-sters on succeeding playing nights. The first score was 28 to 31, while on their own floor Monmouth was completely sunk by a 17 to 58 tune. A 21 to 32 score spelled ruin for the Arcola five's hopes in the return game. Having reached the peak of their form Lafayette Center and the second game with Hoagland showed themselves to be no obstacles in the path of the Woodburn five.

Four more games were scheduled originally by Woodburn, but the one with Huntertown was cancelled because of illness in the school. The other three opponents were Monroeville, Lafayette Center and Harlan. In the Allen county basketball tournament Woodburn was defeated in the first game they played. Monroeville was the victor by 23 to 24.

Coach Young will loose two of his regulars next year, Captain Lesley Loudon and Norton Gustin, but their places will be capably filled by a good crop of underclassmen who are working out with the team at the present.

Basketball Schedule For Next Year

Our schedule for 1930-1931 is not yet complete but already has the following dates scheduled:

- Oct. 31—Jefferson Center, here.
- Nov. 7—Hoagland, here.
- Nov. 14—Coe, here.
- Nov. 21—Leo, there.
- Nov. 28—Lafayette Central, here.
- Dec. 5—Harlan, here.
- Dec. 19—Lafayette Central, there.
- Jan. 9—Hoagland, there.
- Jan. 16—Leo, here.
- Jan. 23—Jefferson Center, there.
- Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
- Feb. 20—Coe, there.

Woodburn Scores

Woodburn 23, Arcola 14.
Woodburn 17, Spencerville 14.
Woodburn 30, Monroeville 24.
Woodburn 13, Hoagland 36.
Woodburn 11, Huntertown 25.
Woodburn 16, Spencerville 20.
Woodburn 37, St. Joe 24.
Woodburn 30, Harlan 16.
Woodburn 31, St. Joe 23.
Woodburn 31, Monmouth 28.
Woodburn 58, Monmouth 17.
Woodburn 82, Arcola 21.
Woodburn 30, Lafayette Central 35.
Woodburn 35, Hoagland 26.
Woodburn 21, Monroeville 21.
Woodburn 56, Lafayette Central 16.
Woodburn 11, Huntertown 26.

Woodburn High Quintet



Woodburn Net Men

Left to right—Lesley Loudon (Captain), Norton Gustin, Henry Byroade, Frank Stevenson, LaVerne Schepelmann, Norville Schepelmann, Wilmer Rekeweg, Albert Knablauch, and Coach Ralph W. Young.

WOODBURN PUPILS HAVE MANY EXAMS

Semi-Annual State and Monthly County Tests Taken; Seventy-five in School

In the Woodburn high school, Woodburn, Ind., which is a two-story brick building and very attractive looking, considering the few students who attend compared to South Side High School, there are seventy-five students, according to Mr. G. C. Henderson, principal. The girls outnumber the boys by five, since the former total is forty and the latter thirty-five. More than a third of the seventy-five students, twenty-six, are freshmen. The sophomores number twenty-two; the juniors total ten, and the seniors rate last with ten members.

The faculty of the high school is composed only of five members. Mr. Henderson, principal, also teaches mathematics. At 8:30 o'clock in the morning the pupils arrive for the day's work. Only one hour is allowed for lunch, but that is all that is really necessary, since everyone brings his lunch. Three forty-five o'clock finishes the daily routine so far as the school day is concerned.

The grade school is in the same building as the high school. Mr. Henderson is the principal of this as well as the high school, and there are five teachers.

Woodburn is a town of an approximate population of seven hundred. Of these about eighty pupils are enrolled in the grade school and high school. The remaining pupils come from all over Woodburn's township, since the schools of the township are all centralized there. Four miles is, perhaps, the longest distance any of the pupils travel to come to school. School buses are furnished by the township trustee, and it is in these that the pupils are conveyed to school.

In Woodburn a term of school lasts thirty-two weeks, or eight months. School is out the first of May, and only one week's vacation is given at Christmas. Because these pupils are compelled to do in eight months what the schools in Fort Wayne do in ten, only the very best are able to graduate. The work comes so fast and difficult that the mediocre students are forced to drop out.

Only one course is offered at the high school, that being the college preparatory schedule. Manual training and domestic science are taught to meet the college entrance requirements. Latin and German are the only languages given, and only three years of the former at that. During the past year no German has been taught, but it has been included in other years. Usually about fifty per cent of the graduates go to college, and this year three are planning to attend some colleges. Some of the alumni have become teachers and are now teaching in the high school from which they graduated. At present there are three such teachers. Purdue and other agricultural schools seem to be the most popular colleges for Woodburn high school alumni to select as their Alma Maters.

Unfortunately for these pupils, state examinations must be taken at the end of each semester. No one is exempt, not even if he has succeeded in making an average of ninety-eight during the semester. Not only the state, but also the county insists that the pupils be well examined, for it in-

Two Woodburn Boys Steadies on Honor Roll

Frank Stevenson and Wilmer Rekeweg, two members of the Blue and White net squad of Woodburn high school, are regularly placed on the honor roll of that school announced Principal G. C. Henderson. After taking into consideration the very high scholastic standards of the school and the fact that they have only eight months of school to do the same work that it takes nine months to complete in the city, it will readily be seen that to be a member of this list is a great honor.

Woodburn Players

Player	Jersey Number
*Lesley Loudon (captain)	00
*Norton Gustin	66
*Frank Stevenson	22
*Norville Schepelmann	33
*Laverne Schepelmann	11
Henry Byroade	55
Wilmer Rekeweg	44
Albert Knablauch	77

*Signifies that player is a regular. All others are substitutes.

flicts monthly examinations. According to Mr. Henderson, the pupils don't seem to mind being examined so often. (Perhaps they have become accustomed to this sort of punishment.) These are not all the examinations which are required either, for there is the health examination which is administered by the county nurse.

Not many extra-curricular activities are offered, since most everyone has to hurry home after school. Woodburn high school does have a very worthwhile band, however. It is composed of twenty-eight pieces, and is supervised by a regular bandmaster who comes to the school once every week. Then there is a chorus club, which corresponds to our glee club. A Girl Scout troop has been organized, and so far has proved very successful. Plays, given by the junior and senior classes, are presented every spring. The English teachers of the school serve as directors for these.

The school colors are blue and white, and the yell leader at present is a little girl in the grade school. Pep meetings are held for the most important games only. The admission for adults wishing to attend the basketball game is twenty-five cents, and fifteen cents for children. From these proceeds the uniforms, balls, and other basketball equipment are purchased for the team. Luckily for Woodburn high school, Woodburn as a town is a very faithful booster for the team, according to the principal. No matter whether the team is good or poor, the people always support it.

A small girl, who had a crosseyed "Teddy Bear," named it "Gladly." When asked the reason for its name, she replied that it was the name of a hymn they sang in Sunday school, "Gladly My Cross I'd Bear."

No Joke
Dan: "What'll we do tonight—stay at home?"
Nan: "No, I've a terrible cough. Let's go to the theater."

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Teacher Leads In Many Lines

Miss Ilona Windley Is Jack of All Trades at Woodburn High School

Are Planning Orchestra

In this case the title "Jack of all trades" must be changed to "Ilona of all trades," because Miss Ilona Windley, girls' coach, music instructor, physical education teacher, Girl Scout advisor, and domestic science pedagogue of the Woodburn High School, Woodburn, Indiana, has chosen so many activities.

Having graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College where she majored in domestic science, Miss Windley taught in Newberry, Indiana, in Illinois, and in the northern part of Indiana before teaching at Woodburn High School.

A few minutes conversation with this smiling, brown-haired, medium-sized teacher revealed her as very enthusiastic, especially about girls' basketball. Miss Windley has coached the team for Woodburn but one year. Twelve girls went out for the team this year, and according to their "boss" they are pretty good. Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the gym after school. This team was beaten by New Haven by only two points. Inasmuch as the New Haven girls' team is considered pretty good, this score was more of a surprise than a pleasure.

Miss Windley teaches freshman and sophomore girls' classes of physical education. Two years of gymnasium is required to graduate from high school.

In some weeks, Miss Windley has three classes of gym and two of music, and in others, just the opposite. More time cannot be spent on these subjects because of the other subjects which Miss Windley instructs.

Surrounded by a clean, bright, and attractive domestic science lab, Miss Windley also explains the arts of winning the way to a man's heart and dressmaking. Cooking and sewing are not taught in the same semester. This semester fifteen girls in the eighth grade, eight in the seventh, and eight in high school are working on hot-pads, aprons, under-garments, and dresses. Three sewing machine, four oil stoves, one sink, and three working tables constitute the equipment of the laboratory. An adjoining room is used for study in domestic science from a text book.

Some time in the near future Miss Windley hopes to start an orchestra consisting of about fifteen or twenty pieces, although there is now a band of twenty-eight pieces which is instructed by a regular bandmaster who comes to the school once a week.

Inasmuch as each teacher is also an art teacher, Miss Windley finds another subject to draw her attention. The Girl Scouts of Woodburn High School and Grade School have as their captain Miss Windley. Nine girls, of whom eight are second class and one a tenderfoot, comprise the troop. Meetings are held after school on Fridays, and it is there that the girls' practice drill and are now rehearsing a small play.

Last, but not least, Miss Windley is in charge of the programs of the assemblies each morning, which last ten minutes.

"I think we have a good team, if they will only practice their shots between now and the tournament," Miss Windley said with reference to the boys' team.

Visitor—Is your mother engaged?
Jimmie—You're too late. She's married.

How They Stand

Lesley Loudon, senior.....Center
Norton Gustin, senior....Back Guard
Frank Stevenson, junior..Floor Guard
N. Schepelmann, sophomore..Forward
L. Schepelmann, sophomore..Forward
Henry Byroade, sophomore..Forward
Wilmer Rekeweg, sophomore..Utility
Al Knablauch, sophomore...Forward

Woodburn Net Team Loses Three Players

Lesley Loudon, Norton Gustin, and Wilmer Rekeweg, all seniors, will leave the Woodburn squad this season. Lesley Loudon has been the outstanding player of the year on the Woodburn team. He not only has been captain, but also has led his team in scoring. He has made a total of 154 points in seventeen games.

The team will also miss "Nort," who plays back guard. "Nort" seldom failed to hit the bucket at least once or twice in a game, and often many more. Rekeweg, the third senior, has not been such an outstanding player as the other two, because of the fact that he was not able to take part in the first half.

Woodburn School Is Described by Scribe; Strong for Details

A long sidewalk leads up to the doors of Woodburn High School from the road. Upon entering the school, one finds the manual training room at the left of the main stairway which leads to the school proper. Two short stairways on either side of the main stairway leads to the office, which was being used as a part of the manual training department, since several pieces of recently painted furniture were left there to dry. The position of the office in this school reminds one of the balconies which were common in the older stores when the basket system of carrying packages was modern. (All the trolleys overhead which were necessary for this apparatus are included in the words "basket system.")

The class rooms are arranged around the outer walls of the building, thus making an extremely large hall possible in the center of the building. Two cloak rooms are at either side of the building. Strong to see were the many lunch baskets arranged along the floor under the owner's hat and coat. Boots of some sort were also to be seen in large numbers.

Two drinking fountains, one near each cloak room, quench the thirst of the pupils attending this institution. The pupils upstairs are furnished with lockers. These have keys like all ordinary lockers, but they are not so tall as usual.

A clock system is built in the school. The main clock is in the office. There the bells are set, and when the appointed time arrives, bells over the entire school ring at the same time automatically. This is the same system which is installed in South Side High School.

The floors and stairs of the whole school are entirely of wood. Black-

All Together Now

"We've got a dandy college yell now."

"What is it?"

"We give the names of four Russian battleships, a sis-boom-bah, and then the Chinese generals."

Beautiful Scallops

Mistress: "What beautiful scallops you have on your pies Mandy! How do you do it?"

Cook: "Deed, honey, dat ain't no trouble, I jes' uses my false teeth."

"Listen, Mistah Clark, Ah wants a dollas wuth of lilac perfume, and neber mind de bottle, just pour it obah me."

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WOODBURN ROOTERS GIVE FINE SUPPORT

Gymnasium Seating 500 Built; Over Half of School Try for Team

Eighteen of thirty-five boys in a high school of only seventy-five students have furnished the material for Woodburn's basketball squad this winter. At the first call for net practice issued by Ralph W. Young, coach at the high school, eighteen turned out. After a few practice sessions the squad was cut to thirteen, and later to eight, the required number for sectional tournament play.

The school building at Woodburn, which contains the entire consolidated school for the township, houses 242 students, it was announced by G. C. Henderson, principal. Seventy-five pupils are in high school, while the remainder, 167, are in the grade school. Twenty-six are in the freshman class, twenty-two in the sophomore, eighteen in the junior, and nine in the senior.

Woodburn school draws pupils from the entire township; some from as far away as four miles. Large buses transport pupils who live in the country to and from their homes. In the school are ten teachers, five in the high school, and five in the grades.

Mr. G. C. Henderson, the principal, has been at the Woodburn school for twenty-eight years, and fifteen of those he has been at the head of the school. When questioned concerning the sparsity of the senior class compared to the other classes, he replied that the grading was so carefully done that many students dropped out and that only the best were able to get the work.

Mr. Henderson also stated that basketball had been originated at Woodburn ten years ago, the playing being done outside in the playground and that it had grown so that a gym seating between five and six hundred persons had to be built in 1925.

The success of the team was partly attributed to the fine backing given it by the townspeople. Mr. Henderson said that they attended games regularly whether the team was winning or losing. The admission prices to the games are twenty-five cents for adults and ten for children.

boards are in every room, and so are the old-fashioned desks, which are fastened to the floor on narrow strips of wood.

In one room a chart literally covered with red stars was noticed. Upon inquiring as to the significance of the stars, it was learned that for brushing his teeth every morning for one week, the student is awarded a red star. The system was working very well, if the stars told any tale.

Maiden Aunt: "Why Dorothy, why, do you hold your kitty upside down and by the tail?"

Small Niece: "Because the other end bites."

Woodburn Principal Has Seen Numerous Improvements Made

When Mr. G. C. Henderson, now principal of the Woodburn high school, first came to the town of Woodburn, there was the undeveloped country all around. A little grade school stood where the bank now stands, and only seventy-five students were enrolled. No high school was built, nor was any such course offered.

In 1913 the first high school building was built. Quite a struggle was necessary to keep this going, but it did manage to survive. This building housed both the high and grade school pupils, and in 1920 it became crowded that it was necessary to move a small one-room building in from the country in order to take care of the excess pupils. This building still stands at the side of the high school, a little white one-room building, but it is not used now for anything except a storeroom and for housing the school buses in the summer time.

Basketball was started in Woodburn in 1901. The trees were wall of the gymnasium, and the sky the ceiling. In 1925 the gymnasium was built. This is a very nice gymnasium which can also be utilized as an auditorium, since a stage is at one end. The gymnasium is built entirely of brick, and a balcony overhangs on one side. According to Mr. Henderson, this place can seat five hundred people when it is necessary. For the big basketball games folding chairs are sometimes placed on the stage, thus adding to the seating capacity.

Coach Has Good Record in First Year

In his first year out of college Ralph W. Young has enjoyed wonderful success both as a teacher of the eighth grade in the Woodburn consolidated school and as coach of their basketball team. Mr. Young graduated from Ball State Teachers' college at Muncie in 1928. While at school he played basketball on his fraternity team.

School master to dull student: "Why James, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! At your age, George Washington was a surveyor."

Student: Yes, sir, and at your age, he was president of the United States."

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Bulldogs, County Champs, Are Real Threat in Tourney

Bulldogs Have Great Season; Fifteen Wins

Fast New Haven Squad Handed Only Two Defeats of Year by Decatur, and Ossian.

"Dark Horse" Is Applied to Team Also Judged as "Safe Bet" of Sectional; Best Team Coach White Ever Turned Out

New Haven is sending a band of Bulldogs to the sectional tournament this year whose barks are just a warning of their bite. Coach Paul White has trained a team this year that is going to cause the Fort Wayne teams a great deal of annoyance, and, with Lady Luck on their side, the Bulldogs may bite their way to victory. The Purple and Gold octette is easily ranked as one of the "safe bets" of the sectional, and for the second year may be called the "dark horse." Coach White has turned out strong teams for the last three years, and this year's team makes a bid to outclass all of his previous teams.

The first challenge the Bulldogs accepted this year was one offered by Harlan, in which the Bulldogs left the Harlan team fifty-seven points behind with a score of 87-10. Not a bad start, and one which was prophetic of the future games. Monroeville was the next to be annexed to the list of wins, the Monroeville team being defeated with a score of 31-16. Berne was the next team to be returned to its home, losing by four points, the Bulldogs scoring 25 points during the evening.

The first defeat dealt to the Bulldogs this year was injected by the stings of the Decatur Yellow Jackets when the Decatur boys sent the Barkers back to New Haven, a score of 22-23 to stain their record, and yet, the Bulldogs were defeated by the Yellowjackets by only one point. The week-end on which the Purple and Gold were defeated must have been their unlucky week-end, for on the night following their first defeat, Ossian followed in the path of the Yellow Jackets, and defeated the Bulldogs. The score was 21-24, and that was the last defeat rendered the Bulldogs up to February 8. The Bulldogs turned right around, however, and defeated the Ossianites to a tune of 35-80. One good turn deserves another.

South Side's Archers' arrows proved of no avail in their tilt with the New Haven team, and the Bulldogs came out of that struggle two points to the good, the score being 24-22. Decatur Catholic, Kirkland, and Roanoke followed the Fort Wayne team in the Bulldogs' list of the vanquished. New Haven piled up 25, 43, and 74 points in these tilts to their opponents' 20, 28, and 25 points respectively.

Huntertown fought the Bulldogs with little avail, and for the second time this year, the Bulldogs defeated Harlan. Monroeville also returned for more punishment after Harlan had tried, and earned similar results. Lafayette Center, big bet of last year's team, the Lions from Leo, and Decatur Catholic were merely repetitions of previous hardword battles, and on February 8, Spencerville was challenged and defeated, the last game to be played up to the time of this article.

All in all, the Bulldogs have played seventeen games out of which they have lost two, a record that could be placed under the bright lights of Broadway, and displayed with pride.

Following is the list of the games played by the New Haven Bulldogs and the results:

New Haven 67, Harlan 10.
New Haven 31, Monroeville 16.
New Haven 25, Berne 21.
New Haven 22, Decatur 23.
New Haven 21, Ossian 24.
New Haven 85, Ossian 80.
New Haven 24, South Side 22.
New Haven 25, Decatur Catholic 20.
New Haven 43, Kirkland 28.
New Haven 75, Roanoke 25.
New Haven 42, Huntertown 22.
New Haven 48, Harlan 2.
New Haven 43, Monroeville 20.
New Haven 42, Lafayette Center 18.
New Haven 54, Leo 27.
New Haven 38, Decatur Catholic 29.
New Haven 32, Spencerville 27.

New Haven Cheer Leader Not Scotch; Gives All to School

New Haven's yell leader is certainly "one hot shot," according to those who traveled to New Haven for news. By his name, which is Edward McIntosh, he is Scotch, but that doesn't show when he leads yells, because he gives his school everything he's got.

This yell leader is only a junior, so he can give himself to his school for another year. He is seventeen years old and wears glasses. He really must be good if he can lead yells the way he does and not break his glasses. This boy was so modest that he just wouldn't give us a picture to publish, so you'll just have to wait until he gets here to see exactly what he looks like.

Operetta Is Picked
The "Fire Prince", an operetta written by Henry Hadley, is to be presented this year at Central High School, Pueblo, Colo., by the combined forces of the glee clubs of the school. Since a committee of the glee clubs of Northwestern University a few years ago gave this same operetta at Central high the students and faculty thought it would do for their own people to give.

New Haven Coach Is Also Instructor, Principal of School

New Haven high school is very proud of its principal, who also takes the part of coach. Last year he was coach only, but this year he has three duties, principal, coach, and civics teacher. This man who does so many things is Paul A. White.

Coach White is a graduate of the Franklin high school. While there he was a member of two championship basketball teams. After he graduated from Franklin, he entered DePauw university and played on a team there together with Murray Mendenhall.



Paul White

Central's coach, and Mark Bills, North Side's basketball mentor. After Mr. White left DePauw, he continued in the athletic field, playing basketball with the Fort Wayne Hoosiers. He became an instructor in New Haven in 1927, where he also coached all sports. Now he is instructor, principal, and coach all in one and is very popular with the pupils. He has led the New Haven team to many victories this year, and they won the county tournament, making it three straight. A magazine called The American Golfer was seen lying on Mr. White's desk, showing that he takes an interest in things outside of school.

Mr. White closed the interview saying, "We have enjoyed the best year of basketball that New Haven has ever had. We don't expect to win the sectional, but we do expect to be a dark horse."

Bulldog Barks

Although not expecting to win the sectional, New Haven comes to the tourney as a real dark horse.

The Bulldog gym is truly well equipped—glass backboards, floor about the same size as Central High School's of Fort Wayne, seats like those of the South Side stadium, accommodating five hundred people, lockers, showers for the players, and a scorer's box.

Introducing a new "two-in-one," and it's not shoe polish either. It happens to be Paul A. White, coach of the New Haven Bulldogs and civics teacher in the New Haven high school. Quite a jack-of-all-trades, eh what?

Those Bolyards happen to be wherever anyone else is, it seems. There's a Rudy in Fort Wayne, and now we've discovered that he has a cousin who has made the New Haven team. You just can't keep a good family down, can you—in which we find some competition.

Richard Moser got some acrobatic experience last year as yell leader for the Bulldogs. Now, it has proved handy in his game of basketball. How's that for forethought? We're giving you credit for that, Dick, whether you deserve it or not.

It must run in the family. Here's another case of "keeping it all in the family," and this time it's brothers. These Tustison boys must have been born with a basketball in their mouths—or rather, their hands. There wasn't meant to be any insinuation at all in the previous sentence. Claire and Lyle are basketball players in the true sense of the word.

Lady to Grocer: "These crackers look as if the mice had been at them. Have they?"

Grocer: "They couldn't have, mam, because the cat slept on those crackers all night."

Waiting—What's an egg omelet like?

Waiter—Like an egg omelet. What did you think it was like?

Waiting—Like an egg omelet.

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Sleet, senior Forward
Lake, senior Forward
Moberly, senior Forward
Moser, junior Center
Pancake, senior Guard
C. Tustison, junior Guard
L. Tustison, senior Guard
Bolyard, junior Guard

"OLD RELIABLES" GRACE NEW HAVEN

Four Regular Men Left From Last Year's Sectional Lineup

Veteran players are, in most cases, the legs of every team. Experienced, strengthened and more alert because of that experience, they are stand-bys and important cogs in the wheel of co-operation. Half of New Haven's entries in the sectional contest this year are veteran players, some having played on the team for three seasons. Because of these, Coach White has been able to produce a fighting team, which, according to his own statement, will give the Fort Wayne teams a great deal of trouble and something to cause a few gray hairs.

George Lake is one of the "bark-iest" Bulldogs, one of the high point men of the season. This year is his third and last as a member of the Purple and Gold cagers, as he graduates in June. He plays forward, and has received his letter in basketball. Lake is eighteen years of age, stands five feet eight inches above the ground, and tips the scales at one hundred and forty pounds.

The high point man of the year is Marshall Sleet, player extraordinary, with 115 points to his credit. Sleet stands on the level with George Lake, that is, he is five feet eight inches in height, as he has reduced to one hundred and thirty-five pounds, and the eighteen-day diet had nothing whatsoever to do with it. Seventeen summers have rolled around since Marshall first saw daylight, and during that time he has studied enough (and just enough) to be able to lord it over freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. By the process of elimination, that makes him a senior, and a senior he is. He has also received his letter. He, and you will discover that every victim of this writup has done so, has, too, gone out for baseball, and has been successful.

And now we have arrived to two big standbys of the Bulldogs, the Tustison boys. It's hard to decide with which one to begin, but it seems that first come, first served, so, since Lyle Tustison was the first to try his vocal ability, we'll give him a break. The person in question, to his own surprise, has almost completed four years of high school. No such luck! And (here's another "incidentally"), he happens to be the longest person on the team, looking down upon insects from a height of six feet, and outclassing a perfect "36" by weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds. Lyle has received two letters, and, in his spare moments, has found time to play center field on the baseball team. He plays guard on the basketball team, and played center last year.

The party of the second part is Clair Tustison, junior, and known as brother of Lyle Tustison, or maybe it's the other way around. The younger half of the pair weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and towers exactly five and a half feet above the ground. He visited South Side in the sectional tourney last year as a guard, and still maintains that position. As have all the other veterans, Clair has made the baseball team, and has received his letter in basketball.

Well, vets, do your stuff in the sectional, and you may get a veteran writup in the regional. Good luck!

ON STRANGERS

The thoughtlessness of someone, A tactless word or sneer, May just spoil a lot of fun For strangers who are here.

If we were strangers inside the gate, Surely we can see— Friendship we would appreciate And accept it gratefully.

As strangers we may some day roam And we'll bless the folks who lend The hospitality of home, And earn the name of friend.

P.E.G.

Bad Grammar
First Pupil: "I'm going to sue our English teacher for libel."
Another: "Why?"
First Pupil: "She wrote on my theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

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New Haven Five Is Real Threat



New Haven Team

These New Haven Bulldogs come to Fort Wayne for the sectional tournament this year with a fast quintet, and they are prepared to take quite a few teams down to defeat and acclaim themselves champions. They are, reading from left to right—top row, Moser, White, coach; Bolyard, L. Tustison. Front row, Pancake, C. Tustison, Sleet, Lake, Moberly.

Bulldogs Clinch County Net Tilt

Have Been Champions Three Consecutive Years in Annual Tournament

Scores Are Top-heavy

For the third consecutive year the New Haven Bulldogs have barked their way to victory in the annual tournament of Allen county. Under the competent coaching of Paul White, principal, coach, and coach, and the "man behind scenes," the New Havenites outclassed all of their opponents, revealing a decided superiority in basketball.

In spite of the fact that Moser, rangy center, was kept out of the larger part of the final game with Huntertown due to an injured leg, the Bulldogs upset the Huntertown team with a score of 26-16 in the final game of the tournament on Saturday evening. The game was won in an easy way, the New Haven team continuing their former steady play, allowing Huntertown to stow away a small lead at the first part of the game, but it was obvious that the Purple and Gold team was indeed the stronger of the two contesting quintets.

Pancake, substitute center, was eliminated from the game by way of the personal foul route during the last half, and Moser was sent in to fill his regular position. His absence had been keenly felt, and his fellow teammates had a struggle in keeping up their usual pace during the first half. At the beginning of the second half, Martin of Huntertown tied the score, and the crowd was in a turmoil for a while, but Sleet and C. Tustison soon put their audience at ease, gaining a lead which the Bulldogs never relinquished. Martin and Stonebraker of the Huntertown team were sharp thorns in the sides of the Purple team, but they did not get far in their shooting.

In the first game of Friday evening New Haven drew Leo as their first opponent, and eliminated the Purple and White team with a grade of 42-17. Smith was the only player on the Leo team who could consistently locate the hoop, and the little red-head could hardly carry the game alone.

The next time the New Haven boys donned their jerseys was for the final game of Saturday morning, when they clashed with Hoagland, and a game in which they were quite a little bothered by the small, speedy Hoagland boys. Moser, Pancake, and Moberly lead the Bulldogs in scoring, while Lake, C. Tustison, and Sleet, stars of the Leo game, stayed comparatively in the background. In that game the barking invaders took the Hoagland quintet for a 35-19 ride.

Having downed Leo and Hoagland, there was only one more obstacle in their way to the finals—Monroeville. Again the Bulldogs had pulled a lucky draw, and they overwhelmed the

NEW HAVEN IS LARGEST VISITOR

Has One Hundred Seventy-five Pupils in Township High School

Situated on a hill facing New Haven proper, Adams township school is the largest of all the visitors to the sectional tourney. One hundred and seventy-five students are enrolled in the high school, which is on the second floor, while two hundred twenty-five children are in the grades, which are on the first. The girls hold the majority with ninety-five, while the boys number eighty. The classes are average, twenty-two in the graduating class, forty-two juniors, thirty-six second years and seventy-two beginners. The honor roll was made by eighteen students.

The faculty of the school numbers thirteen, three of which Monroeville shares. They are Miss Walters, music; Miss Ley, art; and Mr. Clem, manual training.

Twenty-five boys are about for the school team, which is out one-third of the whole school.

The equipment in the building is the best obtainable. An electric time clock, a complete library, modern drinking fountains, special lattice window shades, a stage, and an assembly room are the outstanding features.

Monroeville cagers to a tune of 25-9, Sleet and Lake again claiming the limelight.

And that evening the Bulldogs carried the county championship back to New Haven for the third time, decidedly the most experienced, strongest, and best all-around team of Allen county.

Is the Crust Right

Mr. Newlywed: "Good gracious, dear, what a long pie! It is surely too big just for two."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry, Cecil, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere."

Wife, shouted the young lecturer as he dashed in the door, I have acquired the desire of my heart, I moved my entire audience.

Did you really stir them tonight? Stir them? After the first minute or so, there wasn't an occupied seat in the house.

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is a Popular Place because of the Fine Line of TOASTIE SANDWICHES and Many FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

BOLYARD'S MARKET

Groceries and Meats

NEW HAVEN, INDIANA

The New Haven State Bank

New Haven, Indiana

"The Bank With The Chime Clock"

New Haven High Point Man Is Marshall Sleet, Forward

Has Piled Up a Total of 115 Points for Season; Is Veteran on Team, Having Played for Four Years; Richard Moser Is Second with 100 Points, George Lake, Third.

High point men are always a source of interest to most everybody. Boys think, "Oh, I wish I could be a good player like so-and-so is. Just think of all the girls that he could have if he wanted them." And the girls say, "Oh, isn't he the most wonderful person you have ever seen!"

The high point man on New Haven's team is Marshall Sleet, who has 115 points, with Richard Moser as a close second, having 100 points. Marshall has been playing basketball for four years. He also came here and played in the tournament last year. His jersey number is 5 in case any of you girls would like to look him up at the tournament. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs one hundred thirty-five pounds. Marshall is seventeen years old and is a high and mighty senior. He is a forward on the team. Besides playing basketball he is out for baseball. For his work on the team he was given a letter.

Richard Moser, who garnered one hundred points for the team, is the center. He has been at New Haven two years and came from Woodburn. He is eighteen years old, is six feet one, and weighs 165. He has played basketball before, but last year he was kept off the team because of ineligibility. He, like Marshall Sleet, is out for the popular spring sport of baseball. Dick received a sweater as a reward for his good work.

George Lake comes third in the list of high point men with eighty points. He is a senior, eighteen years old, and a forward on the team. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs one hundred forty pounds, just about matching even with Sleet. His jersey number is six. The other sport that he indulges in is baseball. Last year he played shortstop on the team. He, like the others, received a sweater.

WELCOME, FRIENDS

To be true sportsmen is our aim, In defeat or victory. So when opponents win the game South Side acts graciously.

At the tournament within our school South Side will cordial be, And not forget the Golden Rule Of hospitality.

To our opponents in each fray, A welcome we extend; Whether a winning or losing game we play, May we greet them as a friend.

P.E.G.

Yellow Jackets Have Two Boys and One Girl Cheer Leader

"Come on and yell, what's the matter with you?"

And do they respond? They sure do. Who wouldn't holler their head off for those peppy Decatur cheer leaders. They sure keep the Yellow Jacket supporters in the highest of spirits.

Who is the tall, handsome boy? Why that's Jerome Mylott who just came to Decatur high school this year from Chicago. He is a senior so the school won't get to keep him very long. Listen to those feminine voices. He seems to go hot with the ladies.

But how are we going to get the boys to yell? Here comes the answer to a lad's prayer. Isn't she keen? Ruth Macklin is the name of the pretty brunette pep-injector. Now listen to the masculine roars. Ruth led yells last year but one could guess that she is not new at the game by the way she goes after it. Ruth is only a junior now so she has another year to go yet. Careful boys!

See that little shrimp hanging to her skirt? Just a freshhead. Cute, isn't he? According to Mr. Krick he has the makings of a real cheer leader even if he did just come out of the grade schools.

Watch that trio get the old Decatur pepper going. "Altogether now come on and yell. You, too, up there in the last row; come on; open your mouths. I can't even hear you; don't whisper; it's not a secret. Let's give it again and make it larger. Already, let's go."

Young bride—I want to buy some lard.
Grocer—Pail?
Y. B.—I didn't know you could get it in two shades.

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Monroeville Enters Strong Team; Four Men of Last Year

Monroeville Exceptionally Strong Team

MONROEVILLE WINS SEVERAL GAMES

New Haven, Woodburn and Hoagland Are Greatest Rivals of Season

H. Tucker
The Monroeville team has had an exceptionally good year for 1929-30, winning most of the games that they have played and being defeated by close margins in some of their games. New Haven, Woodburn and Hoagland were their greatest rivals. They lost to New Haven, beat Woodburn on their floor and were to play Woodburn a return game on the home floor. They were to play Hoagland, Lafayette Center, Arcola and Berne before the sectional begins. The Lafayette Center game was postponed on account of the drifted snow.

Starting with about thirty of the boys out they slowly developed into a fast team under the direction of Coach Scott, who has successfully piloted his team through hard-fought games to victory.

Shaeffer, V. Marquardt, Ball, and N. Johnson are veterans of the tourney squad of last year and ought to make the opponents look worried during the forty minutes that they play.

Shaeffer and V. Marquardt are the honor students at Monroeville high and are outstanding in their style of basketball. Both are clever dribblers and good shots at the baskets and it will take a good guard to hold this pair down to a scoreless game.

Shaeffer, a forward, is the high point man of the year and probably needs no introduction to the opponents that he has played against. He is good for at least six to ten points a game.

Monroeville played in the county tournament and came very near winning the tournament but were put out of the running by a close defeat of New Haven high school.

Monroeville Notes

If you were an artist of any kind you probably would say that Monroeville has no colors at all. Well, if you think black and white are colors or not, Monroeville is very proud of their colors and wants everybody to know it.

Monroeville has had no regular girls varsity since 1925 when they won the county tournament. The banner is still hanging in the gymnasium. It has a gold background with purple trimmings.

Another feature of the Monroeville school system is the furniture weaving class. This class, under the direction of Mr. Clem, makes all kinds of furniture such as chairs, davenports, phone stools, desks and tables. Many of the students make regular suites for their homes.

F. Shafer and M. Johnson besides being on the varsity team are also taking part in the junior play, "Poor Father."

"Loose Ankles" was the name of the play the seniors gave last December.

They also have a school orchestra directed by Miss Walters, who also is a teacher at New Haven. These two schools are working on a musicale to be given within a short time.

The seniors presented the school with a series of 40 pictures called "The Pageant of Nations."

Monroeville has no football team, probably for the simple reason that there aren't enough boys in school to make a complete team.

Imagine getting out of school for summer vacation April 25. This is the date the county schools get out. Oh, for the life of a small town.

The school season closes too soon to take up baseball, but they have an indoor team.

Miss Ley, the art teacher, is a sister of the Miss Ley at South Side. She also teaches at New Haven.

S-s-s-swish!! What was that. Oh, it was only a Penny Limited going by. About the time we started to look the observation platform passed out of sight.

Monroeville has quite a nice little newspaper. The town, having about as many citizens as Central, puts out a paper, The Monroeville Breeze, which has six columns and eight pages. This makes it as large as the Spotlight. Of course the South Side Times is a little larger but South Side has more pupils than people in Monroeville.

A column is left in the paper for school news, which is reported by the juniors, who get their assignments through the English teachers.

The physics classes, under Mr. Yoder the principal, made a trip to Fort Wayne, February 4th, and visited the International Harvester company, the Feeble-Minded Home and the Weather Bureau.

Final Rehearsals Held

Final rehearsals for the play called "Take My Advice," which is to be presented by the students of Central high school, Kalamazoo, Michigan, are being held. The story is of a prep school boy who has fallen madly in love with a "come hither" girl who is five years older than he.

Monroeville High School Has New Principal



O. J. Yoder

The principal of Monroeville High School, O. J. Yoder, is enjoying his first year at this school.

Mr. Yoder graduated from Goshen College and Indiana University. He taught in the city of Lagrange for three years and in Elkhart county for seven years before he came to Monroeville High School.

The principal lives only one and one-half blocks from the school and is always ready to give attention to the pupils if necessary. He is well liked by all of the students and there is no ill-feeling between him and the pupils. He is back of the team and hopes that they may win the sectional.

Reporters Have Difficult Time Finding 'Roenville

Roivin' toward 'roeville—After asking everybody in Hoagland the way to Monroeville, we got started on our way to the Monroe township city. Yes, got started is right, and that's all. We stopped later to get directions from some line-men, being from Fort Wayne, too, you might imagine how bright they weren't. We left then, knowing as much before that as after.

After turning to our left and right a couple of times we spied a figure on the horizon, we wondered if it could be Monroeville's 22-story Lincoln tower or what have you. We drove about fifteen yards and discovered we were in town already and that the object we saw was a church steeple. After driving downtown we parked our 1930 Lizzie and began our search for news and ads.

We got to the principal's house and met him. He took us over to the school and showed us around. Then came the high light of the trip (at least Walter E. thought so), which was visiting Monroeville's Rah Rah girl. Oh what an interview we had. Too bad the ad solicitors weren't along.

Finally breaking loose from there, we hunted up our comrades, visited the "Breeze" and piled into our means of transportation. We were in the car and none of us knew which road to take to our next town. We knew the general direction, but we didn't want to plow through somebody's front yard, so we thought it best to get road directions. We went over to Mary's house and got the directions to the Adams county seat. Who is Mary?

Well she is the girl referred to above and we still can't figure out how Monroeville could have lost any games with a cheer leader like that.

Many Monroeville Fans Plan to Come to Tourney

As Monroeville swings into action in the first round of the tourney, about one hundred fifty madly cheering fans will be giving all they can give as far as encouraging their team is concerned, to give the Black and White the right to play in the second round.

The greater part of the fans will come to this city in their own cars, some will patronize the interurban, and others probably will "bum" their way into town. Whatever the way they get here it will not slacken their pep because everybody in Monroeville will be rooting for their team even though they must stay at home.

Senior: "You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."
Freshman: "What! And get bit?"

Monroeville Coach Is Good Basketball Mentor; Also Plays the Game

Monroeville has one of the few coaches at the tournament who does any extensive playing himself. Ray Scott, the Black and White mentor, does not need much of an introduction to local fans. Last year he was on Dr. King's Fort Wayne All-Stars. He was one of the most consistent scorers on the team and also the most versatile.

Before he came to Monroeville, Mr. Scott played on the Linn Grove high school team and was a member of Franklin's famous Wonder Five of several years ago. This year he is a member of the Monroeville Independents and is the star of the team. This is his third year at Monroeville and in those three years has been doing wonders with the material he had. Besides coaching the boys in basketball he has charge of the physical education and teaches botany and biology.

MONROEVILLE HAS GIRL YELL LEADER

Has Been Cheer Leader Since Learning Yells; Is Assisted by Robert Bale

There are about ten reasons why Monroeville had such a good season as it did. The first one is the team itself, the second is the coach, the next eight are the cheer leaders. Yes, boys, her name is Mary Herman, assisted by Robert Bale.

Mary is a senior and has been a cheer leader ever since she knew the yells. We might mention that when she knew the yells everybody else



Mary Herman

knew them. Everybody in Monroeville is worried to know who will be the white sweated performer next year. Besides being cheer leader she is a member of the Commercial and Glee clubs of the school; she also is on the class basketball team and on the honor roll.

She received a new sweater this year along with the basketball men. It is white with a large black "M" on the front of it. Their favorite yells are the Locomotive and M-o-n-r-o-e-v-i-l-l-e.

The other cheer leader is Robert Bale. This being his first year he should have a lot of time to strut his stuff. Watch him at the tourney, girls, and if you should happen to want to look him up, you will find him at the Farmers Grocery Store of Monroeville, of which his father is the proprietor.

Students Express Opinions

Several students of Fort Collins high, Fort Collins, Colorado, have expressed their opinion of long skirts and spats respectively. Most of the boys said that they thought that long dresses were a mess and the girls, all except one, said that they thought that spats were about the worst thing a person could wear.

A little girl, who had been besieging her grandfather with an endless succession of questions during the evening, had still one more to ask before going to bed.

"Grand-dad," she said, "were you in the Ark?"
"Why no," he exclaimed smilingly.
"Then," she said with innocent wonder, "why weren't you drowned?"

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"DRINK THE BEST
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For your Health's sake,
This little piece of advice take.

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Anthony 6133

Monroeville Sends Hopeful Squad



Monroeville Team

After a fairly successful season, the Monroeville Cubs come to Fort Wayne ready to do battle with the other teams for the sectional "crown". Although they have not had a chance to show their speed against any of the local teams, they have great hopes of proceeding far into the tourney. Those in the picture are, from left to right, front row, Crabill, Crates, Marquardt, Schaefer. Top row, Coach Scott, Voirol, Johnson, V. Marquardt, and Ball.

Blue and Cardinal Town Has Modern Conveniences; Is Progressing

The beautiful city of Monroeville, Indiana, is located in the township of Monroe and county of Allen. The population of the city is more than one thousand inhabitants and is rapidly increasing.

Most of the streets are paved and all the modern equipment of water-works, telephone, electric lights, etc. are found here. In the center of the city is a big flagpole standing some one hundred feet above the ground and most always has a flag waving in the sharp breeze.

The Fort Wayne Lima Traction company interurban runs through the city daily as does the Pennsy railroad from New York and Chicago and fast trains go in a hurry.

On the principal corner of the city is located the Trust Bank company. It is a beautiful one-story yellow brick building and has a capacity business of about \$30,000 capital. Many customers pass in and out daily.

The churches of the city include the Brethren, Lutheran, German Lutheran, Nazarene, and Methodist and have a big attendance every Sunday at all services.

Monroeville is proud of the paper, "Monroeville Breeze," published once a week. It is a small paper but contains all the news of the day and includes the news of the school and other interesting facts.

Worry

There was a man
And all his life
He'd worked in a ship-yard;
And he had a baby,
And it was going to be christened,
And for a week
He couldn't sleep nights
Because he was worried
For fear the minister
Would hurt the baby
When he hit it with the bottle.

A missionary in China sent a letter to a Chinese boy in college in the states. In signing he said, "May the Lord preserve you."

The Oriental answered very politely, as is the custom of the Chinese, and ended in saying, "May the Lord can you."

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A Band at Fort Wayne needs Musicians on every instrument. Join the 152nd Infantry Band and go to Camp Knox with us this summer for two weeks—all expenses paid and you get paid. You will have a good time.

If Interested Write to Warrant Officer Allen, care

The Armory, or Call at the Armory Any

Monday or Tuesday Night

Monroeville Players

Name	Jersey No.
Shaeffer, f	10
V. Marquardt, c (Capt.)	6
Ball, f-g	11
N. Johnson, g	12
Shirley, f	3
L. Marquardt, f-c	7
Crabill, g	9
Voirol, g	4
Crates, f	5

MONROEVILLE HONOR ROLL IS UNUSUAL

Monroeville has an honor roll different from any of the Fort Wayne schools and it has proven to be one of the best systems used in any of the schools in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. There is an A and a B honor roll. Those receiving A's and not more than one B are eligible for the A honor roll. Those receiving B's and not more than one C, are eligible for the B division. Not only do the grades count on this but the conduct maintained by the pupil in the vicinity of the school and in class. Mr. Yoder is very well satisfied with the system and is sure it will continue for some time to come. He also points out that it does very much toward raising the standard of the school and its pupils.

Students Are Delighted by Monroeville High School

Upon entering the halls of the Monroeville school the visiting reporters were more than delighted with the size of it. The school has three stories and is almost square, about the size of a city grade school. The first floor is used for the domestic science department, first and second grades and the gymnasium.

The second floor is used by grades 3, 4, 5, and 6, and the principal's offices. The rest of the grades and high school are on the third floor. The assembly room is also located on the third, and is one of the finest and best equipped in the city. It has windows in the ceiling which gives plenty of light.

At the south of the school there is a great playground for the pupils. The field is large enough for six regulation baseball diamonds.

Happy Father Adam
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke;
"I've heard that one before."

She Is
Mary had her little man
Insure his life one day;
The little man is dead and gone
But Mary—she's O. K.

Joe: "What is the charge for this battery?"
Garageman: "One and one-half volts."
Joe: "Well, how much is that in American money?"

Monroeville Has Fine Grade School Net Team

Monroeville has probably one of the best grade school teams in the county and surrounding country and is ready to prove it in the country grade school tournament to be held at Arcola soon. It lost to Central of Decatur by a small margin and defeated Hillcrest in its most important games.

Monroeville Cubs Have Gym Which Compares With N. S.

Monroeville Cubs should feel quite at home when they swing into action out at the North Side gym, for they have a gymnasium and floor of which any country school can be justly proud. Although the seating capacity does not nearly reach the total of North Side's, the playing floor comes as close to the dimensions of North Side as any in this section.

The gym has seats on just one side numbering about 200. On the west end of the gym there is a stage upon which bleachers may be set up if it is found necessary. This was the case in this recent county tourney and added about 200 to the seating capacity.

The gym is three years old and is part of the new addition on the east side of the old building.

The average attendance at the games is about 150. A feature of the gymnasium is the scoreboard. On it are placed the players' name, positions and time to play. Another is the curtain on the stage. It has a painting on it which was painted by a young man from Monroeville and is very attractive. The back-boards of the baskets are of glass which were installed this year. The gym is also equipped with wrestling mats.

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Beat 'em gang!
Beat 'em!

May The Best Team Win!

Strict observance of training rules is vital to success in athletics. Likewise there are certain rules in business necessary to success. One of them is thrift. With a savings account you are equipped to win . . . to take advantage of bigger opportunities when they are presented. Open a savings account at the Lincoln National today.

We welcome your patronage.

Lincoln

National Bank and Trust Co.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Green and White Are Strong Contenders for Sectional

Arcola Shows Improvement Over Old Days

Teams Used to Be Handicapped by Lack of Gymnasium and Other Necessary Facilities.

Team This Year Has Good Season

Has Won Majority of Games; Epidemic of Scarlet Fever Closes School

Arcola! The place where they get what they want. Under great difficulties has their basketball team risen to a point where it is a pleasure to play. Before the Community building was built onto the high school by the townspeople, the few boys that were interested in basketball took the seats out of the old school house, put up iron hoops, and did the best they could on a poor floor.

The old school house was in town, and later on they went to the Lincoln school several miles away to practice each night. Many of the boys had to work in the dark to finish their chores after practice but still they stuck to the green and white of this school faithfully. Suits were non-descript and equipment was not much better.

Now Arcola has a fine brick consolidated school with the Community building attached. Their gym has a fine floor and up-to-date equipment and a seating capacity of two hundred or more. The girls practice after school and the boys in the evening. There are only about eleven fellows in school eligible for the team but they have a first and second team anyway.

The team this year has won the majority of their games, and more than last year. The green and white played an overtime game with Churubusco, winning by two points. They also took Coesse by three points. The first team won over Monroeville, but the second team lost to the Monroeville seconds.

So far they have won six out of thirteen games and have six more games scheduled. The school has been closed for the past three weeks because of scarlet fever but will open up in about a week. This unfortunate situation has kept the fellows from practicing and will keep them from playing several scheduled games.

The Arcola's lost to Lafayette Center in the county tourney. Awards in the form of green and white sweaters are given to graduates who have been on an athletic team one year.

At the end of each year the player outstanding for his sportsmanship and ability has his name engraved upon a silver trophy cup. Following are the fellows on the team: Kenneth Walsh (captain), Delmar Phillips, Dever Dunn, Leroy Oberkaiser, Clarence Schneider.

The girls in Arcola are as active as the boys athletically, playing almost as many games as the boys. Although the girls' team this year is not as good as last year's, they have won several of their outside games, notably Hometown, 21-10, and New Haven. The attendance at the girls' games is much larger than that at the boys' games. All the girls except two in this list of players are honor students. Dorothy Corbat (captain), Helen Vaughn, Esther Frazier, Norene Swinehart, Agnes Felger, Loretta Byerly.

About twelve or thirteen girls turn out for practice in the gym in the afternoons.

Gymnasium at Arcola Is One of Best in Country

The Arcola gymnasium was built by the school board four years ago. The size of the gym is 70 by 95 feet. The playing floor is 43 by 85 feet. The gymnasium is not only used for basketball games but also for community meetings. There is also a kitchen to be used at this time if a warm lunch is desired.

At the basketball games there is an average of about two hundred people present. The seating capacity is about three hundred. There is a large stage at one end which can be used for this purpose. There are also showers for both boys and girls. Our gymnasium is considered one of the best in the county outside the Fort Wayne schools.

Loving Cup Award To Go to Best Athlete

Maurice "Bill" Hazzard, class of 1926, has presented a loving cup to the Arcola high school, to be awarded to the basketball player showing the best sportsmanship, best mental attitude and the greatest amount of clean, hard work in his classes as well as on the basketball floor.

"Bill" hopes this cup will serve to promote a better spirit in Arcola school activities as it is to be awarded annually by a committee made up of the principal, coach, and a patron. The winner's name is to be engraved on the large cup as a reminder of worthy achievement.

Jones had a way of walking in his sleep—a falling of which he was greatly ashamed. Early one morning, after a long absence, he returned, with a pair of trousers rolled up and tucked under his arm.

Where in the world have you been? demanded his wife, sternly.

Down to the office.

But why the trousers under your arm?

Oh, I thought I might meet someone.

To Meet South Side



Front row, left to right: E. Schneider, A. Kieler, K. Walsh (captain), R. Oberkaiser, DeVer Dirrim. Back row, left to right: Mr. D. Byerly, coach; E. Koomler, C. Schneider, D. Phillips, R. Moses, M. Poinsett, M. J. Cook, principal.

Arcola will bump up against South Side in its opening battle. Those in the picture are:

TA-TA WAS NAME OF ARCOLA AT ONE TIME

History of Lake Township Goes Far Back; Town Named After French City

Before white men ever settled northeastern Indiana, which was a fertile country densely settled, being supplied with game and fish, it furnished an excellent camping ground and hunting ground for the many tribes of Indians.

The names of two of the prominent tribes were Ta-Ta and Coesse, of course called by the names of their chieftains.

If some one was to ask the question "Where is Coesse?" he would readily receive an answer. But if the question, "Where is Ta-Ta?" be asked, not many could answer. Ta-Ta was the Indian camping ground and early white settlement where the town Arcola is now situated.

In 1854, after the building of the railroad, John L. Peabody moved his sawmill to a place just east of the present tower house. The original boiler was used in this mill until 1902, when it was moved to Ohio. At this time Arcola was noted throughout northern Indiana because of its enormous sawdust piles.

In 1885, or possibly '86, John L. Peabody wrote to the state legislature and had the name Ta-Ta changed to Arcola. Arcola originally was a name of a place in France, and Mr. Peabody thought it would be a more appropriate name for this growing town than the Indian name would be. In 1866 Arcola was actually put on the map of Allen county, Indiana. There were four or five school buildings built near Ta-Ta, but there was none built in the town until 1872. Later an addition was built to this school. In 1921 the present Lake consolidated school was built.

Arcola citizens which Arcola possesses, were Resolute, strong, calm-like and ambitious, in Climbing the rugged slope so they'd reach the knoll. On whose lofty top had been stationed a goal. Lake township, too, was very proud of the name Arcola high school because it was also their gain.

At the present Arcola has a population of about three hundred. It has two grocery stores, drug store, hardware, state bank, public library, barber shop, garage, Catholic church and school, consolidated school and Methodist church. Many of the residents of Arcola are employed in Fort Wayne as they have a good paved road all the way.

Some powder goes off with a bang; and some goes on with a puff.

Arcola Pupils Write Material on This Page

Due to the fact that the Arcola high school was closed by scarlet fever when reporters for the Tournament News visited it, the school was asked to furnish the material. All but one article about Arcola in this paper was written by Arcola high school pupils. The editors in charge of the Tournament News found their articles exceedingly well done.

ARCOLA HIGH HAS ENROLLMENT OF 64

Over Half of School, Both Boys and Girls, Turn Out for Basketball

The enrollment for both the grades and high school this year is 270. The high school started with thirty-eight boys and twenty-six girls, making a total of sixty-four. When Coach Byerly sounded the call for basketball 55 per cent of the boys and 54 per cent of the girls turned out.

The Arcola high school is located in Lake township, near Arcola. The school has the best of equipment and facilities that can be obtained. The pupils are brought from all over the township in four large busses. The student who travels the farthest comes about nine miles.

There are five teachers in the high school, each of whom take an active part in promoting athletics.

Mr. Cook, our principal, is a good sport as well as a teacher. He has taught at Arcola for six years and has been principal for the last three years. He graduated from Purdue university in 1922, and has done his Master's Work at Indiana university. Mr. Cook also directs the team when Coach Byerly is absent.

Cactus Bill—"Air you the fresh young fellow what sold me this stuff yesterday and said it was tooth paste?" Clerk—"Yes, sir."

Cactus Bill—"Well, I tried for half an hour this morning, and I'll be darned if it would make my teeth stick in."

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Here's the Dope on Individual Players

Kenneth Walsh, our red-headed floor guard and captain, is a senior this year whose place will be difficult to fill. This will be his second appearance at the tourney and his past scoring indicates that he will be heard from before all is over. He is our youngest senior and due to his age, has been on the team only three years as he was too small and inexperienced during his first year. "Red" is also a "regular" on our honor roll as well as shortstop on our baseball team. He plays a steady, consistent game and uses his head to advantage.

Myron Poinsett is the only other senior on our team. He crashes through in some of our games and always gives a good account of himself. He is tall, rangy, and willing, and his career has not been all that it might because he has only been out for basketball the last two years and has now just reached his peak of development. He is another of Arcola's good friendly "red-heads" whom we hate to lose.

Delmer Phillips, a rangy center with speed galore, is a sophomore, holding a regular berth for the first time this year. He is making his first trip to the tourney and if he will just realize what he can actually do, he is bound to be heard from. He is also a first-class firstbaseman and a heavy hitter.

Clarence Schneider, a junior, playing forward, is having his best year. He has been to the tourney every year and plays a hard, clean, consistent game. He has been a "whiz" at breaking up opponents' team play and driving in on follow-up shots this year. He is our heavy hitting outfielder who really "drives them out."

Roy Oberkaiser back guard, is a sophomore who has earned a regular berth since the start of the year and is performing in stellar style. He will be making his first trip to the tourney. He outguesses his opponents and has held many of the county "stars" to low scores in our games and at the same time scores consistently from long range when his mates find the "going" hard. He plays second base and pitches some for our nine.

DeVer Dirrim, our midget forward, is mighty on offense. He leads our team in total points scored as he is deadly from the field. His speed makes up for his lack of size. He is a junior this year and is coming to the tourney for the first time as he just came to us from Auburn, Ind.

Everett Koomler is our hard-driving guard who is making his second appearance at the tourney. He has been on our team two years since he spent his freshman year at Central high school. He is now a junior and the oldest man on the squad. He is a real pitcher and bats well over 400.

Roy Moses is one of our three freshmen on the squad. Moses plays center, the position he so capably filled last year when Arcola won the county grade school championship. Moses is at all.

COACH OF ARCOLA PLAYS INDEPENDENT

Dwight Byerly Has Been Mentor at Arcola Three Years; Builds Up Teams

Dwight Byerly was graduated from Kirkland high school in 1921, and from North Manchester college in 1930. He played the last years in high school and the last three years in college. He has coached three years for Arcola high school, three seasons for the boys and two and one-half for the girls. The girls' team has been successful all three seasons and they certainly give their coach credit for it.

The boys' team, although poor at first, has through the persistence of coach and co-operation of players, won over one-half their games this last season. Since our school is small Mr. Byerly has few men from whom to pick a team.

He plays on the Arcola Merchants independent team, which is backed by them although most defeats were by a one-point margin. Mr. Byerly does some refereeing, having officiated at six high school games. He has taught three years at Arcola high school, is an excellent teacher, and well liked by all his pupils. He teaches weaving, bookkeeping, and physical education.

range, steady, a hard, willing worker who is bound to make good.

Alfred Kieler played guard on our grade team and many victories were due to his uncanny ability to hit the net. He played a "bang-up" game only once this year, helping us sink Churubusco, and since has been idle most of the time but will apparently hit his stride again soon. He is husky and fast and has a promising future.

Edward Schneider, another midget forward, scores in spite of his size. He, too, helped us hang up the championship banner and promises to carry on when he has developed a little more.

The flower show had been a great success, and a few evenings later, Councilor Jones, who had performed the opening ceremony, was reading the local paper's report to his wife.

Presently he stopped and snatching up his stick, rushed from the room. Amazed, his wife picked up the paper and read:

"As Councilor Jones mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance.

Boss—"Don't you know what they do with little boys like you who tell lies?"

Boy—"Yes, sir, when they get old enough the firm sends them out on traveling salesmen."

Lady (more or less)—Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?

Another little boy—Yes! he sure do. He don't put no expression in it at all.

Arcola Briefs

The Arcola senior class has decided to wear caps and gowns at the commencement this spring. This is the first class to do so although it is the eighth class to graduate.

Mr. Byerly, our coach, is captain and star forward on the Arcola Independent team.

Due to the fact that no football is played at our school, we played four baseball games last fall and made a clean sweep as we won twice from both Leo and Churubusco. We already have four games carded for April with Leo and Lafayette Central. Koomler, our star pitcher, will be seen in action at the tournament. Koomler is an unusual pitcher in that he bats over 400.

Our school colors are green and white although our new suits are black and white.

Arcola has installed a branch library which will be beneficial to many people. The movement was started by Mr. Otto Greener, a member of the county library board, and other prominent men of Arcola. Donations were given and our school contributed \$6.76. The library is located between the bank and the post-office. Three hundred and fifty volumes were installed with the promise of more.

Arcola Scoring

Name	Pos.	Total Points
DeVer Dirrim	F.	82
Kenneth Walsh	G.	76
Clarence Schneider	F.	69
Delmer Phillips	C.	63
Alfred Kieler	F.	29
Roy Oberkaiser	G.	29
Edward Schneider	F.	10
Roy Moses	C.	9
Myron Poinsett	F.	4
Everett Koomler	G.	2

Say, what's limburger cheese composed of?

It ain't composed, it's decomposed.

Arcola Boys' Season Record

Arcola 15, Jefferson Center 18.
Arcola 33, Coesse 34.
Arcola 16, Woodburn 23.
Arcola 43, Churubusco 19.
Arcola 22, Hoagland 38.
Arcola 20, Monmouth 10.
Arcola 32, Leo 31.
Arcola 22, Harlan 17.
Arcola 22, Lafayette Center 21.
Arcola 14, Jefferson Center 28.
Arcola 22, Monroeville 33.
Arcola 22, Harlan 22.
Arcola 21, Woodburn 32.
Arcola 21, Leo 23.
Arcola 17, Lafayette Center 20 (tourney).

Total—Arcola 352, opponents 368.

Arcola Girls' Record

Arcola 16, Jefferson Center 7.
Arcola 29, New Haven 49.
Arcola 35, Coesse 5.
Arcola 19, Woodburn 17.
Arcola 16, Roanoke 19.
Arcola 22, Hoagland 14.
Arcola 11, New Haven 29.
Arcola 12, Lafayette Central 21.
Arcola 21, Hometown 16.
Arcola 29, Woodburn 51.
Arcola 43, Jefferson Center 22.
Arcola 11, Lafayette Central 17 (tourney).

Totals—Arcola 286, opponents 285.

Freshman: "Won't your folks be surprised if you graduate this year?" Bill: "No, they've been expecting it for several years."

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SPECIAL MEALS AND SPECIAL TABLES FOR TEAMS AND COACHES

Monmouth School Is Small but It May Prove Mighty

Monmouth Will Put Up Big Fight

Eagles Win Three Games Out of Eleven; Handicapped by Lack of Gym

Two Decisive Defeats

Although Monmouth has won but three out of eleven games, the Eagles have shown that they have the team that will put up some stiff opposition to any other team of its size. Of the eight games lost only two were decisive defeats.

The squad has labored against the handicap presented by the absence of a gymnasium. With only two practices each week in the Decatur gym, the Eagles have developed into a team which can stack up against the best teams of the county.

Give Arcola Fight

The first encounter of the season showed Coach Haggard the defects in the offense and defense. The Monroe team put the ball in from all parts of the floor to pile up 62 markers while the Monmouth boys were getting 16.

After a couple hard practice sessions the Black and Gold were able to give Arcola a fight but the latter triumphed by a 20-10 score.

The next week they journeyed to Hoagland where they took another beating from the Madison township boys by the close score of 16-11. Trailing at half-time by a 9-1 score the Haggardmen picked up and it looked for a time as if they might overcome the lead of the Hoagland basketweavers.

Defeat Pleasant Mills

Pleasant Mills came up to the Decatur gym the next week and the Eagles found little trouble in warping them by a tally of 49-9. The Monmouth boys sank the leather from all angles and completely outclassed their opponents in every department of the game. In fact not a point was scored by Pleasant Mills in the first half. Meanwhile Monmouth had tallied 24 markers. Lytle, big center, swished the net seven times for fourteen points while Brokaw and Parrish got five buckets each.

Spurred on by their first victory, they ran up thirty-two points against Geneva while the latter team was obtaining twenty-three. The Monmouth machine was working at its best and they ran up twenty points in the first half before Geneva got started. The latter team rallied in the second canto but the Haggardmen managed to keep ahead the rest of the game. H. Lytle was again high point man.

With two victories tucked away they increased their percentage to .500 at the expense of the Decatur Catholic high school second team. Monmouth overcame the two-point lead held by Decatur at half time and forged into

Harve Haggard Coaches Monmouth Second Year

Harve Haggard, who is the coach of the Black and Gold team, has held his present position for two years. His home town is Monroe, Ind. He attended high school there and played basketball with Monroe. He attended North Manchester college before accepting his position at Monmouth. He has never been associated with any independent teams nor has he time to do much refereeing. He teaches classes in the grades in connection with coaching. When asked for a statement for his team, he said "They've been playing a good brand of ball lately, especially compared with last year."

the lead. At the crack of the gun they held a 16-11 advantage. Parrish led the offensive with a total of nine points as a result of four baskets and a foul.

Woodburn Game Hectic

In the next tilt they met their old rivals of Allen county, the Woodburn quintet. The Woodburn crew had been their rivals for the last several years and, as usual, a battle was expected. And no one was disappointed. Woodburn won a 31-28 decision after a hectic battle between the squads. The next week the Woodburnites came to Decatur and pulled a big surprise by sinking the Black and Gold under a 58-17 score. The Monmouth defense was woefully weak and they allowed their opponents to sift through time after time to count on under-the-basket shots.

The Geneva team, whom Monmouth had defeated earlier in the season, obtained their revenge and defeated Coach Haggard's men by a 44-26 tally.

Jefferson township high school had to take an overtime period before they could beat Monmouth, 46-38. Both teams were popping them in from every place on the floor. Monmouth forged into the lead at the start of the second period but the Jeff boys pulled up and the game ended with the score knotted at 38-all. Jefferson made four buckets in the overtime while Monmouth remained idle as far as scoring goes. H. Lytle carried the brunt of the attack with nine double markers.

A last half rally to overcome a 15-1 lead fell short of its mark and consequently Monmouth returned from Wren, Ohio, with a 23-20 defeat on its records.

Synonyms

Monmouth high school team, the Black and Gold; the Haggardmen, Root township five, the Eagles.

Lock me in Cell No. 56. Why? Father used to have it.

SCHOOL INCLUDES FORTY STUDENTS

Pupils Coming as Far as Six Miles Attend Monmouth School

Monmouth high school is both a high school and a grade school. There are 105 students in the whole school. The majority of these are grade school pupils as all but forty are not high school students. Among the high school students there are fifteen boys and twenty-five girls. There are altogether seven teachers, but only three of these teach high school subjects.

Two courses are offered, namely, the commercial course and the classical course.

The general equipment of the school is very good. In fact it is better than that of some much larger schools.

Pupils from the whole township attend this school, some of them coming as far as six miles. They furnish their own conveyance to and from the school.

The Monmouth high school will have no spring vacation this year. Their length of terms are different from the Fort Wayne schools. Due to these two reasons Monmouth will close its school term the last week of April.

There are no girls' athletics but the percent of boys out for the athletics is very high; 86.6 per cent of the boys are out for the squad.

Mr. R. O. Eudaly is the principal. He is new to Monmouth this year coming there from his home town of Shelbyville. He attended Terre Haute Normal.

Monmouth Shorts

Monmouth expects to have a new gym next year.

Monmouth is a little town about two miles from Decatur.

Mr. Eudaly, principal, rooms and boards in Decatur.

Monmouth is the oldest village in the county and has a population of about fifty. There are two general stores in the town.

Mr. Haggard has a candy stand in the school which is very popular with the students.

H. Lytle, the big center of the Black and Gold, is six feet one and is the subject of much discussion all over the township. He is the high scorer for the Eagles.

Parrish and Brokaw follow close on the heels of H. Lytle when it comes to scoring honors.

START CAMPAIGN FOR "RAVELINGS"

Many Interesting Posters Tend to Make a Successful Campaign

The publications office of the Decatur high school is quite busy about this time of the year. The staff of the yearbook is hustling around and getting things in shape for publication time which is not far off.

"Ravelings" is and has been for quite a while the name of their annual. Quite interesting, isn't it? Last year's book, probably the best so far, was dedicated to Gene Stratton-Porter. Here is the foreword, "The purpose of this book is to portray the influence the beauties of Adams county had upon the life and work of its noted author, Gene Stratton-Porter, to whom this book is dedicated." It surely carries out this purpose. The four divisions, Administration, Classes, Athletics, and Activities are profusely illustrated by many beautiful pictures and snapshots.

The book sells for a dollar and a half and comes out the middle of May, a week or two before school lets out. They have a different method of getting subscriptions than that used in Fort Wayne. They order a certain number of books and make that number their goal. Then they start their campaign. If they are not all sold in school the town is canvassed. But they reach their goal. They have never gone in debt yet because of failure to obtain the necessary number of subscriptions.

The staff is already busy creating a desire for the book. There is a poster in every room advertising the book. Two that are especially clever read like this, "A Nickel a Day Brings An Annual in May" and "Ask for a Ravelings Instead of a Sweet."

Club pictures cost five dollars per page.

Last year the school produced a newspaper which was good enough to take first prize in the fourth division of the contest for high school papers. This year the school has abandoned the publication of a school paper in order to devote all of its energy to the annual.

Coach Lives in Decatur

Mr. R. E. Eudaly, principal of the Monmouth school, rooms and boards in Decatur.

On F8

Weep to the name of Willie F8. Who met a girl whose name was K8. He courted her at a fearful 8. And begged her soon to become his m8. "I would if I could," said lovely K8. "I pity your lonely, unhappy st8. But, alas, you've come too 18. I'm married already, the mother of 8." Oh, 'tis a cruel and bitter f8.

Monmouth Is Newcomer Here



Monmouth Team

From Adams county comes the Monmouth quintet. Though their team is not strong, it will be watched with interest.

First row: O. Miller, F. Brokaw, H. Lytle, R. Fleming, D. Lenton. Second row: Harry Haggard, coach; H. Bittner, B. Furman, P. Neuge, D. Lytle, K. Parrish, R. A. Endaly, principal.

Monmouth, Season's Record

Monmouth 16, Monroe 62.
Monmouth 10, Arcola 20.
Monmouth 11, Hoagland 16.
Monmouth 49, Pleasant Mills 9.
Monmouth 32, Geneva 28.
Monmouth 19, Decatur C. 2nds 16.
Monmouth 28, Woodburn 31.
Monmouth 17, Woodburn 58.
Monmouth 26, Geneva 44.
Monmouth 38, Jeff. Township 46.
Monmouth 20, Wren, Ohio, 23.

Monmouth Lineup

Name	No.	Age
Brokaw	3	16
Parrish	2	18
Lytle, D.	10	16
Thompson	6	17
Lytle, H.	8	18
Fuhrman	5	16
Fleming	4	15
Miller	1	18
Bittner	7	16
Lewton	9	17

The Black and Gold

Name	Position	Class
Brokaw, forward	Sophomore
Parrish, forward	Senior
Lytle, D. forward	Freshman
Thompson, forward	Junior
Lytle, H. center	Senior
Fuhrman, center	Freshman
Fleming, guard	Sophomore
Miller, guard	Senior
Bittner, guard	Sophomore
Lewton, guard	Senior

Monmouth Will Have Girl Yell-Leaders

Tourney fans will have the opportunity of seeing the yells, of at least one school entered in the tournament, led entirely by girls. Monmouth has two attractive girls for yell leaders.

They are Agnes Gaiser and Lydia Scheiman. For the benefit of fellows who don't prefer blondes, both these girls are brunettes. Both of them led yells last year and both of them are seniors.

Monmouth Players'

Scoring Record

	FG	FT	T
Lytle, H.	33	10	76
Parrish	21	24	66
Brokaw	29	1	59
Bittner	8	7	23
Fleming	8	1	17
Miller	5	1	11
Thompson	3	3	9
Lewton	2	2	6
Fuhrman	1	0	2

USE DECATUR REFEREES

The referees for the Monmouth games are usually from Decatur. Mr. Everheart, assistant coach at D. H. S., is the most popular one that they secure.

MONMOUTH CAN HAVE FEW SPORTS

School Lacks Material for Football; Dismiss Too Soon for Track

Monmouth, due to several reasons, cannot participate in all sports and is handicapped somewhat in those sports which they enter.

Due to the small number of boys in school it is impossible for them to have a football team. They have a basketball team, but are handicapped in that they do not have a gym of their own. Once a week they go into Decatur and rent the Decatur gym for practice.

They have not up to this year sponsored track because they dismiss too early in the spring.

This year, however, all the schools in the county are considering the possibilities of forming a conference among themselves to sponsor several track meets.

Seven of the schools in the county have formed an indoor baseball league. Last year Monmouth made a very creditable showing in this league.

Their sports are financed by the presentation of plays, festivals, and programs. This year they held a Halloween festival. The senior class play was presented Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7. The play was "Always in Trouble." It was presented again the following week for the townspeople.

Celebrates Birthday On Friday the Thirteenth

"I wonder if it is unlucky to have a birthday on the thirteenth? Omigosh! And this is Friday, too. I wonder if I'll have bad luck all the years to come?"

These were probably the thoughts that passed through Keith Parrish's mind as his birthday arrived last year. For this basketball hero of Monmouth high was born on September 13, about eighteen years ago. I don't know whether or not that day was Friday but we hope it wasn't.

This Friday the thirteenth birthday surely hasn't had any effect on the basketball career of this small forward. He has played on the varsity all season and is one of the main cogs in the offensive machine of the Black and Gold. His scoring total is just ten points less than that of H. Lytle, who heads the list.

Black and Gold Buy Gay Colored Uniforms

The Monmouth Athletic Association may have been playing a joke when they purchased Green and White uniforms for their team. The school colors are Black and Gold, so don't be deceived by the pretty green and white uniforms.

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Hoagland Enters Tournament with Successful Season

Coach Whiteman Has Strong Team

Hoagland Wins Fourteen Out of Seventeen Games This Season

Expects Much Better Team

Coach Kileo Whiteman for the second time since his coming to Hoagland produced a team with a line of wins that seem nothing less than miraculous considering the size of the town. Last year his team annexed ten out of sixteen tries, while this year they won fourteen out of seventeen, losing to Monroeville, Woodburn and Monroe. Whiteman is a graduate of Bryant high school and Ball State Teachers' college, where he played one year on the basketball team. Coach Whiteman, and Principal Doty, hardly expect to return to their home school with the title under their hat on account of the size of their team, but they are certain that no matter who their scrappy Hoagland team stacks up against they are sure to do their best and give any team in the tourney a hard and fast battle.

Next year Whiteman expects to put out a team that will exceed this year's mark, for none of his regulars will be lost to the team, and only one substitute will not play next year due to graduation. Three reserve players are expected to strengthen the team next year, Grotian, a forward; J. Smith, a guard, and Clayton, a possible center. Clayton is a tall freshman who has not found himself but under the skillful coaching of Whiteman can be counted on for some action next season. Smith, a sophomore, received much praise for his accurate shooting in reserve games.

Four of this year's squad, McEllen, Reynolds, Jameson and Roberts played in the tourney last year and can rely on that experience to help them make a showing in the contest this year. Reynolds is high point man for his team with 111 points, while Bobilya and McEllen are next with 101 and 70 points respectively.

The team only averages 5 feet 4 inches in height and can only boast a 135-pound average. This seems to be the greatest handicap but they have beaten everything in the county except Woodburn, with whom they divided two games. They were beaten by New Haven in the county tournament, but they ran up a higher score against them than any other team New Haven played.

A great interest was shown in basketball with 40 per cent of the boys in high school going out for it. The girls also show an interest in sports with Mrs. Colter as coach, but none of the other schools have girls' sports and only inter-class games can be scheduled. Class teams play off their tourney during lunch hours with the eighth grade furnishing stiff competition. Indoor baseball and handball are the only other sports that are featured for the school year ends too soon for any other sport although there is very good material for a baseball squad.

Cousins May Meet

Quite a bit of news of local interest is the fact that Bobilya, one of Hoagland's forwards, is a cousin of "Chuck" Bobilya, Central's substitute center, and if Lady Luck smiles on both teams they may meet in one of the games.

Reynolds, a forward on Hoagland's team, has been a consistent honor student.

Star Attends DePauw

Reynolds, one of the outstanding students at Hoagland last year, is now at DePauw university. He was awarded a scholarship to DePauw and is doing well there, making the freshman basketball team this season.

Lawrence, Roop to Be Tournament News Editor

The Tournament News for this year will again be the joint production of the three Fort Wayne high schools. The staff consists of members from The Northerner, The Spotlight, and The South Side Times.

Since Central has charge of the editorial work it has more people on the staff. South Side and North Side are in charge of the circulation and advertising respectively. Lawrence Roop, sports editor of The Spotlight, is editor of the Tournament News.

Decatur Student Body And Team Are Proud Of Successful Coach

Who turns out one of the best basketball teams in the state? It is a friendly, bespectacled man by the name of Curtis. "Herb" has been with the Purple and Gold for nearly four years now, and all of his teams have been dangerous opponents for any team in the state.

"Herb" is a genial fellow and is well-liked by both the student body and the team. He has a way of inspiring the team so that it always goes into a game determined to win or die trying. Last year the team lost but five games and four of these were by one and two-point margins. This year the team is doing even better, having lost but one game to the strong Winamac crew. Hard luck in tournament play has kept the Yellow Jackets from going to the state.

Curtis comes from Terre Haute Normal where he was active in athletics. Decatur is proud of her coach and expects him to do much in putting Decatur on the basketball map of the state.

Hoagland to Meet Huntertown First



Hoagland will play its first game at 8:30 Friday night when it opens against Huntertown. Those in the picture are:

Back row: Coach Kileo Whiteman, Franklin Roberts, Henry Hake, Gilbert McEllen, Willard Houk, Ervin Doty, Clyde Clayton, John Gresley, John Smith, Eugene Bobilya, Charles "Shorty" Reynolds.

I. H. S. A. A. Questions and Answers

Q. When is a student ineligible on account of age?

A. A student becomes ineligible for any athletic competition upon reaching twenty-one years of age.

Q. Who is an approved official in the I. H. S. A. A.?

A. A person who has made application to and received the approval of the Board of Control through its Commissioner.

Q. Does the twenty-game limitation apply to the first team only?

A. No. Any team, first, second, third, and etc., may play twenty games and no more its regular schedule.

Q. Has the I. H. S. A. A. established the size of a regulation basketball floor?

A. No, but the I. H. S. A. A. strongly recommends 55x74.

Q. Is there a limit to the number of players a coach may use in a basketball game?

A. No. Except in games and tourneys arranged and managed by the I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control.

Q. When does the basketball season end for teams and individuals?

A. The basketball season for all teams and all players ends on the final day of the State final tourney or with the end of the season in the school if prior to the final tourney.

Q. Who may coach a high school team?

A. A qualified teacher in the grades or high schools who are regularly licensed and regularly employed as such by the trustees or school board, and who are not teachers, may coach, providing all work is done gratis and under the supervision of the principal.

Q. What is considered a game of basketball?

A. A game of any kind in the I. H. S. A. A. is an "inter" contest as distinguished from an "intra" contest. An admission fee is no part of a game and has no bearing one way or the other.

Q. What is the difference between a preliminary game and a regular game?

A. There is no difference as far as the I. H. S. A. A. is concerned, as are the same rules and regulations govern.

Q. What students do the I. H. S. A. A. rules cover?

A. Students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth years of school work are eligible students in the I. H. S. A. A.

Helpful Salesman: "Now that, sir, is the most becoming hat you've tried on so far."

Very Weary Customer: "I agree with you entirely—it's my own."

Just a Little Souvenir
Luncher (to man who is making off with her overcoat): "I beg your pardon, sir, but in case we don't meet again, may I have a couple of cigars out of the pocket?"

She: "Why did you go to college?"

He: "To study law."

She: "Then why did you leave and go to Europe?"

He: "To escape the law."

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Players and Numbers

McEllen, forward-guard.....	3
Reynolds, forward.....	4
Bobilya,.....	5
Hauk, forward.....	6
Jameson, center.....	10
Roberts, guard.....	8
Cresley, guard.....	9
Hoke, guard.....	11

Reporters Have Big Time While Stirring Up News

The delegation from Central, which went to Decatur had a "swell" time combined with the work which it was doing for the Tournament News. Those who went are Simon Ackerman, Sam Edlavitch, John Bastian, George McComb, Larry Levy, and "Lordy" Roop. Larry did the chauffing for the gang although a couple of the other bums tried to scare the rest by running off with the taxi.

Dinner was eaten in a restaurant across the street from the courthouse. The bill for \$2.90 just about knocked them over until they remembered that there were six in the party. Two dollars and ninety cents looks lots bigger when it is all put together than when it is in piles of fifty cents each.

Then the work really started. The bunch went out and got busy on the stuff that they were supposed to do. Later the crowd that had gone to Monroeville and Hoagland were run across. They were all gibbering about a certain Mary person. After chok-ing them for a half an hour, the others finally got one of them to come out of the trance and tell about this creature. They also secured a promise of introduction to this little girl.

After meeting some of the relations of Lordy (A. A.) the taxi was pointed toward the big city. All stopped off at Monmouth about an hour and had a very interesting interview with the coach of the Monmouth quintet, Mr. Harve Haggard. Before they had finished they discovered that two of the party were missing, but inquiry revealed that they had hailed a car and bummed a ride into town. They missed something, though, for Mr. Haggard set the rest up to a Milky Way. All hopped in the old chariot again and covered the remaining 18 miles in exactly four minutes; believe it or not (mostly "or not"). That's all.

Strong Reserve Teams Are a Great Asset To D. H. S. Varsity

Besides the varsity, D. H. S. has both a second and a third team which play preliminaries to the various games which the first squad plays.

About 80 boys out of the 120 in school turned out for basketball when the first call was issued. Of course, the varsity could not place all of the boys, so the 30 or 35 who kept coming out were placed on the second and third teams.

Of the eighteen games played by these squads, the second team has lost but two and the third squad has lost the same number. Sometimes games are played with the varsities of smaller schools.

Mr. Everheart, assistant basketball coach, has charge of the boys and always is on the lookout for varsity material.

"Hank, dear," said the burglar's wife, "please don't make so much noise when you come in tonight."
"Shure," he replied. "Did I wake you up last night?"
"No," but you woke mother, and I don't want her going to the prison and telling father that I married an amateur."

D. V. KULKMAN
Hoagland's Best Barber

YEA, TEAM, LET'S FIGHT!
BUT LET'S FIGHT CLEAN
We will show the Tournament fans an example of real SPORTSMANSHIP
If we lose—we have no alibi
—Now, Hoagland—let's go—
FIRST STATE BANK—HOAGLAND

ED. F. KOENEMANN, Hdwe.
Dealers In
Hardware—Implements—etc.
Hoagland, Indiana

Yea, Team—Let's Fight!
N. E. KOENEMANN
General Merchandise
HOAGLAND, INDIANA

Hoagland Promised Ample Support by All Citizens

That the people who patronize Hoagland high school games put all their trust in what will probably be the smallest team in the tourney can readily be seen, if you can take the word of the town's leading citizen for the sentiment of the rest of the town. The banker described the feeling of the fans in these words: "If we win the tournament there won't be enough people left in the town to tear up the sidewalks."

Figuratively speaking, this sums up the feeling of the entire town, for, when two little girls on roller skates were asked who was to win the tournament, they loudly proclaimed that their own team would win. Then listening to the talk that was circulating around the stove in one of the grocery stores in town, we find that none of the old residents who swapped stories, whittled fancy figures, and used a box of sawdust for a spittoon, could find any opposition to their opinion on which was the best team in the state.

Out of the three hundred people in the town more than one hundred expect to see their team play in the elimination contest. The school busses will be used for the conveyance of a large portion of these fans while private cars will carry many more to the contest. The merchants of the town give the team all the support they need and they welcomed the reporters for the "The Tournament News" and gladly answered all the questions that were fired at them. Needless to say nearly every merchant in town purchased space for an ad in the "News."

Mr. Doty tells us that all the games are attended by a capacity crowd and there doesn't seem to be a person in town who, some time or other, hasn't seen Hoagland's team play one of their fast games, for which they are noted.

Both the juniors and seniors of the Hoagland high school are planning to put on plays and although the cast and the name of neither of the plays have been made public they will be put on within a few weeks after the tournament.

Enterprising Young Freshman (in lunchroom): "Well, Arthur, is it your turn to clean up the lunchroom today?"

Bigelow: "What do you mean, my turn?"

E. Y. F.: "Oh! don't the seniors take turns cleaning the lunchroom?"

The lunatic working in the asylum garden trundled his wheelbarrow upside down.

"And they think I'm crazy," he said.

"Where are you running?"
"To stop a fight."
"Who's fighting?"
"Oh, just me and another freshman."

GIVE
YOUR
EYES
A
LIFT
NOW
IF
THEY
NEED
IT
AND
THEY
WILL
BE
ABLE
TO
DO
YOU
MANY
A
GOOD
TURN
LATER
ON.

MEIGS
Eyesight Specialists
101 WEST WAYNE
Just off Calhoun

Principal Ervin Doty Heads Red and White



Ervin Doty

Inquiring Reporter

Which do you prefer, men or women teachers?

Mildred Schrader—I like men teachers. Learn more.

Lillian Lorenz—I like either one just so they have enough pep to make their subject interesting.

Fern Echelberry—Women teachers. They seem to understand girls better.

Anita Schinack—They're not as easy as men teachers.

Herman Lietz—Prefer men. They understand boys better.

Lottie Masursky—I prefer men teachers. They make subjects more interesting.

Donald Bacon—Men. Just prefer them, that's all.

Billy Daseker—Men teachers. Seem easier.

Salem Bashara—Men. Easy on marks and crack jokes.

HOAGLAND WINS CUP FOR SPORTSMANSHIP

School Graded on Attitude and Ability of Team During Game

"Of sportsmanship we boast, where spirit stands foremost" is the reason that the little town of Hoagland, Ind., won the loving cup for showing the best sportsmanship during the county tournament.

Hoagland high school was graded on the attitude of the team during the game, playing ability of team and various other points. Mr. Bob Pence, of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, one of the judges, awarded the cup to the principal, Mr. Ervin Doty. (He is a Central graduate.)

The cup is a beautiful one, standing about 14 inches high, has two basketballs on the panels, and is mounted on a black ebony stand. Mr. Whiteman, the coach, is proud of the team, as are the rest of the boys and girls, and the townspeople.

The team which will play in the sectional will demonstrate just why they won the cup because of their clean sportsmanship and mental attitude toward the opposing players.

No matter what the result may be, good or bad, Hoagland high school always smiles at the end.

Julian: "Has a man ever kissed you while he was driving?"

Juliette: "I should say not. If a man doesn't wreck his car while he's kissing me, he isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

Come In And
See Us

GOLDEN KRUST
BAKERY

There's Pep and Vigor
In Every Loaf of
Perfection's
DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Eat it at Every Meal

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

YE FANS!
Before and after the games either by car or by foot

Come to
LELAND'S

We are here to serve you with our
LUSCIOUS LUNCHES
and DELICIOUS DRINKS

We aim to satisfy and cater to your every want. Our patrons are our best boosters. Our foods and our creams are pure and wholesome and are

Served Smilingly by
Willingly Waitresses

After the Games Let Your Mecca Be

Leland's
2730 S. Calhoun



WITHIN THE CIRCLES
IS A MIGHTY FINE MAN TO KNOW

WOULDN'T you like to know a man who could tell you about, and actually demonstrate how your personal wealth, business credit and estate can be created and increased? Of course you would!

He is Lincoln National Underwriter, backed by business principles, policies and practices, that rank with the fairest and most progressive in the world.

WELCOME HIM!

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

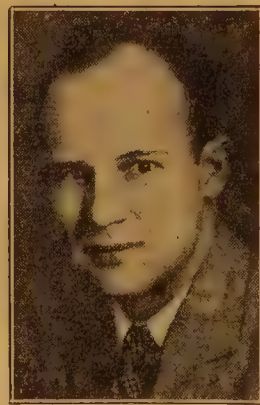
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE



ROBERT A. REED
Sports Editor
of The Journal-Gazette

Is Proud of Fort Wayne's High School Basketball Teams

and equally proud of the splendid teams developed in the high schools of smaller cities and towns of northern Indiana



D. ARMOND GEMMER
Asst. Sports Editor
of The Journal-Gazette

The Journal-Gazette is recognized as the premier sports newspaper of Indiana and justly so for its sport pages are edited by the best-known sports writers in the state.



Basketball, baseball, football, receive special attention and are fully reported. When you pick up your Journal-Gazette in the morning at your front door you know it will have the complete stories of the sports events of the day and night before.



Basketball, baseball, football, swimming, tennis, golf, and track meets are fully covered by our sports editors.



Press wires from every city in the country bring to this paper the reports of all sporting events.



Special features, cartoons and articles by sport writers appear on our sport pages.

Read the Story
of
the Games
in
the Morning



THE SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM—FORT WAYNE



THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM—FORT WAYNE



THE NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM—FORT WAYNE

The sectional, regional, and final state basketball tournament games will be reported first and fully by the Daily and Sunday Journal-Gazette.



Our sports editors, who are graduates of high schools and colleges, have the interests of the Northern Indiana High Schools at heart. They have the spirit of the students. Understand them and are very desirous of promoting clean sportsmanship and school spirit.



The sports editors believe in a square deal to all schools, report events impartially and make no rash guesses as to possible winners or losers of high school games of any kind, that would tend to lower the morale of the contestants.



The Journal-Gazette sports editors have always been above censure. They have always truthfully and fully reported sports events as they have occurred bringing The Journal-Gazette the approbation of all sport lovers.



In reporting the basketball games in the Indiana state tournaments, the same upright, fearless stories of the events will be written for your enjoyment.

The
Journal-Gazette
Is Read
by 180,000
People Every
Morning

Northern Indiana's Most Popular Newspaper

THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Lafayette Center and Harlan Bring Fighting Fives

Lafayette Five Has Had Poor Net Season

Only Three Games Won During Regular Season After Fine Showing in 1929 Tourney.

Prospects for Next Year Only Average

Lafayette Center School Has Played in Six Sectionals at Fort Wayne

The Lafayette Center five has not had such a successful season this year as they did last. Last year they defeated seventeen of their opponents while they have emerged victorious in only three games so far this year.

On their regular schedule they have defeated Monroeville, Leo and Woodburn. However, they have lost the majority of their games by small margins, so that any team that picks on them is not going to have such an easy time of it.

Last year the Lafayette Center five progressed until the semi-finals when they were defeated by the Huntertown quintet.

G. C. Huther, the coach, announced that the 1930-31 schedule had not been fully decided upon, but that not an unusually prosperous season was to be enjoyed.

This marks the sixth year in which the Lafayette Center school has sent a five to the sectional and in all these games they have proved to be good players.

Mr. William Slater Is Grand Old Man Of Lafayette Center

Mr. William Slater is the "Grand Old Man" of Lafayette Center. That is, he controls the school life of the 329 pupils. He is not only the principal but he also teaches history and biology.

He is a graduate of Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., but very soon after graduating from this college he has been in charge of schools in that state up until a few years ago.

He then retired and thought that he would spend the rest of his life in leisure but no one was in charge of the Lafayette Center school and so when a committee came and asked him to be its principal, he accepted, temporarily, until someone could be found to take his place.

Lafayette Center Tosses

It's too bad Eddington can't play with us this year, but I know he wishes all the success in the world to the team.

And what we're going to do to those Fort Wayne schools! What I mean, it's going to be just too bad.

If you think you've seen some tall boys just wait till you see our center. Boy, he stretches six feet three in his stocking toes.

And when Richard gets going, well, there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

Prospects for next year's team don't look so bad as they might. With only three players graduating, we stand a good chance of going to town.

Even though our coach has coached for only two years, he's made a good record. Nice going, Mr. Huther.

Remember last year when we almost went to the finals? Well, this year we're going to win 'em.

SCHOOLS ARRANGE MEETS IN SPRING

Track and Indoor Baseball Are Planned by Monmouth and Other Schools

For spring sports Monmouth, with several other county schools, have formed an indoor baseball league. Each spring they have a play-off series among them. The winner gets a "diamond studded bathtub."

The other teams in the league are Monroe, Kirkland, Hartford and Pleasant Mills. Last year Monmouth produced a championship aggregation which defeated the best teams in the league.

This year Coach Haggard expects to turn out another team which will walk right over all the rest of the teams in the league.

Coach Haggard and Principal Eudaly are also planning an early track meet this spring. As school lets out in May this idea has never been tried out before.

Henry's

Where the

Best Shoes

Come From

1208 E. Creighton Ave.

Lafayette Center Again Enters Meet



Lafayette Center Squad

The Lafayette Center squad has a big boy with them this year by the name of Dale Plough, on whom they bank their hopes and also on Gent, who holds down the position of guard. They lost their best player, Eddington, but they are prepared to offer tough opposition.

The players are, reading from left to right, front row: Walker, Gordon, Hutker, coach; Gent, Kreigh. Top row: Mace, Plough, Pickard, and Welker.

FACILITIES GOOD AT L. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Twelve Hacks Needed to Transport Students; Morning Programs Varied

Lafayette Center Consolidated school has 329 students attending. They come from widely separated districts, and twelve school hacks are provided to bring them to class in the morning, and take them all to their homes immediately after school is dismissed. Eight grades, and the regular four-year high school course are conducted. School is in session only eight months, due to the need of the students on the farms in the early spring and summer.

The school is located three miles north of Zanesville, a short distance off the Bluffton road. In the short time allotted to them, the faculty and students cooperate in an attempt to finish the same amount of work as the schools having longer terms. On account of this, they are able to manage only a few organizations. Dramatics is conducted in the form of programs, one of which is presented every morning by one of the classes. In these opening exercises are included recitals, songs, features, and anything novel that has been thought up by the group.

Various science courses are offered, such as botany, biology, physics, chemistry, and a special domestic science course is offered to the girls. For the size of the building, and the number of students attending, the building is very complete, and well equipped in all parts.

Coach Huther Has Charge of Quintet Of Lafayette Center

Coach Huther, Lafayette Center basketball coach, has not had much experience at that school, this being his second year as the coach of the Lafayette Center five. He is a very busy man for he is not only basketball coach, but also an instructor of science there.

He came to Lafayette Center last year and did not take over the basketball team until the middle of last season.

He was coach of the Harlan basketball team until two years ago, at that time coming to Lafayette Center. He did not start in coaching, however, for the basketball team was at that time under the direction of John Young.

A certain lawyer had found the witness difficult to manage, and finally asked the man whether or not he was acquainted with any of the men whom he saw in the jury box.

Yes, sir, replied the witness, more than half of them.

Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them, demanded the lawyer?

Why, retorted the witness, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together.

Joe—Babe, have you heard the new "Rent-a-Ford" song?
Babe—No, what is it?
Joe—Though you belong to someone else, tonight you belong to me.

South Side State Bank

Calhoun at Woodland

Wm. C. Rastetter, Pres.
Herman Freiburger, V.-Pres.
Frank J. Gilmartin, V.-Pres.
J. B. McKim, V.-Pres.
Fred Hoham, Jr., Cashier

The Convenient Bank for South Siders

Know Them by Their Numbers

In order that you may tell who's who in the tournament, the numbers of all the Lafayette Center players, their names, and positions are hereby given to you:

	Number
Gent, guard	7
Welker, guard	1
Gordon, guard	12
Mace, center	11
Plouffe, center	8
Hoppinger, guard	4
Martin, forward	2
Walker, forward	9
Pickard, forward	10
Kreigh, forward	5

"Pep Champs", "Howling Hosts" Are Titles of Decatur Rooters

Those of you who attended the Central-Decatur game at the latter place probably wondered at the signs at the east end of the gym. One said "Pep Champs" and the other "Howling Hosts." And you sane people probably noticed that in the section marked "Pet Champs" all the girls sat while the boys sat under the "Howling Hosts" sign. And you also probably noticed that these sections did most of the yelling. And how they yell! When the Yellow Jackets momentarily lost the lead in the last half they yelled all the more.

These are the pupils that keep the school spirit up. Besides coming out to the games and just about yelling their heads off they take upon themselves the responsibility of decorating the gym for big games and of selling candy and refreshments at the games. They generally uphold the morale of the school.

Last Thanksgiving the masculine members of this cooperative pep group earned over \$60 on a Turkey day contest. They use the money to pay the club's expenditures and what is left over goes to some worthy cause around the school.

Any holder of a season ticket is eligible for membership in one of these groups. Most of the members hold season passes for all the sports.

"Pep Champs" and "Howling Hosts" will be mixed together at the tournament, but do not think that will keep them from yelling just as hard.

James—I once loved a girl that made a fool out of me.

Mary—What a lasting impression some girls make!

First typist—How long have you been around with Gus.

Second typist—Oh, about two permanent waves.

Painting and Decorating GEORGE EHLMANN

424 Archer

Anthony 1316

Dependable Furniture

Wagoner Furniture Company

94 Pupils Go To Harlan High

School Has Paper "The Loud Speaker," Also 23-Piece Harmonica Band

Senior Play Given Soon

Harlan, with a population of four hundred people, has a high school with an enrollment of ninety-four students, forty of which are boys. Five instructors are employed to teach these pupils the subjects of higher learning. However, Latin is offered for only two years, and the "studies" are not bothered with any other language, dead or alive.

Two fellows from the team, Paul Kinsey and James Filling, are on the school's honor roll, and how they roll!

The school has the distinction of possessing twenty-three harmonicians, or whatever you call 'em, and it's not a bad word. Anyway, harmonicians are those people (or so I say) who compose the harmonica band along with their little instruments. Along with this blowing group is the orchestra, in which there are eighteen. It furnished music over WOWO not long ago. Must be pretty good!

The Loud Speaker, speaking loudly all the gossip, is their school paper which has a staff of twenty-four who learn all the dope, and after finding it all out, charge the school 65 cents a year to hear it.

The employment of letters is used for grading, and an average of ninety is required to roll onto the honor roll. The frosh class boasts an enrollment of thirty-two, which "cops" the majority of the students. The sophs and juniors both rate twenty-two, and the seniors, sad to relate, only sixteen, but a senior class always makes up by its importance.

Especially at this time are the upperclassmen prominent, for they will exhibit their acting abilities by producing their class play, a very classy one, no doubt, since it is put on by the class. Mr. Perry Foote will undertake the direction of it by producing and probably reproducing the players.

Decatur Has Splendid School Building

When one first approaches the building of the Decatur high, one sees from the front three entrances. The center entrance is at the top of a series of steps and has the emblem "Decatur High School" in gold letters over the door.

To the right, on a level with the sidewalk is seen an entrance above which is a similar sign which says "Boys' Entrance," and to the left of the main entrance is the third doorway labeled "Girls' Entrance." At first one wonders if he was wrong in supposing that the school was co-educational. But his fears are soon dispelled upon entering the building. These doors lead to the girls' and boys' locker rooms on the basement floor.

The main entrance leads to the second floor of the building. If one should shut his eyes and walk straight up the stairs he would bump into an iron railing and fall into the arms of Abraham Lincoln. Yes, of course, it is a statue; and very lifelike, too. It is life size and is one of the standing types.

If you walk a little to the right and then straight ahead again you will come upon the large session room—auditorium of which the school is very proud. The library is directly across the hall from the session room. The office is also on the second floor.

The third floor has the chemistry, physics, and art rooms. The chemistry and physics labs are quite modern for the size of the school.

In each room there is a telephone which connects with the office.

The school building is quite new and is very modern in all respects.

Student (being arrested): "But, officer, I'm a student!"
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Here Are Harlan Players



Harlan Team

Although Harlan's team has had an unusually unsuccessful season, they are out to give a battle to their opponents in the tourney. The members of this year's squad, pictured above, are: Cramer, Roger, coach; Snyder, Emme, Kinsey, Johnson, Ehle, Fuelling, Long, Spindler, Porsle, Yontz.

Lucky Signs Called Swastika Grace Harlan Head's Office

One of These Was Given to South Side Team Last Year When It Went to State; Bullet Hole in Front Door Is Mysterious; Bus Brings Harlanites to School.

From the Harlan high school ought to come a mighty lucky team, for in their principal's office, where all that is important goes on, the ceiling is designed entirely with the lucky signs known as swastika. One of these signs was given to the South Side team that went to state last year. Watch out for Harlan! Who knows, their lucky signs may carry them a long way.

If the bullet hole in the front door of the school also has a lucky significance of any kind, what a great ol' time Harlan is going to have. The mystery connected with this hole in the glass is a deep, dark secret evidently, for no one seems to know its history; or if they do, they are quiet about it.

The school itself is an old brick building of staunch structure, surrounded by a huge yard, on the corner of which is the flagpole where flies "Old Glory." In the school yard is parked the school bus, for some students come three or four miles to school each day. Since the school is a combination of a grade and high school, there are teeter-totters in the yard for the youngsters, and which the team probably makes use of to get some of their exercise and pep.

This is the atmosphere which surrounds the Harlan fellows when they are not playing basketball at a big hall away from the school, for they are unfortunate in not having their gym at school. However, that seems

to make no difference in their playing ability.

HARLAN BASKETBALL IS PLAYED IN HALL

Only Sport Played at School; Two Courses Are Offered

Basketball plays an important part in the Harlan high school. Although the school is at a disadvantage in not having the gym at the school but at a big hall in the town, a crowd gathers to see the games which are only 25 cents apiece. The floor on which the game is played is a little less than regular.

The school colors are blue and white, which are in prominence during games. Two yell leaders, Rother Widefield and Edith Adams, are also in evidence at such times.

Awards are made each year to the basketball team in the form of blue and white sweaters. Although there are no other athletics in the school, basketball makes up for all in which they are lacking.

Paul Hallam, the principal, has been there for five years and is well liked. He teaches several classes, among which are the social science classes. Two courses, academic and commercial, are offered there.

Harlan Team Does Not Hope For Any Win

Only Four Players Have Had Previous Experience in Sectional Tournaments; Seventeen Games Lost.

Have Poor Facilities For Practicing

Lodge Hall Has Served as Gym for the Past Several Seasons

With only four players who have had previous tournament experience Harlan high school basketball team comes to the North Side gym despairing of winning any games. According to officials of the school the team "just doesn't seem to get started" in any of its games.

Although in practice sessions the team is said to have shown up in fair style, when they participate in a scheduled games, the pep they have displayed in working out seems to leave them. And they are left on the wrong end of the score when the final gun sounds.

One thing which is a great handicap to the Harlan five is the lack of adequate facilities in which to develop a team. A lodge hall having housed their attempts for the past few years to build a quintet worthy of the backing of the entire school and countryside, it may readily be seen that it is almost impossible to build a winning team.

When this story was written, seventeen games had been played by the Harlan outfit and they had not won a game. Two tilts still remained on the schedule, but hopes were exceedingly dim.

Mr. Roger Cranor is the coach of the outfit. Mr. Cranor is a teacher of commercial subjects at the high school. This is his first year in teaching at the local school, having come but last fall from Huntsville, where he taught for the previous two years. Mr. Cranor is a graduate of Muncie Teachers' College, where he played on his fraternity teams.

Of the twenty-four players who tried out for the varsity team at the first part of the season, fourteen were soon dropped. Paul Kinsey, captain; Marion Snyder, Douglass Poissell, and James Fuelling are the only members of the team who have ever before had any chance to participate in a sectional tourney. Wayne Spindler, forward, and Donald Long, who plays the same position, are the high point men of the team. They with the above three players make up the first team and will probably be the five boys who will start the play in the tournament.



East Side, West Side,
All Around the
Town



Go by Street Car

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERT

Tickets May Be Purchased From
Members of Glee Clubs
and Orchestra

The orchestra, Glee clubs and special chorus of North Side, which are under the direction of Mr. Sur, are to combine in giving a concert on Friday night, March 7. The tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents from any member of the Glee clubs or orchestra. The program for the concert is as follows:

Prelude—Sweet and Low..... Joseph Barnby

I

Tannhauser Overture..... Richard Wagner

Tris Jolie..... E. Waldteufel

Connecticut March..... William Uassann

The Orchestra

II

Nissa Dear..... Antonin Dvorak

Deep River..... Negro Spiritual

Southern Memories..... Plantation Melodies

Oh! Susanna..... Stephen C. Foster

The Chorus

III

Cyrdas..... V. Monti

Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen..... Clarence C. White

Anna Baker, Violinist

IV

The Home Road..... John A. Carpenter

My Mammy's Voice..... Harvey Worthington Loomis

My Dear O..... Helen Howarth Lemmel

The Boys

The Sweet O' the Year..... Charles H. Marsh

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes..... Charles H. Marsh

Girls' Honor Choir

Sonata Pathetique..... Beethoven

Rolling Fire..... Duvernoy

Dorothy Helling, Pianist

VII

Il Trovatore Selection..... G. Verdi

Night Song..... Charles Williams

Minuet from Serenade in Eb..... Mozart

The Orchestra

VIII

Lift Thine Eyes..... Felix Mendelssohn

Lullaby..... Johannes Brahms

Love Greetings..... Sir Edward Elgar

The Chorus

Postlude—Now the Day Is Over..... Joseph Barnby

The band is taking no part in this concert but will give one during music week in May. The orchestra and Glee club have been working hard on this concert and should have the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Musical Programs Given

The musical organizations of the South Pasadena (Calif.) High School have been on many civic programs of South Pasadena during the last few weeks. The string ensemble played for the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Glee Club sang for several clubs.

Home Of The Redskins Is Newest High School



North Side High School

The Redskin basketball team comes from North Side High School, which is the newest of the Fort Wayne High Schools. As yet it has the smallest enrollment of the high schools with about 975. The school is one of the finest in this part of the country with separate gymnasiums for boys and girls, a large auditorium, swimming pool, and the most modern equipment and conveniences in every way.

Coaches Redskins



Mark Bills

Coach Mark Bills is the big chief of North Side's raging Redskin athletes. Coach Bills has been with North Side during the three years of its existence and has produced good teams. The Redskins have made a very good showing this year, especially during the last half of their schedule.

New Elective Offered

In answer to a need expressed by a number of girls of the Spokane, Washington High School, the Home Economics Department is offering an elective in Clothing Selection and Construction this semester. It will be a one-semester subject for junior and senior students.

PUPILS WILL SEE FAMOUS OPERA FREE

"Hansel and Gretel" Will Be Presented Monday Through News-Sentinel

"Hansel and Gretel," a delightful fairy opera, will be presented for all seventh and eighth grade and high school pupils at the North Side High School auditorium, Monday afternoon, March 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

This is the last of the school concert series being presented by the News-Sentinel. The cast of the opera will be comprised of artists from the American Opera Company. D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music in the city schools, is co-operating with the News in arranging the presentation of the program.

Vladimir Rosing, artistic director of the American Opera Company, is in charge of this program. The settings for the three acts follow: Act I, home; Act II, the forest, and Act III, the witch's house.

This program is especially interesting to children because of the story costumes and scenes. Everyone is invited to attend, as it is a very, delightful presentation.

The cast is as follows: Willard Schindler, Peter, a broommaker; Edith Piper, Gertrude, his wife; Maria Matyas and Eunice Steen, Hansel and Gretel, children of the couple. Miss Piper will also play the part of the witch.

Willard Rhodes will play the piano accompaniment. Shewart Cheney is in charge of the scenery, and Edison Picci the company director.

Mikado Is Selected

The Fort Dodge (Iowa) High School Glee Club has selected The Mikado for its annual production to be given March 14. Nine actors will take part, assisted by a chorus.

Big Chief of Redskins



M. H. Northrop

Mr. Northrop is the big chief of the Redskin camp and has guided the Redskins through many battles. Most of the success of the North Side is due to his wise advice and counsel.

Concordia Defeated

Concordia Maroons lost to the Bluffton College five last Saturday night at Bluffton by a score of 31 to 20.

The first half ended 10 to 10. Bluffton used its second string men, but in the second period the Buckeyes sent in the regulars to carry them for a victory.

Concordia continued during the second half to hold its own, however, outplaying Bluffton especially on defense.

The Maroons could not connect with the basket, however, and continued to miss shot after shot.

PALESTINE STRIFE CAUSES ARE GIVEN

Rex Potterf Explains Reasons for Jewish-Arabic Trouble in Near East

Rex Potterf, history teacher at Central High School, spoke to the members of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "The Tangle in Palestine."

"You all remember reading in the paper, no doubt, last fall, about the massacres of the Jewish people by the Arabs," said Mr. Potterf. "That was in my estimation just a method used by the Arabs to call the attention of the rest of the world to the conditions that prevail there."

He then went to what he called the root of the trouble with the explanation. "In 1916 Great Britain needed aid very badly if she was to last out in the great war. She saw that there was a strong Arab population in Palestine and she promised the Arab leaders that if they would enter the war on her side that she, Britain, would, if she won the war, give Palestine to the Arabs."

"The Arabs did their part and after the war ended they sent men to England to receive their promised due, but the British had in 1917, feeling themselves badly in need of financial aid, promised the Jews that they would give Palestine to them if they would give them their assistance," said Mr. Potterf.

The Jews have moved into the country so fast and have gained control of the land so fast, that the Arabs have been pushed out.

All Colors of the Rainbow Represented in Tourney

Blue, White, Red, Green, Royal Purple, Old Gold, Gold, Yellow, Scarlet, and Black Are Colors That Will Meet Fans' Eyes in the Annual Contest at North Side Gym.

Rainbow colors of all shades and descriptions will mix, harmonize, or perhaps "swear" in the Redskin gallery during the tournament. Also, in the arena mighty beasts will snarl and fight.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock red and white in the person of North Side will line up against blue and white, or Woodburn, or Maumee Township school. That will look like a North Side-Central game, won't it?

The next hour brings some color combination—black, red, scarlet, and purple. The first two are in Lafayette Center's standard, and the other two are in Monroeville's. If the audience doesn't "see red," there's something wrong, because that color is present in three of the eleven o'clock hour's aggregations.

That afternoon Monmouth and New Haven will sprout out with their black and gold, and purple and gold, respectively. Purple and gold are complimentary colors, and black is neutral, so this combination ought to give the fans' eyes a restful beginning.

And the next game will be better still—as artistic requirements go. South Side and Arcola both have green and white! Pretty hard on the referee, though.

The four o'clock game will assemble purple, gold, blue, and white. Decatur claims the first two, and Central the others. This is doped out to be such a fast, hard-fought game that the colors will probably be swimming around in front of the spectators' eyes, the din of the buzzing Yellow Jackets and roar of the Tigers adding to the confusion.

Purple and red, with a dash of white combined with each, will be the sight when the Leo Lions contend with Harlan.

Old gold and black worked in with red and white make the design for the Huntertown-Hoagland game. Not so bad. Especially "ritz" is the old gold of Huntertown. Does that mean that the team breaks training rules or should we expect a fine, burnished gold color on the banner?

After the aforementioned contests half the entrants will be eliminated and their colors erased, so to speak. The remaining color combinations are uncertain. But for the sake of everyone's vision, let's hope they are harmonious, or the ten-cent stores will be decidedly out of smoke glasses.

Coach of Girls

Miss Hilda Schwehn is a well known faculty member at North Side. Besides being director of the girls' athletics, she has charge of the girls' swimming and life-saving classes.

A graduate of Central in the class of '23, Miss Schwehn took a course in Physical education, and then taught at her Alma Mater. When North Side opened in '27, Miss Schwehn was among those teachers who entered our portals to teach us. Since that time she has been active in girls' sports, and her department has always been represented in the many school events.

Crystal Gazer

Tonight—Senior Dance after the tournament.

Monday, March 3—Girl Reserves reception in Cafeteria for 9B girls.

Tuesday, March 4—Home Economics club meeting.

Thursday, March 6—Student Play-ers meeting.

Friday, March 7—Art Club meeting. Music department will give an entertainment in the auditorium.

War Points Visited

One of the students of an Enid (Okla.) High School made a long trip to Kentucky during the Christmas vacation. He visited several important points of interest, made famous by the Civil War. He reports having seen a bullet-riddled shed where twenty-four men were shot for desertion from the army.

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Present Deputy Coroner

For Coroner in the coming Primary in May.

Dr. King was defeated by three votes two years ago, Let's put him in by 3,000 this time.

Subject to Republican Party

North Side Expected To Be One Of Tourney Finalists

Redskins Are One of Feared Teams in Meet

Recent Showing of Bills' Team Encourages Basket Fans in Hopes of Title.

Defeat of South Side Showed Class

Early Season Games Lpset But Recent Battles Show Winning Power

The Redskins enter the sectional as one of the black horses of the tournament, for after their victory over South Side, and the strong showing they made against Columbia City and Kendallville, North Side should be seriously considered as a big threat in this year's sectional.

This year's scoring honors go to Scott, who had a total of fifty-seven points, next in line comes Leeper with forty-eight points, and next Gordon, with thirty-nine points.

North Side has seemingly tightened down, for during the last four games on their schedule they displayed the best type of playing that they have exhibited so far.

The Redskins opened the season with a victory by defeating Ligonier 19-12; however, they lost to the Masonic Home quintet by the score of 35-21.

During the next few games the Redskins were in a losing streak, for they dropped their game to Central by 43-14 and to Decatur.

In their second city series tilt, this time with South Side, the Northern men were on the short end of a 27-15 score. They also lost the next game to the Hillclimbers of Wabash by the close score of 23-21. They dropped the next game to Bluffton by a 31-24 count.

However, in the next tilt, the Redskins emerged from their losing slump and defeated Lima, South, by a 41-11 score. They then dropped the next game to Huntington, 25-23. They dropped the next games to Central and Valparaiso. They defeated Defiance 38-13 and then lost to Auburn 31-29.

However, they then upset South Side by the score of 21-19.

CHAMPE, GIESLER WIN SWIM TITLES

Boy and Girl Are Awarded Gold Medals for High Points

Splash! And the swimming carnival last Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, started off with everybody all wet; but not in spirit. There were not many entrants in the different events which went over big.

Miss Hadley, Miss Schwehn and Mr. Ivy were starters of the events.

Maurice Champe won the gold medal for making sixteen points in all the events. Herman Ellet took second place with fifteen points to his credit.

Wilma Giesher was awarded the gold medal for the girls by a sum of twenty points, and Ruth Hans took second with sixteen points.

The meet started with boys' 40-yard free style event which was won in 25 3/5 seconds. Herman Ellet, first; John Sessler, second; Norbert Gossler, third; Jack Ben Dure, John Reiber, Abner Crosby, Bill Ballou.

40-yard side stroke, swam in 33 3/5 seconds. Norbert Gossler, first; Abner Crosby, second; Maurice Champe, third.

Two heats were necessary and the lowest survivors given places.

100-yard free stroke. This event was swam in 129 1/5 seconds. Herman Ellet, first; Norbert Gossler, second; Paul Evans, third.

40-yard back stroke. Time was 34 3/5 seconds. Herman Ellet, first; Joe Briggs, second; Bill Ballou, third; Robert Gallmeyer.

80-yard breast stroke. Event swam in 19 2/5 seconds. Maurice Champe, first; John Sessler, second; Bill Ballou, third; Robert Gallmeyer.

200-yard free stroke. The ten lengths of the pool were swam in 321 seconds flat. Arnold Standard, first; Maurice Champe, second; Robert Gallmeyer, third; Bill Ballou.

20-yard least number of strokes. Norman Glock, first, five strokes; Maurice Champe, second, seven strokes; Joe Briggs, third, eight strokes.

There were not enough boys to enter the diving event so it was called off.

The girls alternated with the boys in swimming the events.

40-yard free stroke—Wilma Giesler, first; Ruth Hans, second; Mary Spalding, third. Time, 29 seconds.

40-yard side stroke—Ruth Hans, first; Mary Ben Dure, second; Jenny Spice, third. The event was swam in two heats with the best time 35 seconds.

100-yard free stroke—Wilma Giesler, first; Ruth Hans, second; Mary Spalding, third. Time, 130 3/5 seconds.

20-yard back stroke—Wilma Giesler, first; Jenny Spice, second; Jane Grove, third.

200-yard free stroke—Ruth Hans, first; Mary Ben Dure, second; Jenny Spice, third; Helen Ballou. Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

20-yard least number of strokes—Mary Spalding, first, five strokes; Mary Ben Dure, second, six strokes; Jenny Spice, third, seven strokes.

Diving—Wilma Giesler, first; Jane Grove, second.

Redskin Team Is One of Big Five



North Side's Fighters

North Side's quintet is receiving serious consideration this year as one of the five teams which are picked to win the regional. They finished the season strong. Front row, left to right: Esterline, Barley, Leeper, Scott, Korn, Gordon. Back row: Bills, coach; Christie, Geyer, Borgmann, Dalton, Sinks, assistant coach.

North Side Warriors

Scott, a Redskin forward who flashes up and down the floor, has come through with a lot of baskets this year. However, he will be back with us again next year.

Bill Borgman is still the shy old Bill that he was last year. He's also still the same old Bill though when it comes to making baskets. He was high point man in the Defiance game.

Jack Korn is back with us this year and it surely is good to see him go down the floor and sink one, or two, or three.

Harry Leeper is with us again this year and he's proved himself on both offense and defense. Nice going, Harry.

Bill Barley is as tough to come up against as anyone on the team. Bill always puts up a scrappy fight, so if you want to see a good game, why come to the sectional.

Droop Geyer, the long, lanky center, will probably be seen galloping down the floor with his arms flying, but he gets there.

Dick Korn, who shares the center honors with Droop, is a dependable man, for when points are needed Dick gets 'em.

Jack Christie is also one of the flashing Redskins and, like Bill Barley, he's a scrappy little player.

Jules Dalton has a handicap in his name, Jules Francis Dalton, but he doesn't let it hinder him on the floor.

Perry Esterline is also a fast little player and will be back next year at a forward position.

North Side Will Win Seems to Be Opinion Of Many Enthusiasts

What team is going to win in the tournament? Isn't that the all important question? Various opinions are being expressed on the question. Here is what a few North Siders say:

Willie Dressen—If Central is defeated by Decatur, North Side will take the sectional and then the regional.

Betty Rose—North Side will win, of course.

Don Myers—Central will be defeated by Decatur and then North Side will defeat Decatur.

Margaret Thomas—North Side will win.

Ed Hatch—Let's hope North Side will.

Margaret Sweet—North Side has the best chance.

Josephine Moyer—If Central beats Decatur North Side is sure to win.

Barber: "Haircut, eh? How do you want it trimmed, sir?" Customer: "Er—just like my wife's."

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Redskin Numbers

For the benefit of the students who can't distinguish one player from another, and who wants to know the "dimensions" of that well-built player, these facts have been compiled.

Player	No. on Sweater	Years on Team	Age	Height	Weight
Leeper	12	2	17	5 ft. 8 in.	165
Gordon	4	2	18	5 ft. 7 in.	140
Scott	7	1	16	5 ft. 10 in.	145
Geyer	10	1	17	6 ft. 2 in.	160
Barley	6	1	17	5 ft. 9 in.	150
Borgman	3	1	16	5 ft. 8 in.	155
Dalton	4	1	17	5 ft. 7 in.	130
Christie	5	2	17	5 ft. 7 in.	135
Esterline	16	1	16	5 ft. 5 in.	120
Korn	11	1	15	6 ft.	160

TIME IS ARRANGED FOR ROTUNDA REVEL

Annual Affair, Sponsored by the Seniors, Will Be Presented April 25 and 26

A merry-go-round of fun-fest will be found in the "Rotunda Revel" to be held April 25 and 26. Although no definite program has yet been arranged, most of the merriment will be held on the circle of the lower hall, where booths will be found and dancing will be in full swing all evening. Music will probably be furnished by the Night Raiders.

All organizations will participate and their programs must be handed in to Joe Bowen, senior president, or Miss Gross and Mr. Dickenson, senior class advisors, by March 12. The price of admission has not yet been set, but ten cents will most likely be charged for entering each booth.

Skits will be offered by the Student Players club in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher.

This means of raising money for their donation to the Legend has been found satisfactory by both the senior class, who is sponsoring the affair, and the various organizations who will participate.

Everyone is invited to come and bring their friends, thus adding more merriment to the evening's entertainment.

Speaking Contests Held

Several students of Ogdensburg Academy are becoming very much interested in a prize speaking contest that is to be held in the school in the near future. The speeches are to deal with many different phases of life, such as, parts from Hugo's "Les Miserables" and the portrayal of parts from Booth Tarkington's stories.

FIFTH FORUM MEETS

Montgomery Leads Discussion on "Turning the Spotlight on Child Labor"

"Turning the Spotlight on Child Labor" was the topic discussed by Miss Alice Montgomery at the fifth Forum meeting that was held last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. A large attendance listened to this very interesting speech.

The Forum is held each Sunday afternoon and is open to all boys and girls of high school age. Many interesting topics are discussed. These topics concern matters that confront the students daily and are always very interesting.

Flying Course Offered

All the students of Lakeview high school, Chicago, Illinois, are becoming air-minded since the school has introduced a flying course under the direction of a special experienced pilot. The Edgewater Beach Airplane club is sponsoring the classes.

A jolly young chemistry tough, While mixing a compounded stuff, Dropped a match in the vial, And after a while— They found his front teeth and one cuff

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SIXTY-FOUR TEAMS ARE BEATEN HOURLY

Casualties Run High in Sectional Meets; Much Money Spent

Sectional tournaments are being held in sixty-four different schools in Indiana this week-end. These sixty-four center schools together will entertain 795 teams, ten certified boys to a team.

These boys will gather from all parts of the state to participate in the most important event in Indiana's basketball this year. For sixteen years these tournaments have been held.

Out of the sixty-four sectional centers, twelve will be the regional centers, in addition to four other schools who are not sectional centers.

The income from the entire tournament last year amounted to \$124,568.71, from which a profit of \$50,322 was derived and divided among the schools.

Two officials for each center are hired, and each one is paid \$50 for the tournament, making a total of \$6,400 paid out to the officials in the state.

Every hour during the entire conflict sixty-four teams will be defeated.

The following cities will have the honor of being regional centers, the hosts to sixty-four teams, coaches, and their backers: Auburn, Bedford, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Gary, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mishawaka, Muncie, Rushville, Vincennes, and Washington.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR G. A. A. VOD-VIL

Many Stunts Are Being Worked Up for Entertainment March 14

Mary Ben Dure, Catherine Shreve, and Rebecca Briggs have been chosen as committee in charge for the G. A. A. Vod-vil, which is to be given March 14. The ticket selling is in charge of Mary Ben Dure, Catherine Shreve has charge of the advertising, and Rebecca Briggs properties. Their assistants have not yet been selected.

Dancing, singing, tumbling, and many specialty acts will be included. The students have been assigned their parts and everyone is working hard to put it over. This Vod-vil is being staged by the G. A. A. for the purpose of raising funds.

The Student Players are also planning a very clever act. A peppy orchestra has already been engaged to furnish the music.

The show will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, the price of admission being twenty-five cents. Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley, director of girls' athletics, are supervising the show. The Vod-vil promises to be a huge success and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Arkansas man, eighty-seven, has never seen a movie, a motor car, a railway train, or a trolley. We'll have to find out where he lives—it would be a grand place for a real vacation.

Coach Bills is Sending Redskins Into Tourney in Good Condition

"The team is in the best condition it has been this season and should give a good account of itself," is the statement of Coach Mark Bills, mentor of North Side.

This is Coach Bills third successful year at North Side where he has done noteworthy work in training the Redskins. He is a graduate of DePauw where he excelled in English and economics.

While at DePauw he was chosen for the all-state basketball team and there he received his letters in baseball and football.

After graduation, Coach Bills took a coaching position at Noblesville, Ind. The team there won eight out of nine football games, won the finals in the basketball tournament and was district champion in track under his coaching.

The next year Mr. Bills came to Fort Wayne to Coach Central's football and basketball teams, while Mr. Murray Mendenhall coached basketball and track. Fortunately, North Side can claim Coach Bills for their own and we claim him with pride.

Coach Bills has done much along the refereeing line and is much in demand for his services.

"This will be the biggest tournament ever held in Fort Wayne," according to Coach Bills.

Mr. Bills is well known over the city for his excellent voice which he had trained for seven years. He had three years of voice culture before entering college and four years during college. He sings over the radio quite frequently.

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TO TAKE VACATION

Miss Reynard Will Spend Week-End at Indianapolis; To Attend Banquet

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls at North Side, plans to spend a very enjoyable week-end at Indianapolis on March 7 and 8.

On March 8 she will attend the state republican editorial banquet, at which Vice-President Curtis will be speaker. Mr. Curtis will be accompanied on his visit in Indianapolis by his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.

Miss Reynard will also attend the newspaper men's gridiron banquet, to be given on March 7.

Tim: "What was that last card I dealt you Pat?" Pat: "A spade." Tim: "I knew it was; I saw you spit on your hand before you picked it up."

"Wot did the doctor say to do fer yer cold, mate?" "Drink water," 'e sez. But hi tried a whole arf glaws o' the blinking stuff three weeks ago come Friday and I ain't cured yet."

(Heard in history class) Teacher: "When does leap year occur?" Pupil: "Every four years except centuries and they are not leap years unless they are divisible by two zeros."

N. E. I. C. Basketball Standing

Decatur	10	0	1.000
Kendallville	8	2	.800
Auburn	7	3	.700
Bluffton	7	3	.700
Central	7	3	.700
Angola	4	6	.400
Garrett	3	6	.333
North Side	3	6	.333
South Side	3	7	.300
Columbia City	2	8	.200

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Redskins, We're For You!

Your fine showing during the closing weeks of the season convinces us that you're the biggest threat in the sectional tournament. We'll be rooting for you o the final minute in the final game, and here's our names to prove it.

Signed:

Elvin S. Eyster
Josephine Moyer
Robert Wyneken
Ruth Slater
Don Komisarow
Helen E. Schack
Lavon Gauert
Bob Geyer
Van Hagenbuch
Lucy Heckler
James R. Hennon
Paul Dillon
Robert Johnston
Ellen Pressler
Geraldine Harries
Bonnetia Goudy
Rowena Harvey
Thurman Hobson
Frances Hathaway
John DeLong
Velma Hadsell
Max Harris
Helen Hauser
Catharine Kannel
Albert Heckler
Jane Grove
Vivian Ellis
Juanita Kappel
Ed Hatch
Russell Reuter
Fred J. Breeze
Jeanette Fichman
Gerald Christie
Jean Bouillet
Martha Brunka
Ruth DeWitt
W. Arnold DeWeese
Noble Benner
William Aiken
Bill Garrick
Anna Catherine Dell
Robert Linse
E. M. Suter
John West
Catherine Tannehill
Wilma Foster
Dorothy Tonkel
Catherine Zwick
Clarisse Willette
Ruth Smith
Thelma E. Johnson
Anna Belle Hart
Edna K. Coby

Harry Mathews
Oscar Warner
Jerry Baumgartner
Everett Scott
Ralph Weaver
Vivien Becca
Jean Baxter
Margaret Thomas
Stacy Standley
Jerald Stephens
Jerry Reiber
Rex Stockwell
Bettie Rose
Robert Vachon
Ruth Nobles
Margaret Sweet
Cornelia Gilbert
Ruth Pressler
Eleanor Windfuhr
Vieva Stout
Charlotte Spice
Jonie Feichter
Bernice Reeves
Norma Kline
Earl Beer
Edith Hadsell
Jack Horning
Marian Dornick
Dorothy Thomas
Saphronia Thorne
Richard Egly
Virginia Bruick
Joe Briggs
Carlton Carrington
Margaret Anspach
Charlotte Eberbach
Roland Graham
Paul Evans
Donald E. Voelker
Paul Pritchard
Lillian Ellis
Marcella McKown
Jerry McKown
Eloise Dreisbach
Dorothy L. Leasure
Mary M. Howard
Virginia Byrd
Walter Hertwig
Ednell Miller
Max D. Kessler
Verdona Feichter
George McNett
Anna Baker

Mary Grogg
Cleio Moudy
Tillie Kramer
Ruth Close
Virginia Buhr
Ray Alter
Leonard Eby
Marshall Eby
Virginia Engelbrecht
Donald Caley
Elmer Blume
James Funk
Howard Baral
Robert Irons
Frank Mumma
Melvin Seeger
Arthur Linse
Victoria Gross
James Wennermark
Mrs. H. Wennermark
Frank Meek
Lorraine Langard
Marie Kuntz
Elgin Jordan
LeVerne Feichter
Marjory Guenther
Ray Hobson
Dorothy Helling
Elizabeth Cox
Marjorie Hursh
Nancy McKay
Lewis Kenyon
Arlene Gillespie
Joe McCrady
R. E. Mosher
Elinor Wlandon
Elinor Landon
Henry Foster
Dorothy Ferguson
Mary Templeton
Harry Devaux
Emma Diehl
Dorothy Evans
Alta McNeley
Lee Bigley
Chas. E. Dickinson
Eugene Johnston
Maxine Malcom
Ruth Ann Woods
Thelma Sherwood
John Cronkhite
J. E. Voelker
"Chuck" Nelson

1930 Sectional Is Eighth Held In Fort Wayne

Central Is Victor Four Consecutive Years; Southern Rival Takes Title Three Times; 2 Overtime Tilts.

South Side Wins Last Tournament

Overcome Lafayette Center in Finals, 55 to 26, and Central in Semi-Finals

By George Hood
Down through the annals of history we find that tournaments have played an important part in the activities of mankind. We read in books of the tournaments of gallant knights. The Greeks held tournaments, and there was the famous Tournament of Roses.

Now we find that we ourselves, in person, are about to take part in a tourney. It will not be a Tournament of Roses; in fact, no posies will be involved, but instead nets, referees, and the old pill will be the main attractions.

It has been just eighteen years ago that basketball tournaments came into their own in this Hoosier state, but since that time they have become an old Spanish custom that is looked forward to by every net enthusiast.

Beginning Friday, February 28, the eighth sectional tournament in the history of Fort Wayne will be held at the North Side gym. No doubt it will be a hot one and one of the hardest fought tournaments that this section has ever had, and that's saying loads, because we have had some "beaners." If you doubt my word, I will try to take you back and go through some of those battles of the centuries once again. Hold on tight—here goes.

Eagerly in January, 1923, it was announced that this section would have two tournaments, and due to the unsurpassed athletic facilities, both of these games would be played at the South Side gymnasium.

On March 2, 1923, the whistle blew, and Fort Wayne's first tournament got under way. New Haven, Churubusco, Hometown, Larwill, Columbia City, Washington Center, Central, and South Side sought laurels in this go. When the finals rolled around we found those two deadly enemies booked to scrap for the championship, Central vs. South Side.

In South Side's lineup we find such stars as Fromuth, Wilkens, Morris, Wyss, and Plasterer, while Central boasted such boys as Hoesy, Granger, and Knatz. The two teams put on a great exhibition of basketball, and when the gun finally ended the game, five green clad warriors from South Side were the proud possessors of the sectional championship. They had defeated Central, 17-15.

The sectionals of '24 was another great battle. South Side with a wow of a team composed of Wilson, Rahe, Currie, Norris, and Fromuth, defeated Central early in the day, 24-18, and advanced to finals, when they met the Eagles of Columbia City. These two teams fought a real battle. The game was extended into two overtime periods before South Side finally emerged with a two-point victory, 22-20.

The regular period ended with things even. The first overtime started, and Shook immediately scored for Columbia City. The Eagles held the ball, trying to kill time. With a half minute to go, Norris sank a long one to even things again.

With the score standing 18 all, the teams proceeded into the second overtime. Shook scored again for Columbia City in the first minute of play. The Eagles again held the pill. With twenty seconds to go, Fromuth scored. The ball was returned to center. On the tapoff Wilson grabbed the ball and shot, and Norris followed up to put the game and sectional championship on ice for South Side.

This year, 1925, we find two schools represented by two teams that were really something to write home about. Central with Jasper, Scott, Nobles, Morrill, Wolf, Dehile, Baker, and Kowalczyk, won sixteen games and lost but four, which we will all have to admit is a great record. South Side claimed Branning, DeWan, Sprunger, Werner, Brubaker, Wilson, Lighthill, Currie, Thiele, and R. Fleming. The tournament progressed, and it so happened that these two teams met in the finals. Here the Tigers showed their fight and ran away with the South-erners by a score of 31-15.

In the sectional of 1926 Central was still on the warpath. They knocked South Side off in the semi-finals to the score of 32-23, and went on to the finals to defeat Harlan, 62-24. Imagine our embarrassment, says Harlan. Central's team, this year, was composed of Captain Diehl, Morrill, Baker, Scott, Jasper, Troyer, and Steigler.

In 1927 nothing exciting was

Ten Teachers Instruct At Lafayette Center

The population of the Lafayette Center school has increased to such an extent that it was impossible to accommodate all the students, and a three-room annex has been built. The lower grades hold classes there. The main building has a session hall of quite some size. There are ten other rooms besides the hall.

The faculty consists of eleven members, including the principal of the school, and the coach. They are as follows: W. A. Slater, principal; G. E. Huter, coach; F. C. Tonkel, E. Mathews, R. H. Kohr, J. R. Darnell, and the Misses Vida Mills, Doris Spenger, Lela Meyers, Selah Schwartz, and Lois Ploughe, teachers.

Max: "He's a crook; he's wanted in Chicago."

Chuck: "Why, do they want any more crooks in Chicago?"

South Side Places High Hopes In These Valiant Archers

Of interest to everybody is the present, past, and future of the fellows who, in one word, can be called the team. A little of the past can be obtained, more of the present, and practically none of the future, since we have yet to find a real fortune-teller. All cooked together, the recipe is that of a short biography of each member of the Archer team. Here goes for the mixing. You're gonna like it!

According to the specified lineup, Sammy Henderson is the first ingredient. (That isn't at all an insinuation, Sammy.) Young Henderson plays the position of right forward on the Archer team, and is classified as a sophomore in the office, so a sophomore he must be. He is one of the high point men of the year, and has made a great name for himself in the hardwood world.

Next on the lineup comes Hub Ralston, left forward, senior, and shot extraordinary. Hub played as a substitute on the 'Green and White last year. He was ineligible up until January 22 of this year, since which time he has been the most consistent scorer on the team.

Snitz Snider, towering lank center, is the third part of the mixture. He is in the first part of his senior year, so the South Siders will probably have him for another year yet. He was also ineligible for the first part of the season, but has made up for all that by his good floor work and scoring. We might say that Snitz is one of those irresistible fellows who you just can't help fouling. Good boy!

Naturally, a team just can't exist without guards, and the Archers are proud of their possession of two of the sharpest guards any team could have. Kenny, or better, Nig Lytle, is right guard for the Green, and take it or leave it, he is undoubtedly the best floor man on the Archer team. There is no need for praying when Kenny

brought out in our tournament. South Side was suspended from the association, and Central, with Jasper, Slack, Hammond, Dornte, Johnson, Heit, Marshall, Brokall, Bash, Ramsey, Penrod, Weber, and Link took things in easy fashion by defeating Lafayette Center in the semi-finals and running away with Harlan in the finals.

We are now getting back to civilization, and memories became more of a reality to us. In 1928 we find a new member in our field in the person of the North Side Redskins. Incidentally, the scene of the battle is shifted to the Wigwam of our new sister school because of a larger seating capacity.

Central and South Side staged a great battle in the semi-finals. With a great four-minute rally the fighting Tigers overcame a five-point lead and defeated the Archers by a score of 21-17. North Side also won in the semi-final round, and for the first time Redskins meets Tiger in tournament. The Tommyhawks of North Side, however, were dull, and Central won the tournament and game by a score of 28-11.

When 1929 rolled around it seemed that it was just a habit for Central of Fort Wayne to win sectional tournaments. It looked as if they were out to repeat, for they had won eighteen straight games, four of these being over her two sister schools, North Side and South Side. However, in the person of South Side, Central ran up against a team much their superior and the great blue machine fell in the semi-finals before a dazzling offense offered by the Green by a score of 42-23. Lafayette Center was the victim in the finals, this being by another large score, 55-26.

Last year's champs consisted of Miner, Dickey, Stults, Wilson, Fleming, Ralston, Talmage, Baxter, and Ellenwood.

Now it is 1930, and you want to know who will be sectional champ, well, ask another, 'cause we refuse to commit ourselves—so hold tight and just hope and pray for your team.

Twenty-three Seniors In Hometown High

One-third of the entire enrollment in the Eel River-Perry Consolidated school at Hometown, Indiana, is composed of the upper four classes whose enrollment is 145. There are 486 pupils in the entire enrollment.

Of the 145 pupils in the upper grades, twenty-three are seniors. Eleven of them are girls and the remaining thirteen are boys.

The probable list of seniors is as follows: Hildred Dafforn, Jessie Freeman, Dorothy Swank, Allen Freck, Doris Sullivan, Martha Sloffer, Marguerite Habig, Jeanette Sailor, Marie Pepple, Thelma Barney, Ruth Hoffelfinger, Paul Yoder, Ross Bailey, Donald Geller, Ralph Malcolm, Ferris McComb, Everett Lincoln, Gary Martin, Clarence Brown, Conrad Tucker, Berton Barret and Kenneth Stonebraker.

There had been a train wreck and one of two traveling authors felt himself slipping from his life.

"Good-bye, Charlie," he groaned to his friend. "I'm done for."

"For heaven's sake," gasped the other in horror, "don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

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Yell Leaders Get Personal Introduction Before Tourney Work

"All right, gang, all together now Gazella." Ah, how often have we heard that sweet music in our ears at some of the big games. Of course, you know it is the yell leaders we are talking about. Oh yes. The little boys under the direction of the handsome Bob Finkhausen just simply delight in making the students just so hoarse. The big brutes. But then, do we like it? And how. If it weren't for them there wouldn't be any pep at the games or anything and one thing that we all like is lots of pep to let our dear old team know that we are still with them and have not left the gym just because they are losing to that horrible team from out of town.

Oh, and there is that cute little Harry Offut, the new yell leader. Isn't he just too sweet for words? And look who's with him. It's that snappy Louis Hoffman. Doesn't he have a lovely physique? Whatever that is. Oh-h-h-h-h, who are those other two boys out there? What??? It is? Oh, so that's Richard Storr and Alan Collins. Gee, they're only freshmen aren't they? Well, they are sort of nice for only being a lowly couple of freshmen. Oh, goody, they're going to have us yell again. I'll tear out a tonsil on this one sure.

And so it is at all of the big games. These remarks come from almost anybody's lips as they watch the chosen few lead the rest of the school in yelling for the team that works so hard to bring home the bacon to dear old South Side.

Of course, you know that Bob Finkhausen is the head yell leader. He has for his assistant Louis Hoffman. And the other ones are called just yell leaders. They are all going to be here for the big tournament, when we play and they all said that they hoped that the students would have lots of pep on those days because it is so much easier to lead the yells if the students are really in the mood to yell. So bring your best voice along with you to the tournament and YELL and YELL.

Every year they are supposed to get a sweater and a minor letter for services to the school, but it has not been decided yet what the reward will be this year. If you notice, you will see on some fine day the nifty green sweater that Bob Finkhausen wears. Well, that's what he got last year for being such a good yell leader.

Oh yes, we interviewed one of them, too. It was Louis Hoffman, but he doesn't know that he was being interviewed and we didn't tell him because he is such a bashful boy, and we were afraid that he might blush, which would never do. He said that the main trouble of the student body in South Side was the fact that they sometimes booed the referees because of some decision that he had rendered. He also said that he thought that the spirit in the school was very good, and that a lot of pep was always shown at the games. That's good stuff, South Siders, keep it up, and at the next game yell your heads off, and for quick and satisfactory relief—take Listerine.

Paper Is Published By Harlan High School

The Loud Speaker is the newspaper published by the Harlan high school, Harlan, Indiana.

The staff consists of 24 students and a faculty adviser. The news of the high school as well as the grade, school is contained in this paper which costs only 65 cents for a year's subscription. Since the school is not equipped with a press, the publication is printed in a small town not far from there, St. Joe.

The FOREST PARK BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

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NOTICE REFSKINS!!
The Redskin player that makes the most points during the Sectional Tournament will be entitled to \$2.00 worth of first-class barber work absolutely free.—P.S.—The only people that we do not satisfy are those who do not patronize us.

R-K-O PALACE

FORT WAYNE'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

—Coming—

SUNDAY

The Honorable Mr Wu and His Musical Revue

CHINESE SHOWBOAT

Featuring Miss Jue Sue-Tai and a Dancing Chorus of Almond Eyed Girls with A CHINESE GIRL BAND

This splendid unit musical show has been staged with all the glories and splendor of China in her most glorious celebrations. A show wonder attraction to amaze and dazzle the eyes!

On the Talking Screen
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
"THE SAP"
A LAUGHING SENSATION

IF IT'S RKO—YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW

Archer Dope

Shirt No.	Player	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr. in Yr. on School Sqd.
8	Sam Henderson	15	5 ft. 11 in.	150	Soph. 1
7	William Beerman	18	6 ft.	170	Junior 1
3	Kenneth Lytle	18	5 ft. 11 in.	154	Senior 2
2	Robert Stump	18	6 ft. 1 in.	158	Junior 2
9	Leroy Smith	18	5 ft. 7 in.	123	Junior 1
4	George Hood	18	5 ft. 11 in.	150	Senior 3
6	Ralph Augsburg	18	5 ft. 9 in.	147	Senior 2
11	Jewel Fryback	17	5 ft. 6 1/2 in.	154	Junior 1
0	Hubert Ralston	18	6 ft.	180	Senior 2
10	Waveland Snyder	17	6 ft. 1 in.	150	Junior 1
1	Martin Ellenwood	19	5 ft. 9 1/2 in.	150	Junior 2

Opinions as to Who Will Win Tourney Are Quite Varied

"Podunk wins by one free throw, one touchdown and one home run!" Can you imagine the above sentence decorating the front page of every newspaper in big headlines? Of course not. Someone is bound to win in the sectional tournament but not Podunk.

Although South Side has a few pessimists, she also has quite a few optimists. Pessimists are to be found in one and every society, and South Side is no exception. The above startling statement was emitted by Earl Bolyard, who shall be placed under the pessimists.

Listen to this: "South Side will, of course," "Sure we'll win," "South Side will win," "South Side ought to," "South Side will win easy."

Does that sound pessimistic? Ask us another!! These are replies from Nelson Yehne, Bob Finkhausen, Bob Hikomski, Sonny Melching, and Forest Fisher, respectively. They, of course, are classified as optimists.

A few have placed South Side in a position of the possibility of winning.

Ted Nahrwald says, "I think South Side and Decatur will fight it out." George Hood thinks Central, South Side, and Decatur will finish up. He is rather skeptical in thinking that New Haven will surprise anyone. Sam Henderson, our good forward, said, "It's hard to tell, but South Side has a good chance." They are all skeptical, but they could be classed as optimists.

Some of our pessimists who think Decatur will win are: Fritz Underhill, Gene Runser, Walter Bieberich, James Gargett, and Ralph Augsburg.

Gene Runser says Decatur or Central will eliminate South Side. Martin Ellenwood thinks we should win, but it is between Central and Decatur.

Ora M. Davis Named S. S. Athletic Manager



Ora Davis

Mr. Ora Davis, mathematics teacher at South Side, has been appointed to the position of athletic manager. He will be in full charge of buying equipment, making out schedules, and selecting referees next year. He will be subject only to Mr. Snider, our principal, who was formerly in charge, but has recently turned the work over to Mr. Davis.

"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was bohn with boxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other, "and Ah reckon you's going to die de same way."

Senior Partner: "Raise Jones' salary ten dollars a week."

Junior Partner: "What for?"

Senior Partner: "So he'll feel worse when I fire him."

55 Percent of Boys Are Out for Athletics

Approximately fifty-five percent of the boys of South Side have been out for athletics during the year. This is a very good percentage, but the remainder should be urged to come out also.

There are now about forty-five boys out for wrestling and boxing, and about twenty-eight are playing either on the varsity or reserve basketball teams. About twenty boys are out for track so far, and many more are expected to report in the near future.

From a Chicago newspaper's advertising column: "If William Black, who separated from his wife and babe twenty years ago will return, the babe will punch his block off."

He: "Dearest, if I had known this tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a jolly hug."

She: "Didn't you? Why somebody did."

"Say, Helen, how did the show go on the road?"

"My dear, an awful frost! Why in one town a boy in the gallery wanted his money back because he was afraid to stay up there alone."

THE MORRIS PLAN SAYS—

"Savings Accounts are not equipped with self-starters."

We invite you to open a Savings Account today.

Of course you know that Savings earn interest, but many boys and girls do not know that The Morris Plan pays 5% per annum.

THE MORRIS PLAN

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FOUNDATIONS

Regardless of the goals which you have set for yourself, your ambitions, dreams and hopes can only find their realization in the building of a sound permanent foundation as a starting point. Why not make yourself a real bedrock foundation of ready cash with a substantial Savings Account. Immediately available as reserve or emergency fund, it eliminates financial worry, thereby enabling you to devote your energy to the building task which confronts you. You can start your foundation by opening an account in this old established bank—and what better time than now—while you are young.



Age and Strength

The Old National Bank

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Fort Wayne's Oldest Financial Institution

South Side Archers Draw A Very Tough Schedule For Sectional Tournament

Green Gets Hard Break in
Tourney, Drawing New
Haven, Either Central or
Decatur; If Victorious,
North Side.

Arcola Is Opponent
During First Round

Two Green and White Teams
Will Oppose Each Other at
Three o'Clock

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock a
band of Green Archers will take the
floor to begin what appears to be a
perilous journey toward the finals of
another Fort Wayne sectional tourna-
ment.

These Green Archers will represent
South Side High and their first foe
will be Arcola High of Arcola. If the
southerners defeat the boys from
Arcola they are just getting started,
because the next fray brings them
into action at 10 o'clock Saturday
morning when they meet the winner
of the New Haven-Monmouth game,
which undoubtedly will be the Bull-
dogs.

Here the Archers are expected to
encounter trouble, and this game
should prove to be one of the features
of the tournament. The New Haven
Bulldogs have enjoyed an exception-
ally successful season, having de-
feated South Side in an earlier season
game by two points. There has been
much talk this season as to whether
New Haven could repeat it if she had
the chance, and it seems that this
question is about due to be answered.

If the Archers whip the Bulldogs
they journey on until 3 p. m., when
they meet the winner of the Tiger-
Yellow Jacket scrap. This Decatur-
Central game should be a wow and no
matter how it goes the winner will
make it a tough forty minutes for our
scrapping Archers. The winner of
this game will advance to the finals
where they will most likely find the
Redskins from North Side awaiting
them. The Redskins are terribly
troublesome this season and, due to
their easy ride through the tourna-
ment, should be plenty tough.

South Side, without question, drew
the toughest assignments of the tourna-
ment but they have played a great
brand of ball during the close of the
season and are expected to do big
things over the week-end, so come on
Archer fans let's see you out there
backing up our team and yelling with
all your youth and as for the team,
why just remember our old motto—
"On to the State."

- Past season results:
- Archers 30, Auburn 35.
 - Archers 22, New Haven 24.
 - Archers 31, Marion 41.
 - Archers 21, Decatur 26.
 - Archers 27, Broad Ripple (Ind.) 18.
 - Archers 19, Emerson (Gary) 31.
 - Archers 35, Central Catholic 33.
 - Archers 16, Kendallville 26.
 - Archers 27, North Side 15 1/2.
 - Archers 22, Bluffton 27.
 - Archers 18, Angola 26.
 - Archers 19, Delphi 30.
 - Archers 10, Shortridge (Ind.) 22.
 - Archers 28, Central 32.
 - Archers 31, Garrett 35.
 - Archers 44, Columbia City 27.
 - Archers 38, Central 36.
 - Archers 19, North Side 21.
 - Archers 37, Huntington 28.
 - Archers 27, Muncie 48.

Archers 521, opponents 579.

STATE ENTRANTS NUMBER SIXTEEN

If South Side Loses, Team May
Not Be Sent to
Indianapolis

Eight hundred high school basket-
ball teams are entering the sectional
tournaments this year. Fourteen
teams will play in the Fort Wayne dis-
trict.

The sixty-four winning teams will
play in the regional tournament on
March 8 and 9, Friday and Saturday.

The sixteen regional winning
teams will go to Indianapolis for the
state tournament to be held on Friday
March 14 and Saturday March 15.
The winning team of the last game
played on Saturday, March 15, will be
the state champions.

If the Archers are not successful in
the sectional and regional tourna-
ments, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, prin-
cipal, said, "I have not decided wheth-
er or not I will send the team as a
whole to Indianapolis."

Teacher: "Can you prove that a
bee hive is a bad potato?"

Freshman: "Sure! A bee hive is
a bee holder, and a beholder is a spec-
tator, and what is a specked-tator
but a bad tater."

Girl with small candy aeroplane in
her mouth, to storekeeper: "Do you
know I have something no one else
has ever had?"

Storekeeper: "Really?"

Girl: "I have an aeroplane in my
mouth."

Storekeeper: "That's nothing, I
have a bridge in mine."

Sport Shorts

Will South Side be successful at the
sectional and regional this year? Will
we go to the state? Let's make it two
years straight for the big city tourney.

Henderson seemed to show his
ability from out in the field Saturday
night by sinking two long ones from
center.

Hood went plenty hot for the short
time he was in the North Side game
and the only excuse he gave for not
making that last shot (which would
have probably tied the score) was
that he had a date at ten and didn't
want to play an overtime.

"Nig" Lytle is playing a fast game
at guard this year for the Archers
and is a man to be kept track of.

Yea Archers! Yea men! Yea team!
Let's win! Will we and how? With
the crowd of rooters all for us, how
can we lose?

There are still some who think
South Side hasn't a chance, but some
folks think the battlers representing
the Green and White will give any
team in the tourney all they want for
their money.

Decatur and Monmouth from
Adams county should make this tour-
ney the most successful one for the
past several years if each school gives
good support to its team.

Sam Henderson has made quite a
hit with the girls ever since he has ze-
come the Archer's star basketball
player. You always find Sammy
standing in the halls either talking to
a girl or reading notes that girls have
sent him.

George Hood is not only one of
South Side's star basketball players
but is also the famous author of many
stories in The Times.

"Watch Willey Beerman," not only
when he is playing basketball but also
at noon when he sits in the corner
with his "best girl."

The remark was made by a North
Sider at the game that Smith surely
was a fast player for the Archers.
They could even feel the breeze when
Smith passed by.

Ralston seems to berquie a Romeo
to the girls, but he does not pay much
attention to them, for fear he might
get thrown off the team.

MURAL ATHLETICS FLOURISH AT S. S.

Louis Briner Will Start Baseball
as Soon as Basketball
Season Ends

For the benefit of those who do not
attend South Side and consequently do
not know anything of the Intra-
Mural Basketball League, we can
find in the following what it is.
Mr. Louis Briner, physical
director of boys' athletics at
South Side, started intra-mural
sports at that school when he came
there last fall. This winter he started
the boys in independent basketball
teams and grouped these teams into
six different leagues. The teams have
completed their schedule and the two
highest teams in each league are en-
tered in the semi-finals. The two
teams that are the highest in each
league are allowed to take any players
from the other teams in that league
that they think are extraordinarily
good on their own teams. In this way
some of the best players in the school
will demonstrate their ability.

In the course of the season Mr.
Briner has estimated the best scorers,
who are: Flag, Hartwig, Yoder,
Robinson, Strader, Shuster, Stringer,
Trulock, Jenkins, Baltner, Mueller,
Snodgrass, Weaver, and Lindenbaur.
Mr. Briner said that these boys have
played the best offensive games, but
that other boys are stars at defensive
work and who helped their team win
as much as the other ones.

Mr. Briner wishes to announce
all boys from South Side who are in-
terested in indoor baseball, should
form teams and report to him the fifth
or sixth period Tuesday or Thursday,
or the fifth period Friday.

Students Gather Tinfoil
The students of North Central high
school, Spokane, Wash., have been
gathering tinfoil. Reports show that
the money from this source has
amounted to \$1,519.31. One of the
teachers said that empty tooth paste
tubes are good for this use.

Paul—Bill, do cocoanuts grow on
trees or vines?

Bill—They grow on trees, you dumb-
bell.

Paul—I knew I'd have to ask a
monkey to find out.

Doctor: "Did you open both win-
dows in your bedroom as I specified?"
Beatrice: "No, sir. There is only
one window so I opened it twice."

Virginia: "I want you to paint the
portrait of my late uncle."

Ruth: "Where is he?"

Virginia: "I said my late uncle."

Ruth: "Bring him in when he
comes, then."

Archers Hope to Hit Bull's Eye



South Side's Team

After getting a slow start, the South Side Archers have developed into a championship team. They are one of the favorites of the tourney and are doped to cause plenty of trouble. The Archers rode rough-shod through the sectional and regional last year and advanced to the semi-finals at state. They are, reading from left to right: Sitting—Smith, Fryback, Augsburg, Henderson, Ellenwood, Ralston, and Hood. Standing—Beerman, Snyder, Coach McClure, Stump, Lytle, and trainer Art Koehl.

McClure Has Had Plenty of Net Experiences In Various Places

Originated Basketball in His Own High School as a Pupil
Where He Played on Team for Four Years; Played in
College; Has Coached Successfully.

"Truth is stranger than fiction" so
they say. Stranger yet is the fact
that this "true story" is true, and Mc-
Clure Publications are not being ad-
vertised. Figure it out for yourself.
However, you may all tune in on this
chain—of thirty years—with a guar-
antee of no static.

Once before, this biography has
been written, and it was introduced in
this way: "He was christened Jacob
Henry McClure, and take it from me,
we like him plenty. He's just 'Smiling
Jake' to us." That's the way this
tale is going to begin, with the ad-
dition that this spectacular event hap-
pened thirty years ago, if we may
make so bold.

"Smiling Jake," at the present the
legal "bouncer" of the Archers, finally,
after many difficult struggles, reached
high school. Surprised? Don't be,
because you ain't heard nothing yet.
Vernon high school of Mount Vernon,
Ind., drew the lucky number, and as a
result had Mac on their basketball
and baseball teams for four years, and
on their track team for two years.
Here we must pause while we learn
that J. H. McClure was the intro-
ducer of basketball at Mount Vernon.
Another good medal for Mac.

Seriously speaking, the mentor of
the Archers has had an education
that anyone could be proud of. To
begin with, he entered Indiana uni-
versity as a freshman in 1917, having
graduated from the first twelve grades
in the previous June. We next find
him at the Tri-State college, which he
attended for one year. Between these
periods, he took time out, and attended
the Illinois Coaching School for two
summers under the direction of Ralph
Jones, and that's no line.

By this time Jake was getting quite
desperate, because you know one just
has to eat. Thus, his presence at
Angola in 1919 to 1921 is explained,
during which time he filled the posi-
tion of coach. The Angola team went
to state in those two years. You just
can't keep a good man down. In 1921
he left Angola, and journeyed over to
Garrett, and taught the Railroaders
how to make a pivot play when the
switch was down. One year was
enough. The fellows at Angola must
like Mac, because he went back to
Angola, and passed the leather around
there until 1927. Oh yes! While at

Ninth Periods Instituted

A ninth period rule has been insti-
tuted in Central High School, Evans-
ville, Indiana, for the benefit of pupils
who are behind in their work or ones
who have done something that de-
serves punishment. This period has
been made only 30 minutes long.
Cards have been printed for the
teachers that have to send pupils to
this period.

Garrett he happened to have the honor
—or was it?—of coaching none other
than Louie Briner. We certainly do
have some notables here at South Side.
In his last year at Angola, McClure
coached Williamson, the only player
left on that team whom Mac grumbled
at when Angola beat us this year.

It was at this time that Lundy be-
gan to feel the weight of his respon-
sibility, and since he couldn't afford
a wig, South Side hired Jacob Henry
McClure to coach the Archers. The
Archers went to state last year, Mac's
first year of real experience with the
South Siders, and this year—well, how
about it?

In case any of the fairer sex have
been impressed by the life story of J.
H. McClure, he is very much married,
and has had someone call him
"Daddy." By the way, this little some-
one is Jimmy McClure, who apparently
expects to follow in his father's foot-
steps, although his feet don't quite fill
his daddy's shoes yet.

This is one story without an end,
for smiling Jake has not yet completed
thirty years of his life yet. The story
of Smiling Jake will never end, for
there are the Archers who will always
remember him, and of course, there
will be another McClure whose first
initial is J who will probably get his
name on the front page just as the
present J. McClure has done.

Marine Expert Talks
The student body of Shelby high
school, Shelbyville, Ind., were recently
entertained by a speaker who was well
versed in deep sea life and the way
moving pictures are taken while un-
der water. He also showed some
specimens of undersea life.

Let's see your license, grunted the
traffic officer.

As the timid driver was reaching
into his pocket, his bride exclaimed:
"Oh, Henry, and you gave it to the
minister, I remember."

Pauline upon returning from movie:
"Mother, did you ever see 'Oliver
Twist'?"

Mother: "Why, child, you know I
never attend those society dances."

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SOUTH SIDE BAND TO PLAY AT GAME

Archer Musicians Will Furnish
Music at Sessions at Which
Kellys Play

The band of South Side, composed
of forty-five members, and with
Robert Finkhausen as its drum major,
will play at all of the games in which
South Side plays in the tournament.
They will sit in the regular band sec-
tion in the gymnasium.

Probably no marching and forming
of letters will be done at the tourna-
ment, but Bob will use the new big
baton that has been made for the band
by the manual training department
and that was painted by the art de-
partment, and that was decorated by
Miss Milocent Work with a very fancy
tassel of green and white. This baton
is the very newest addition to the band
since the beginning of the semester
at which time new members became
parts of the band and added their
talent and instruments and noise to
the brass orchestra.

The band now has a repertoire of
about fifty pieces, and could give a
real long concert if they played all of
their pieces at the same meeting. Mr.
Schafer, head of the music department
of South Side, directs the band during
its rehearsals and teaches the mem-
bers all of the new pieces. Mr. Davis,
math teacher, has worked out some
very clever drills and marches and the
formation of letters at the games.

HOME EC. CLUB SPONSORS TEA

Central and North Side Clubs
Attend; Interesting Program
Given by South Side Girls

The Home Economics club of South
Side entertained Monday in the Gree-
ley room with a tea to which all Home
Economics club members of the three
high schools were invited. The chair-
man for the affair was Dorothy Auman.

Florence Grovener, accompanied by
Margaret Marshall, gave a violin se-
lection after which Esther Sannon
sang two vocal solos. She was accom-
panied by Margaret Marshall at the
piano and Florence Grovener violinist.
Games and dancing were enjoyed. The
girls were served tea and wafers. The
room was beautifully decorated with
flowers.

Those present from South Side were
June Dapell, Ann Balmer, Edith
Geiger, Helen Ban Meter, Charlotte
Groves, Lorene Broxen, Georgia Tre-
vey, Jane Skelton, Angela Harriman,
Evelyn Kaley, Flora Bell, Virginia
Doty, Jeanette Fyson, La Von Roth,
Marseille Sailer, Bernadine Heuer,
Vallette Bechtold, Marguerite Reiter,
Helen Rhodes, Maxine Rhodes, Audrey
Kern, Marguerite Trulock, Josephine
Hoover, Wanita Wtecw, Margaret
Kreamer, Dorothy Kloepper, Norma
Korte, Grace Butler, Irene Klinger,
Alice Foss, Bernadine Pate, Miss Re-
horst, Miss Mott, Miss Smith, Miss
Mellon, and Miss Pittenger.

WHAT R. N. SNYDER SAYS—

I think that the sectional tournament this year will be
the best ever held in Fort Wayne. My prediction is that
one of the Fort Wayne schools will win, and South Side has
a very fine chance.

Will Hold Music Festival

May 5 has been set as the date for
the annual music festival that is held
in the open air auditorium at Palo
Alto Union high, Palo Alto, California.
It was decided this carnival should be
held at 2 o'clock and that the charge
would be ten cents.

Dad: "Johnny, were you a good
boy in school today?"
Johnny: "My book of health says
that talk at the table should be of a
pleasant nature."

Tough and Tougher
Smith: "It's tough to pay 78 cents
a pound for steak."
Jones: "Yes, but it's tougher when
you pay 50 cents."



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and Rough Skin

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We're Back of You, Archers

Did you hear us root for you, team, at the Central and North Side
games? But, Archers, you "ain't heard nothing yet!" Wait until the tourna-
ment and then we'll show you what REAL support is. We, the undersigned,
pledge you our utmost loyalty and support, to crock Central, North Side, New
Haven, Decatur.

Signed:

Chester Brouwer
Anna Joseph
Bob Ake
Helen Phillips
Mary Jane Stults
David Parrish
George Rinehart
Louise Lebusenburger
Marjorie Horn
Randolph Kern
Franklin Tricke
Richard Tricke
Rowena Harvey
Delight Southern
Artemesia Staley
Charles Southern
Robert Schaefer
Herbert S. Voorhees
John Hoffman
Clara Schmidt
Olive Perkins
Edna Smith
Jane Allen
Erma Dochterman
Pauline Van Gorder
Dorothy Benner
Irwin Arnold
Loretta Foellinger
Crisie Mott
Bill Fischer
Bob Finkhausen
Wanda Crabbs
Richard Brown
Kenneth Wibel
Roland Schafer
Nell Covatt
Walter Doehrman
Ed Cook
Don Gable
Betty Bailey
Kathleen Bitner (Central)
Elizabeth Chapin
R. Nelson Snider
Martha Pittenger
Fremont Jones
Jo Kann
Betty Spangle
Paul Geisenhof
Joyce Daniels
Marjorie Rieker
Elna Fell
Frieda Fell
Marcella Smith
Charlotte Stanford
Vern Ireland

Elizabeth Yaple
Tom Gouty
Jean Albert
Alice J. Patterson
Milocent Work
Wayne Grodrian
Frederick MacFeeley
Robert Knepple
Thomas Fields
Nancy Yapp
Dorothy Ridenour
Lester Brouwer
Cora Dell Palmer
Mary Stauffer
Marshall Johnson
Mary Catherine Mills
Rose Joseph (alumna)
Paul Phillips
Ora Davis
Maurice Murphy
Mark Talmadge
Rose Mary DeLancey
Mayne Major
Bob Borkenstein
Ruth Aldred
Louise Miller
Ed Galloway
Mary Jane Nelson
Berthold Meyer
Harold Niemeyer
Mary Frances Burns
Benjamin Null
Lorabelle Grogg
Maxine Ray
Alice Knoll
Helene Bly
Margaret Miller
Miss Miller
Miss Smeltz
Dorothy Dadd
Baas Fair
Betty Bassett
Pauline Sundsmo
Lloyd K. Whelan
C. F. Brown
W. N. Mason
Ross Domer
Russell L. Furst
Phyllis Schaaf
Jane Vesey
Irene Perry
Rhoda Toothill
Charlotte Gillie
Kathryn Kann
Fred Schwartz

Jean Korn
Marjorie Palmer
Tony Goodrich
Ruth Miles
Mary M. Agnew
Margaret Wallace
J. H. McClure
Martin Wilson
Wesner Kinne
Arlyn Taylor
Agnes Hanna
Andy Shalley
Mary Louise Wolf
Irma Bobay
Al Heine
Clyde Walb
Amanda Hemmer
Susan K. Beck
Arthur Floering
Paul Moellering
Frank Dulin
Marguerite Dannecker
Marguerite Reiter
Margaret Marshall
Virginia Wagoner
Isabel Morningstar
Wilmer Cook
Orin S. Simpson
Harry Offutt
Jack Wynn
Babs Beall
Eleanor Sieber
Mary Elizabeth Sieber
Eloise Jenkins
Miss Elizabeth Demaree
Lundy Welborn
Mary Jane Fritz
Dorothy Lindenberg
Ellen Yaple
Pauline Gould
Florence Grosvenor
Alda Jane Woodward
Lou Berndy
Mary Angela Berby
Jack Strawbridge
Delmar Eggers
Esther Shannon
Martin Rothert
Wallace Brown
Grace Mellen
Marshall Johnson
Betty Sisco
Miss Mary Helen Ley
Esther Gerding
Helen Eggers

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FOR BETTER PRINTING

Boosters Make Many Plans to Help Out-of-Town Fans at Tournament

Since Central has charge of the tournament this year, the Central Booster club is doing all it can to make the tournament a success. The North Side gym is to be decorated in the colors of the different schools. Mary Ellen Heit and Lawrence Roop are the Boosters in charge of the decorations.

Colored streamers of the schools in the tournament will be sold in the halls of North Side for those who wish them. These can be bought for a small sum, and will add a great deal of color to the tournament. June James, George McComb, Marguerite Fraylick, and Mildred Miner are in charge of distributing these colors.

The schools participating in the tournament will have a definite place to sit while their team plays. Lordy Roop, another Central Booster, has charge of the cards directing the out-of-town visitors around the gym.

Central Booster club also has charge of the concessions for the tournament. The Booster refreshment stand will be at the west side of the gym or at the right of the inside entrance of the gymnasium. Candy, ice cream, and hot dogs will be sold at the stand and through the crowd, and coca-cola at the stand only. In order to give the best of service, several girls outside of the Booster club have been asked to aid with the selling during tournament time.

Burton Homsher, Sam Elliott, and Bill Lipkey will have charge of buying for the stand. The following Boosters will help take charge of the stand at different intervals: Helene Smith, Ruth Bittler, Clara Mae Guy, Mildred Miner, Mary Ellen Heit, and June James. Those who will sell through the crowd at different times will be Norma Lewerence, Marguerite Fraylick, Nancy Porter, Marion McKay, Kathryn Bash, Betty Van Arnam, Virginia Blosser, Mary Jean Marsh, Jean Forsythe, Gladys Doenges, Neva Williams, Helen Dessauer, Billy Harvort, Jack Weaver, James Throp, LaVerne DeHaven, George McComb, Lordy Roop, Joe Williams, Robert Yergens, and Chuck Porter. A few outside the Booster Club have been asked to help. They are Ruth Hewen, Flo Pio, Pauline Roe, Betty Leonard, and Meta Schultz. All boys and girls who are selling will wear a badge to distinguish them from the rest of the crowd.

CENTRAL GIRLS' GYM TOURNAMENT EXCITING

Team I Cops Second Victory; Dollie Belle Ganther Is High Scorer

In the gym Tuesday evening after school, Team I and Team VI competed in a basketball game which resulted in the score of 15-4 in favor of Team I. This is Team I's second win and Team VI's second loss.

D. B. Ganther of Team I led the attack with seven baskets and three free throws, making a total of 17 points. The remaining two points were made by H. Frack who shot a basket.

On Team VI the honors were divided among three players: E. Colling who made one basket, L. Mawhorh who made a basket and a free-throw, and M. Linnemeyer who made three free throws.

At the half the score was 12-6 in Team I's favor and Team I continued their good work throughout the entire game and led Team VI by an 11 point lead.

Those who played on both teams are listed below:

Team I—Ganther, D. B. (17); Bradtmiller, M.; Dennis, M. E.; Pio, Flo; Sams, E.; Maloley, E.; Frack, H. (2).

Team VI—Colling, E. (21); Downing, L.; Sutton, B.; Linnemeyer, M. (3); Fraylick, M.; Ochstein, M.; Mawhorh, L. (3); Springe, E.

Team II won their second victory of the basketball tournament when Team V was badly defeated by them Tuesday evening.

Snappy playing on the part of Team II was a feature in the game which resulted in the score 19-8 decidedly in favor of Team II. This is Team V's second loss.

Those on Team II who played in this game were C. Romary, D. Mahlon, C. Mudd, J. James, M. Benecke, and R. Buhr, H. Money, and L. Ponsot.

On Team V are E. Masterson, G. Gerlock, N. Muth, E. Kline, D. Seibert, E. Keller and C. Tahe.

Of the fifteen points made by Team II, four were made by C. Romary, nine by D. Mahlon, and two by H. Money.

The total amount of Team V's score, four points, was made by Etta Kline.

Most of the scoring was done in the first half for at the end of the half the score stood 13-2 in Team II's favor.

Only one basket was made by each team in the second half and this left the final score 15-4.

Mother: "Harold, where were you after school yesterday?" Harold: "Oh, I was in a guessing contest."

Mother: "But you told me you were going to take an exam in algebra." Harold: "I did."

The BLACKSTONE RESTAURANT Famous For Its FOOD 1126-28 South Calhoun Across from Cathedral OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Spotlight Staff Work for Points; Pins Are Rewards

"54-40 or fight" was really a stirring slogan in the American presidential campaign of 1844; 54-40 point blanks have been used successfully as a means of stirring up interest and rivalry in the members of The Spotlight staff for the past two years at Central.

If the assignment handed in by the reporter is acceptable he gets ten points. It is in before Monday at 4:30 he receives four points for punctuality.

The honor roll each week consists of the two best news stories, two best features and two sport articles. Being on the honor roll brings one six points.

There are plenty of odd jobs that constitute extra work, such as folding papers, taking copy to the engravers, and cleaning up The Spotlight office. Extra work counts six points.

If in the opinion of the point-giver the person has shown himself efficient for the week, ten points are given him.

It is highly important that the members of the staff be present at the staff meetings therefore six points are given to all those present.

The possible total is 42 points each week. The full amount or none at all is given for each point.

Those students between the 540-400 range are given silver pins at the end of the semester. If they are still doing exceptionally good work they turn the silver pin in for gold ones at the end of the second semester.

As The Spotlight is a student publication this job is as much theirs as writing copy.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT ELKHART

Central Representatives Will Be Unable to Attend Because of Tournament

An invitation was received by the Spotlight editors from Miss Harriet Shreiner of the Elkhart high school inviting them to attend the Northern Indiana Press Association which was to be held at Elkhart, February 21.

This convention is the first of its kind to be held, its purpose being to display the weekly papers from the different high schools of northern Indiana.

The program presented is as follows:

2:30-4:00—Registration-inspection of papers from other schools.

4:00-6:00—One-act play; informal dancing.

6:00-7:00—Banquet; address by the editorial sports writer of the Elkhart local paper, short speeches from representatives of other schools.

7:30-8:00—Meeting of all editors to elect a president and secretary for the succeeding year.

8:00-9:30—The delegates who attend the convention will be guests of Elkhart high school at the Elkhart-Fort Wayne Central basketball game in the gym.

Although none of the Spotlight staff attended the meeting, as it unfortunately takes place so near tournament time, Miss Austin sent a couple of copies of the Spotlight to Elkhart to be on display at the convention.

C. T. C. Has Party; Meetings Are Changed

Central Triangle club planned at their cabinet meeting, which was held in Room 231 last Thursday, that they will change their meetings from Tuesday to Thursday, their former meeting day. They also planned the rest of the meetings throughout the semester.

At their last meeting, February 13, they had a big party to welcome all new freshmen. They played games, gave recitals and told stories. The program was in charge of Alice Harding. A few announcements were given by the president, Dorothea Stogdill. At the end of the program refreshments were served. A few new members joined.

The plans that were made for the rest of the semester are as follows:

1. The first meeting in March will be a business meeting.

2. The second meeting will be to initiate all members.

3. The first meeting in April will also be a business meeting.

4. The second meeting will be an Easter party.

5. Service work will be rendered in May.

6. Mother and daughter tea in the second meeting in May.

7. A hike will be the last meeting in the month of May.

8. The last meeting will be a farewell party for the 10A's.

MAY THE BEST TEAM

WIN

Heit Candy Company

Central's Fighting Tigers



The Blue and White Team

Front row, left to right—Franke, Lyons, Buggs, Croninger, Himmelstine, Jennings, Bobilya. Second row, left to right—Menze, Alexander, Bernstein, Hattendorf, Bourne, Spice. Third row, left to right—Coach Mendenhall, Weiss, Nash, Sheets, Student Manager H. McCreary.

S. P. C. INAUGURATES NEW POINT SYSTEM

Produces Four Plays and Changes Plan of Initiation

In the past semester the Student Players' Club has undergone two great changes, in the system of running the club and in the initiation ceremony.

All the members of the club are subject to a point system whereby each student must earn at least ten points in order to remain in the club. Points may be gained by taking part in programs or plays, by prompting plays, by making dramatic notebooks, posters, etc., by doing unusual work in class, and in many other ways.

Students earning twenty-five points the letter D, signifying dramatics, is given. This is a metallic letter and may be attached to the pin.

The informal initiation has been abolished and a formal ritual has been instituted. This is a beautiful and impressive ceremony which was inaugurated by Franklin Tooker of South Side High School. The fun of the initiation is provided by the candidates who are required to offer entertainments after the formal ceremony is over.

Four excellent plays were presented, "The Municipal Davenport," with Mary Ellen Heit and Edgar Hoy McConnell taking the leading roles, "Finner's Keepers," with a cast of Marguerite Rohrbach, Elizabeth Porter and Larry Levy, "The Masque of the Two Strangers," and "39 East."

"The Masque of the Two Strangers" was a very successful play with a large cast composed of Dorothy Schmitt, Clara Mae Guy, Helen Dessauer, Jean Forsythe, Rachel Ochstein, Sara Masursky, Ruth Bittler, Helene Smith, Mary Alice Stewart, and Sam Edlavitch, David Falk, George McComb, Robert Geake and Walter Ehrman. Music was furnished by Ruth Wilkening and Bill Miller.

"39 East," the delightful senior play, featured Marianne Cowan and Bill Lipkey, with a supporting cast of Betty McDonald, Helen Dessauer, Virginia Blosser, Mary Weaver, Loren Denny, Don Wilson, and Vernon Prange. This play was eminently successful and the stage was decorated beautifully.

Under the new system there is an entertainment provided at each meeting and light refreshments are served.

How Freshmen Can "Get in Good" With Their Teachers

Come to class late without a slip. Come to class chewing gum sixty miles an hour. (Pull it out every sixty seconds.)

Come to class without your lesson prepared. (Give excuse that you went to a show the night before.)

Talk to your neighbor during the entire period. Contradict your teacher.

Question his or her authority and ability.

Hand in scribbled and blotted test papers or write them with a hard lead pencil.

Write notes in class.

Ask a question that has just been answered and discussed.

Sit and blankly stare out of the window.

Stick a tack in the teacher's chair.

Watch the clock.

Forget your materials.

Dictate.

Old Maid School Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"

Chorus: "Past."

Speech Students Have Fine Year

Debaters Are Tied with South Side for League Title

CONDUCT PROGRAMS

Central's public speaking department, under the able direction of Miss Rosza Tonkel, has again completed a successful season. The widespread interest in the department is indicated by the increasing number of students enrolling in this voluntary subject. This semester there are 39 members, a gain of 20 over last year this same semester.

Both Central and South Side won high scores in Northeastern Debating League. They tied for first place. Each school won three out of four debates. The question for discussion this year was: "Resolved, that a system of general old age pensions should be adopted in the state of Indiana."

Members of the affirmative team were Agnes Wilkening, Sam Edlavitch, Mary Ellen Heit, and Max Kaplan, alternate. On the negative side were Larry Levy, Kenneth Murphy, Marguerite Rohrbach, and Elmer Zweig, alternate. The Central debaters met the Warsaw, Huntington, North Side, and South Side teams.

Sub-debate teams are scheduling debates with various high schools. There are to be three teams. This is a new arrangement for Central, and is heartily supported by the students.

Another feature of the speech department is the conducting of programs in the auditorium on special days. This year the students gave the Armistice Day program, and joined with the history department in the Lincoln Day program. A member of the department, Larry Levy, acted as host for the International Boy Orators. The entire class sponsored the advertising campaign for this occasion.

The speakers' bureau, conducted this semester, created much interest and was enthusiastically received by the student body.

"Fantasy in a Flat" was the riotous skit, produced for the Senior-Caldron Vodvil by the oratorical division, featuring Ruth Wilkening, Clara Mae Guy, Agnes Wilkening, Gordon Davidson, Orthal Chausse, and Max Kaplan.

The crowning event of the oratorical year is the extemporaneous contest. Contestants were Marguerite Rohrbach, Hoy McConnell, Agnes Wilkening, Jean Ludwig, and Robert Geake.

As a reward for winning the contest, the speaker's name is engraved on the Koerber and Benner cups. Anyone winning the contest three years is entitled to keep the Benner cup. Marguerite Rohrbach won for the third time this year, and will be presented with the cup. Only once before in the school's history has anyone reached this goal.

Dorothy Benner won the Koerber cup, which she replaced with the Benner cup. Marguerite will replace it with the Rohrbach cup.

The last of the departmental events was the party held in the club rooms.

CONTRACTS FOR GYM HAVE BEEN LET

Work on New Central Structure Will Be Started at Once

After much ado and delay the school board finally let the contract for the new Central gymnasium on February 11. The contract was awarded to the Buesching-Hagerman Company for a total cost of \$68,855. The lowest bid that got the contract was for \$48,111, and fourteen companies contested for the job. Six bids were entered for the heating and plumbing contract, four for the electrical contract, and eight for the structure itself. Work will be started on the structure immediately.

Plans drawn last spring provide for a gymnasium seating more than two thousand people, located on the corner of Lewis and Clinton, with one entrance on Lewis street and another at the south end of the building. The building, 108 by 129 feet, will be built of brick and stone trim with steel sash on the outside and glazed brick on the inside. It will be built with a connecting wing to the present building which will be remodeled for a girls' gymnasium.

When the new building was proposed everyone hoped for a swimming pool, but Central's students are duly grateful to the school board for recognizing one need and for the excellent action taken.

The Scrap Book, which chronicles all clippings relating to speech work, was read. Impromptu speeches were given on such subjects as "Say It with Flowers," "Down with the Faculty," and "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry." After these strenuous subjects, the refreshments were welcome.

The public speaking department and Miss Rosza Tonkel are to be complimented on their outstanding work in classes, programs, debates, contests and social events. Some that are to follow will be State Discussion League contest, Constitutional contest, the second "Extemp" and a speech tournament for the sophomores and freshmen.

A Scotchman woke up one morning and found that in the night his wife had died. He leaped from his bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall. "Mary," he called downstairs, "come to the foot of the stairs, quick." "Yes, yes," she cried. "What is it?" "Boil only one egg for breakfast this morning," he said.

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THE 1930 TOURNAMENT IS HERE

We Cannot Pick The Winner of This Tournament, But We Believe We Have Picked The Winners of 1930 In The SPORTING GOODS LINE

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PEARL and HARRISON ST.

Girls Take Keen Interest In Basketball; 8 Teams Play

Mrs. Campbell Is Able Coach of "Tigerettes"; Teaches Varied Work

Central gained an able teacher when Ingrid Soderlund, now Mrs. Campbell, came to teach gymnastics to the Tigerettes. Mrs. Campbell has received a B.A. degree from Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She has also taken a post-graduate course in physical education at the Chicago Normal School and attended Iowa University.

Her teaching career started when she taught high school physical education at Bellevue, Iowa, for two years. From there she went to Kendallville where she became the supervisor of physical education of all the public schools. Here she showed great ability by putting on many exhibitions for three years. She came to Fort Wayne to teach the Bloomingdale seventh and eighth graders gym for one year, after which she came to Central where she has remained, this being her third year.

Her purpose here is to give all of the girls a chance to take all types of work, among which are seasonal games such as volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. She also teaches rhythmic work such as clogging, folk dancing, and gymnastic dancing. Instead of having one school team, there were sixteen volleyball teams who played a big tournament among themselves and there will be like tournaments for the other seasonal games. This is much better than having one team because this way everyone who wishes can have the opportunity of being on a team.

At the end of the year there is an annual physical training demonstration which consists of drills, dances, and a tumbling exhibition. There are advanced tumbling teams to give girls advanced work.

Mrs. Campbell is also the faculty advisor of the C. G. A. A. The qualification of a member is 100 points. A numeral is given for two hundred points, and for 400 points a letter. Senior girls having 700 or more points receive sweaters. Points are made by extra-curricular gym work.

Art Department Working On Numerous Posters

Now that tournament time is again approaching, the thoughts of all are turned in that direction. In the art department, time and energy, too, are exerted to that end, for all the students are making posters to advertise this coming event. These will be displayed in the halls, and the best ones will be selected by a vote of the student body.

The freshmen classes in art have been studying designing and doing charcoal work. Up to this time the advanced students have been busy making their posters for the architectural contest, but this work has been temporarily discontinued so that they too will have a chance to exhibit their skill in this direction.

This year both of the art teachers are very busy, each having three classes of two periods.

This year the girls have taken a keen interest in basketball and have thus far made a splendid showing.

The eight letter girls (girls who have earned 400 points and have received their C), who went out for basketball, were made captains of the teams which are known as Team I, Team II, Team III, Team IV, Team V, Team VI, Team VII, and Team VIII.

Team I is composed of M. Bradtmiller, captain; D. B. Ganther, Pio, Dennis, Davis, Slack, Maloley, and Sams.

Mary Benecke is captain of Team II and with her are Romary, James, Buhr, Roe, Ponsot, Money, Mudd, and Mahlan.

Brinsley, Kline, Cooper, Doenges, S. Masterson, Blievernicht, Denney, and La Prell compose Team III, with Kline as captain.

Mary Ferguson as captain, Marj Brighton, Peterson, D. Sutton, Schneider, Thurber, Dannecker, Grabb, G. Miller, J. Woodward are Team IV.

Team V is D. Seibert, captain; E. Seibert, E. Masterson, Muth, Gerlock, Keller, Kline, Tope, and Fox.

Linnemeyer as captain, Fraylick, Downing, B. Sutton, L. Mawhorh, M. Ochstein, Strangle, Tieman, and Colling make up Team VI.

Team VII is made of M. Reppert, captain; M. Weaver, Yaple, Williams, Heckler, Bernstein, Monroe, Putnam, and L. Eggiman.

The last team, Team VIII, has as its members Irma Rey, captain; A. Ferguson, Aldred, Knisely, Weseman, Rhodes, Sutorius, Bauer, and Dunifor.

Girls' basketball games are played at 3:30 in the gymnasium after school. Below is the scoring of the teams so far this season:

Team	Won.	Lost.
Team I	2	0
Team II	2	0
Team III	1	0
Team IV	0	1
Team V	0	2
Team VI	1	1
Team VII	0	1
Team VIII	0	1

Quizzzy Quizzes

Question: Who do you think is Central's outstanding athlete?

Paul Fruehnick: "Franke, because he's quick in his movements."

Don Wilson: "'Fitz', of course! Because he uses his head and is quick to work out opponents' plays. He is outstanding in all sports."

Mary Ellen Heit: "I think it is a tie between 'Fitz' and Franke, because they are both outstanding in all sports."

Jack Babb: "'Abner' Franke 'cause he shows the real spirit and he plays hard every game. Of course, every player is invaluable."

Billy Harvort: "'Fitz' 'cause he is a good athlete in all sports and good in his studies."

Ruth Wilkening: "'Fitz' because he peeps up the team as soon as he goes in the game and is marvelous in all sports."

"I'm twenty-one today, and I can vote."

"No, you can't."

"Why not?"

"There's no election."

VISITING TEAM PLAYERS!

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Central Tigers Close Net Season with Fine Record

Blue and White Quintet Annex City Net Title

Central Squad Wins Three of Four City Games; Loses First Tilt at Gary Against Horace Mann.

Tigers Chalk Up 15 Wins on Schedule
Only Five Losses Suffered by Strong Central Five; Play Hard Schedule

Lawrence Rupp
The Central Tigers completed their season last Saturday night with a win over Emerson of Gary. The record of wins piled up by the Blue and White is impressive one and contains the names of fifteen victims while only five teams have been able to raise their flags above the Blue and White. Kendallville, Decatur, South Side, and Horace Mann are the teams that have chalked up the losses for Mendy's men. The Central squad in winning the city championship took three out of four games played. South side had a percentage of .5500 with two losses and two victories, while the Redskins won but one of their four starts.

In the first game of the season we journey to Gary where the old Gary jinx manifested itself by sending the Tigers back with a 34-18 defeat to start the records.

Then Central got started. Angola was our first victim by a score of 55-29. The Blue offensive got going and just could not be stopped.

The Redskins got in our way the next week and we rolled up another big score. When the final gun sounded the scoreboard showed a score of 43-13. The Garrett Railroaders were visited and we clawed our way to a 29-20 victory after stopping a big rally that the Garrett men made in the last half. Central held them to a single charity toss in the first period while getting eleven for themselves.

Bobiya starred in the tilt with the highly-touted Moosemen from Mooseheart, Illinois. The Moose got but one field goal in the first canto but increased their total somewhat when Mendy let the reserves play in the second half. The final count was 35-24 in the Central team's favor.

Then the Blue and White, followed by the band and a large crowd of rooters went to Auburn and barely nosed out a 42-41 win in an overtime tilt against the inspired Red and White team.

The Winamac cagers were not so good as they were supposed to be and we beat them by a 27-20 score.

Our seventh consecutive win came at the expense of Huntington. The score was 34-22.

Kendallville was the second to take the measure of the Blue. The game was won when a Kendallville man dropped in two fouls just as the gun cracked. Score 24-26.

The second intra-city game, this time with the Archers, was played at the South Side gym and we came out on top by a score of 32-28. The game offered many a thrill to the capacity crowd.

After a valiant but futile rally in the last half, we were vanquished by the strong Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 33-30. The game was played at the opponents' gym.

The Circus City crew from Peru suffered the next defeat at our hands by a 28-24 tally.

"Fitz" rolled up 27 points in the Columbia City game and Franke got 22 more. The count of 83 made the Eagles' total of 23 look sick.

After the Redskins had held a 11-8 advantage at half time Franke led the boys to a 29-20 win over North Side. His ten points, all scored in the last twenty minutes, sewed up the game.

The Bluffton Tigers found a Central Tiger was not to their liking and went home with a 44-19 defeat on its records.

After holding a lead at the half the Blue and White lost a heart-breaker to South Side by a 36-38 tally. A last minute rally fell short of its mark.

A battle with the Anderson Indians resulted in another loss for the Central squad. Hunt led the Indians to a 36-27 win.

Last week the Tigers wound up their regular season with two sparkling victories over Elkhart and Emerson of Gary by scores of 55-28 and 44-12, respectively. The latter score indicates that Decatur will have a tough time with our fighting Tigers when the two meet in the first round.

Dope Is Given Concerning Teams in Sectional

(Continued From Page 1)

Central-Monroeville tilt in the first morning contest. North Side will probably beat Woodburn and Lafayette Central is favored to take Monroeville. Then either Monmouth or New Haven will stack up against the Arcola-South Side winner. At eleven the strongest between Central and Decatur will meet either Leo or Harlan. The second round will not see Hoagland or Huntstown in action as the winner of this game drew a bye and this team consequently advances to the semi-finals without any work. The feature of the second round will be the game between the Archers and New Haven Bulldogs unless their first round opponents spring a big surprise and take one of these, or both, out of the running. The New Haven five beat South Side by a five-point margin at the first of the season and will be out to repeat.

The semi-finals will again see plenty of action. The two strongest quintets in the lower bracket will meet and the principals may be any two of the following: Central, South Side, New Haven, or Decatur. All four of these teams are about evenly matched and it will not be considered an upset if the latter two are the contesting teams. North Side is expected to coast through to the finals.

Then come the finals. The probable regional entrant will not be decided in the semi-finals as last year, because of the fact that North Side will no doubt be one of the finalists. The winner of the lower bracket will have some tough opposition as was proven a few weeks ago when the Redskins put over an unexpected win at the expense of the South Side Archers.

Of course, all of the predictions in this article may go crash if some of the smaller teams take a strong kick at the old dope bucket, and don't be too sure that they won't.

This tenth sectional tourney to be held in Fort Wayne is under the direction of Mr. Fred Croninger, Central High School principal. He, with the able assistance of Charles D. Dilts, athletic manager, is arranging for the accommodations of the visiting teams while in the city. Mr. Croninger has also seen after the distribution of tickets. The supply of billets is expected to be sold out long before the doors open for the first game.

The Board of Control did a good job when it picked these officials to handle the games. Homer Stonebraker, who played at the forward and center positions for the Hoosiers and the old Knights of Columbus teams, is one of the men. He is well-known in this part of the state as a referee who will keep the game speeded up at all times. George Lambert and Allen Klinck will help "Stoney". They are also authorities on the subject of basketball so the fans will have no reason at all to protest their decisions.

The same as in Fort Wayne, there will be 746 other teams in Indiana that will enter sectional competition in 63 other centers. This makes a total of 760 teams or 7,600 players since there are ten to be certified from each school. All have made up their mind to go to the regional or die in the attempt.

Mr. Dilts Proves Ability As Athletic Manager



Charles Dilts

Mr. Dilts, Central's athletic manager, has accomplished a great deal for the school. He has been at Central for nine years and was appointed by the principal, after Mr. Northrop went to North Side to become principal.

Mr. Dilts attended the Terre Haute Normal school and Indiana university. He then taught in Jay county and in the Miami county high schools after which he taught at Evansville for seven years.

The duties of the athletic manager are to make arrangements for the games, collect money, pay bills, print tickets and watch the doors.

Mr. Dilts is very worthy of his position and is well liked by Centralites and outsiders.

Sectional, Regional Tourney Centers

(Continued From Page 1)

where the sixty-four remaining teams will scrap March 8: Auburn, Bedford, Columbus, Port Wayne, Frankfort, Gary, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Logansport, Marion, Martinsville, Mishawaka, Muncie, Rushville, Vincennes, and Washington.

On March 14 and 15 the remainder of the 795 ball tossers vie for the pinnacle where all of the schools have headed for from the start.

Now is your chance to pick the team of the 795 which you think will carry away the coveted title of INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS FOR 1930.

Hysterical Spectator Shrieks Orders in Vain

"Shoot!" she shrieked, "shoot!" He did not move a muscle. Again she repeated it, this time in a breathless whisper. Finally, with great care, he shot. With a cry, she sank back—

Had this member of the fair—and so-called weaker—sex been asking her manly hero actually to pull the trigger of a deadly firearm? Not at all! She was merely a spectator at the Central-South Side basketball game, and he a player.

Many Strong Teams Expect to Make

(Continued From Page 1)

is anxious to chew up its opponents and win the sectional. The Tigers have won the sectional four times, the regional three times and went to the state three times. Last year they went to the semi-finals of the sectional only to be put out of the running by South Side.

"Fitz" Lyons, no doubt the greatest center that Central has ever had, will be one of the outstanding stars of the tournament. This is the last time that "Fitz" will be in the tournament as he graduates next June. Franke, Buggs, Croninger, and Jennings must come in for their share of the glory as will Bobilya and Himmelstein.

Huntstown is sending a scrappy team to the sectional and is out to make up for what they didn't do in the last year's tournament where they went to the quarter finals.

Former Champs Play

The champs of the sectional and regional are the South Side Archers. From a bad start at the beginning of the season this year they have risen to one of the classiest teams they have ever had. In Henderson, they have a star who has three years of basketball to play yet for his school. The Archers upset the Central Tigers in a stiff battle for the city championship by a 38 to 36 count. Watch

Central Band to Furnish Most Music for Tourney

Central, as hostess of the tournament this year, will furnish the greatest part of the music at these important games. South Side and North Side bands will play during the games in which their teams are out fighting on the floor. During all other games the Central band will play the teams on to victory.

for such stars on the team as Ralston, Lytle, Beerman, Stump, as well as the rest of the Archer men. The city championship will be played off in the tournament.

The Woodburn quintet is coming to the sectional tournament with plenty of fight in them; even though they have a weak team, they are coming to do their best for their school.

From their teepees the North Side High School sends their Redskins on the warpath to the scene of the tournament, with their tomahawks raised to scalp their victims and go to the regional and the state. Led by Captain Leeper, Scott, Borgmann, Dalton, Esterline, and the rest of the team they will cause their opponents plenty of worry before the game is over. The Redskins have a slight advantage as the tournament is being held on their own floor.

The Central Tigers

Name	Jersey No.	Age	Weight	Height	Class
Lyons, c	12	19	195	6 ft.	Senior
Franke, g	4	19	140	5 ft. 10 in.	Senior
Bobilya, c, f	11	17	170	6 ft.	Senior
Himmelstein, f	3	18	125	5 ft. 8 in.	Senior
Croninger, f	6	16	135	5 ft. 9½ in.	Junior
Buggs, g	10	18	170	5 ft. 10½ in.	Junior
Weiss, f	9	17	130	5 ft. 7 in.	Junior
Sheets, g	5	16	158	5 ft. 6 in.	Soph.
Nash, g	7	17	155	5 ft. 8 in.	Soph.
Jennings, f	8	17	155	5 ft. 10 in.	Soph.

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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY

BULLETIN

Coordination In Sports and Business

Whether it be basketball, football, baseball, tennis or any sport, coordination wins the day. And in this tournament, the team with the finest coordination wins.

Likewise, in business, a strong banking connection assures coordination. Join the many thousands of Fort Wayne people and do your banking with the First and Tri-State, where your financial affairs will be handled to your best possible advantage.

Here every department of banking is at your service in the hands of specialists who are trained to give you that personal service which has characterized the First National Bank for sixty-six years and the Tri State Loan and Trust Company for forty years and which still continues in the greater consolidated bank.

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First and Tri-State National Bank and Trust Company Of Fort Wayne

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Team up with CONNECTICUT MUTUA
And you'll surely win the game.

L. D. FOWLER
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company

We're Picking Central

And we're willing to let everybody know we are.
We think the Tigers are going to win the Sectional because:

1. They're the best team.
2. They've the best coach.
3. Their season's record is the best.
4. They're the best fighters.
5. The WHOLE SCHOOL is rooting for them.

And I'm one of them. Here's my name to prove it.

Betty Van Arnam
Mary Hosey
Mary Ellen Heit
L. F. Austin
Larry Levy
George McComb
Louis Long
Bob VanDeventer
Jim Throp
Betty Edlavitch
E. Hoy McConnell
Simon L. Ackerman, Jr.
Alice Harr
Robert Spice
Bill Harvout
Irene Ogburn
Esther Heine
Jane Hildebrand
Fred H. Croninger
Ernestine Stumpf
Julian Falk
Rose M. Lichtenstadt
Roberta Aldred
Fritz Schafer
John Bastian
Max Kaplan
Dorothy Hassan
Julian Falk
Herman Leitz
Julian Falk
Walter Ehrman

June James
Howard Michaud
Max Callison
Margaret Ponsot
C. D. Dilts
Dorothea Eysenberg
Margery Uebelhoeer
Doris Hileman
Mildred Eggiman
Ada Welker
Gordon Davidson
Anna Doran
Dorothy Schmitt
Sylvia Gladstone
Ruth Alice Ream
Babette Dessauer
Norman Bosell
Robert H. Wyatt
Gordon Foster
Byron Cowan
Betty Jane Sutton
Evelyn Hunt
Marjorie McKeeman
M. C. Aldred
Kathleen Robinson
Corinne Seitz
Dollie Belle Ganther
Amelia David
Josephine Heard
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Jack Babb

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Undisputed Championship
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The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Play Read at Session
In order more thoroughly to understand Julius Caesar, some hundred sophomores gathered in the study hall of Gallatin County high school, Boz-

The Tournament News

Published in the interest of the Fort Wayne Sectional Basketball Tournament by the combined staffs of the three public high school newspapers.

FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Editor—Lawrence Roop; Sports Writers, Harold Tucker, Walter Ehrman, Herman Leitz, Gordon Davidson, Larry Levy; Make-up Editor, Dick Vogelsang; Assistant by Mary Ellen Heit, Sam Eshavich, Jane James, Gladys Doenges, Roberta Aldred, Joe Williams, Neva Williams, Marjorie Brighton, Mary Hoesy, Ken Murphy, Max Kaplan, Alice Harr, Simon Ackerman, Emily Bedree, Elizabeth Colling, Bette Dessauer, Betty Edlavitch, Marquette Fraylick, Dorothy Hassan, Rose Marie Lichtenstadt, Mildred McCague, Marion McKay, Helen Miller, Luciana Miller, Ernestine Stumpf, Ruth Wilkening, Agnes Wilkening, John Busell, Lawrence Coleman, Max Kernen, George Frick, Norman Busell, Earl Superfine.

FROM THE NORTHERNER

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FROM THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES

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May the Best Team Go to State!

"Keep your WINNING side up," Tigers!

Welcome to Fort Wayne, Regional visitors.

Such a mass of colors! Such gay caps, ribbons, canes, colorful dresses! Certainly a tournament is not a drab place.

Fort Wayne's slogan has always been, "May the best team win." All the fans who attended the tournament feel that the slogan was upheld when Central emerged winner.

Watch Your Hearts—

Good looking players on visiting teams caused the hearts of numerous fair feminine spectators to beat with great rapidity. Tournament games may cause heart acceleration, therefore, as well as broken hearts.

Smiles and Tears—

"Through smiles and tears"—that was the way schools and spectators viewed the games last Saturday. No doubt the same situation will exist again, for every victory will bring both happiness and sorrow. Yet through smiles and tears, all are loyal to their players.

It Was Fine—

Excellent sportsmanship was shown by all the fans and players at the sectional tournament. Even when games were hard fought and the winner copped victory by only one or two points, there was little of the unfriendly "booing" that sometimes occurs, little crabbing about the decision of the referee. Defeated teams congratulated those who had shown themselves a little stronger. Our wish is that the same spirit may prevail at the regional tomorrow.

Popularity, What Is It?

Have you ever wondered why some people reach such heights of popularity while others sink in the dust at their feet? Of course! Who hasn't? But if anyone asked you why So-and-so was so popular, what would you say? Undoubtedly, "Oh! She's so nice."

Exactly! That word "nice" carries with it a world of meaning and explains the whole thing. It means politeness and kindness and all those other things that attract.

Of course, some people who decidedly aren't "nice" become, oh! so popular—in such a different way! And how they are discussed behind their backs!

But we're talking about the person who actually does become popular in the true sense of the word. Did it ever occur to you as an individual that you could be the same way? Try for, say, a week, just saying kind things or nothing at all; letting the other person know that you consider him just as important, perhaps a little more so, than yourself; sacrifice a little once in a while to do what the other person wants to do. Doesn't it pay? It's just a habit, you know, to be either kind or unkind, polite or impolite, conventionally quiet or overloud. After a start it's easy to continue either way. How much nicer to direct your ship through the Rainbow Channel!

A Word About Tournaments—

Tournaments are stimulating—they bring out the best in skill and effort, crystallize it in a series of contests, weld the individual to the group, the small group to the larger unit, and finally merge in interest in the team best fitted to represent the state.

There is a responsive chord in each of us touched by this spirit of combat. Doubtless the scientist will tell us that this results from thousands of years of struggle—struggle against elements, against animals, against people, against ourselves. Struggle, combat—it is basic in our everyday life—it provides zest and stimulus for accomplishment.

Therefore when you go to your next basketball game, stop a moment and look around you. Note the expressions on the faces about you—the intensity, the enthusiasm, the admiration—and you will find a concrete reason for the popularity of such contests.

Yes, tournaments are good things. They teach us the thrill in developing powers that without struggle might remain dormant. Who has not thrilled at the sight of a team, outclassed in natural advantages, fighting their way, inch by inch, to victory? Let us have more tournaments—they help us attack our everyday problems with fresh viewpoint and enthusiasm.

Tourney Teasers

Ralph: "What are those brown spots on your lapel—gravy?"

Andy: "No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."

The Trans-Atlantic flight pilot: "If that blamed stow-away doesn't show up pretty soon, I'll have to go without him."

"Bill hung his stocking up Christmas Eve."

"What did he get?"

"A notice from the health department."

"What's your wife going to give you for your birthday?"

"I don't know what I can afford yet!"

Though it is not generally known, snails never use asbestos brake-linings.

"I've got a Sherlock Holmes tooth," lisped Lilly.

"What sort of tooth is that?"

"Slooth."

The crowd: "We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"

Small voice: "Papa! I want a sack of peanuts."

Bum: "Say, bud, can you let me have a dollar and five cents for a cup of coffee?"

Gentleman: "What?"

Bum: "Yeah. The dollar is for the cover charge."

"Watch me shake this thing," said the elephant, coming to a suspension bridge.

Mother: "My poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How is that?"

Mother: "Why, during the track season he broke one of the best records they had in college."

"Yes," said the hard-hearted father, "I'll take her back."—So he passed his plate, and grandfather gave him the last piece of chicken.

She: "I see you acted in this last talkie."

He: "Yes, I was the approaching footsteps."

A Caller: "How many controls are there on your radio?"

Father: "My wife and all ten kids."

One Mother: "My daughter went to college for four years and was never kissed."

Another: "That wasn't a college, it was a convent."

Teacher: "Who discovered oxygen?"

Dumbest: "Mr. Ox, I suppose."

Don (eating breakfast): "Hey, Ma, do I have to eat this egg?"

Voice from other room: "Why of course. Hurry so you won't be late for school."

Don (a few minutes later): "Hey, Ma, do I have to eat the beak, too?"

First Executive: "Did you enjoy your vacation?"

Second: "Yeh, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again."

Great American States

Loozyanna

Floarda

Massachoozetts

Ohier.

Once in every man's life he firmly resolves to: Write a short story, ditto a play, ditto a popular song, invent a cigarette lighter that will work, read something really worth while, travel a lot, get married. The trouble is he does the last thing first and never has any time left to do the other things.

Boys used to whisper sweet nothings into girls' ears, but now they croon them into a megaphone.

Willie! Is That Nice?

"Look, Willie! Mamma brought a new book home for you! Just see all the pretty pictures! There's one on every page!"

"Aw, lookit that ol' cow! Ain't he crazy....This ol' cat?....He's a dumb looking cat, ain't he?....Here's another picture of an ol' chicken! I never saw a chicken look like that....Lookit this horse, ma!....Here's a boy with some puppies! Lookit him, ma!....Ain't he a simper? But the puppies are pretty good, ain't they?"

"Willie! You ought to be ashamed; making fun of those nice pictures. I don't know what you are going to be like when you grow up!"

"Aw, I'm gonna be one of those guys that writes movie reviews!"

"George! The water pipes are all frozen!"

"Good! Now they won't leak!"

Now, listen, Mabel, I don't mind a lamp or a book, but you've gone too far when you hit me with the love seat.

He stared ahead of him at the massed attack, and it didn't seem as though he could possibly do it. He, who was only a normal human, pitting himself against such brawn and such a frenzy of spirit....

But he had received his instructions—his commands. He thought of Abbie Booth, and shifted, side-stepped and twisted into the seething line. But he was stopped for no gain. He thought of Pop Heffelfinger and tried to crash through with sheer brute power, but it was as though he were an atom charging full tilt against a mountain.

After all, he doubted, was it necessary? Nothing actually would be lost—all things considered. Others had failed, and their failures had been forgotten, cloaked under the clouds of years gone by.

But the disappointment it would mean at home! To acknowledge defeat. That was different....And gathering all his strength, like a pole vaulter at the moment of taking off, he literally catapulted himself into the line of scrimmage.....

Charging!....Then grappled!....Then shaking himself free.....Recharging.....It was as easy as that. He had won! There, in front of him, was the bargain counter.

If all the jokes that were written about the Grand Canyon were thrown into the Grand Canyon, there would not be the slightest decrease in the flow of Grand Canyon jokes.

And the next thing you know some woman will want the Grand Canyon renamed Rudy Valle.

It is rumored that an attempt was recently made to form a society to suppress jokes about the Scotch, but that it failed for want of financial support.

For boys only (read backwards).

Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; this read would you knew we.

Millie's Dairy

Monday—

Geemane, Bill Lipkey bumped into me (he's so short) and boy! He must think he's Franke II, on a football team. Gosh, I haven't got my breef yet.

Tuesday—

Gee, everybody and everything is keyed up for the big sectional! Am I going to razz a certain party when I see him! Boy and how! I am going to argue the King out of his name and leave nothing but the Rein. Fun? Huh. That ain't no word for it.

Wednesday—

Extra! Extra! I'm in love! Abstinence, positively, actually, no kidding. Again? What do you mean? Oh, gee, why bring that up? You always did make me have the blues. Ouch my toe!

Thursday—

If I had the sand that the desert has, or the crust of a piece of pie, I'd ask Brooks McCague, the woman-hater, for a date next Saturday night.

Friday—

Gee, I'm as bad as a freshman! I forgot to go to class! Eeemagine my embarrassment! I had botany fifth and sixth and at the end of the fifth, I walked nonchantly into class to find all my classmates studying away two-forty (Don't laugh). Then came the dawn. I cried, "Oh, my gosh, it's Friday!" I had to trot upstairs to the office and just then Miss Ehle (bless her heart) came in and I could have hugged her. She didn't even give me 228. Laugh, I tho't I'd die!

Saturday—

I'm good, I am! Lookee! The other team was feeling fine, Won some games, and wasted time besides, Our team took the ball, gave it a whack And tied the game at the end of the half. The whistle blew, the end drew nigh, The other team was doomed to die, They gave three groans of awful pain Tossed up the ball and lost the game. What a relief for me.

Toothpick Papers or Matters

As Seen by the Onlooker

With Due Apologies to the Pickwick Papers, the "Spectator", Addison, Steele, Etc.

Mr. Immel was worried. "Does anybody know anything about Bob?" "He's my cousin," replied Marie demurely.

We always wondered what to think of Joe Williams. When he takes little freshies pick-a-back, the jury votes unanimously for a benevolent old gentleman.

Alice Harr has just told us "all." His name is Bob Lear, (no relation to the famous King). He is on one of C. C.'s teams. Alice discovered one boy, and immediately he went west for two years.

This week's theme song—pickles.

"Little shriveled pickles
Withering in a jar,
Looking like little sycles
With an occasional scar.
(Chorus)

Tucked in toe to toe

Merrily they go.

And then he ate a bunch of carrots, and a stalk of celery, and called it a day.

Sam is simply getting ALL out of character. He does Irish jigs to the accompaniment of Scotch (?) tunes.

Dorothy Schmitt has simply lost her reputation. Imagine the demure little lady, trembling as she stepped daintily over the threshold of 228 and fell flat.

Howard Superfine has decided to get a third set of teeth. He has paid the initial payment, and has the first installment. See Herbert for particulars.

Lordy says he's still here. We wonder.

Isn't it too bad that it isn't a beaux dance? What a break!

Vivian Young has had a unique experience. She rode on the locomotive! Miss Tonkel was "both pleased and surprised."

Final examinations are now a thing of the past. Is there any further discussion? If not, the suspense will be over, and you can chew your pencil and sharpen your nails. Please answer the following ten questions beginning at the last and writing from right to left. Please leave no margin. We must save paper. Everybody ready? Let's go!

1. Where were you on the night of June 6, 1926?

2. How many pin-feathers are there on a pin?

3. Where are the needles in needle point?

4. How did the how get in Howe?

5. Where does the Whoosle Bug sleep?

6. When is Jan. 18, 1929?

7. Where is the base on a baseball?

8. When did you last hear a purse purr?

9. Who is Sweet Rosie O' Gradie?

10. Is you is, or is you ain't (Clara Mae's contribution)?

After this has been completed, take the answers to the teacher and she will throw it in the waste-basket.

Row-de-dow!

Too Liberal

"My dear," remarked the young husband, "did you ask the milkman why there is never any cream on our milk?"

"Yes, darling, and he explained quite satisfactorily. I think that it is a great credit to him."

"What did he say?"

"That he always fills the jug so full there is no room for cream."

Hark! Hark!

Two fool jackasses—now get this done—

Were tied together with a piece of rope.

Said one to the other, "You come my way,

While I take a nibble at this new-mown hay."

"I won't," said the other. "You come with me.

For I, too, have some hay you see."

So they got nowhere, but pawed up dirt,

And oh, by golly, how that rope did hurt.

Then they faced about, those stubborn mules,

And said, "We are just like human fools.

Let's pull together, I'll go your way, Then come with me, and we'll both eat hay!"

Well, they ate their hay and liked it, too,

And swore to be comrades good and true.

As the sun went down they were heard to say,

"Ah, this is the end of a perfect day."

Now get this lesson—don't let it pass; Learn this one thing from the poor jackass:

We must pull together—'tis the only way,

To put your school on the map and put it to stay.

Quizzly Quizz

Well, here I am back again. Listen, do you want to know what's said in our cafeteria? Then, here 'tis.

Sylvia Gladstone—"Is there anything good around here?"

Alice Harr—"Hurry up, Guy."

Dick Vogelsang—"Gosh! but I'm hungry."

Paul Freuchtenicht—"Un-m, it smells good."

Fern Echelberry—"Oh! darn. They've got tomato soup again."

Emily Bedree—"Baby, but those hot dogs are spiffy."

"Doty" Schmitt—"What do they have today?"

BASKETBALL

Each year ven comes de vinter
Between der spring and fall,
Y're hearing everybody talk
About dat basketball.

Sometam ago aye deen't know
Vot kine of gam are dose,
But now aye like to said tu yaw
Aye bane de guy dat knows.

Et take ten mens tu pla et,
Undressed in B. V. D's,
And von more man vit vistle
Dat tank she vas whole cheese.

De ball am round like punkin
And just about so big,
Aye tank she's made wit sheepskin
Or mebbe hide from pig.

De man dat having vistle
He throw de ball op high,
Den two man's dey go jumjin,
And sok it in de eye.

Anoder man he catch it
And throw it back and forth,
And running yust so fast he can
Lag race horse on de track.

Sometime ven one man catch et
He knock et on de floor,
And dan he tak et on he hand
And du lak dat some more.

But when he tank he mebbe
Can du lak dat all day,
Some nodder feller running op
And tak de ball away.

Sometam de all vent pushin
And shovin' till de fall,
And den aye tank dat dees here gam
Ban something lak football.

Ven von man tak de ball hself
And throw et tru de ring,
Den everybody's yelling
And some begins to sing.

"For vy de sing?" you tell me.
Vel, aye shall say to you,
Dat every tam dey do dat
Eet add op one or two.

But ven dey almost fiting,
And nearly brak da rule,
De vistle man go tooting,
And tell den, "Dat is fule."

And so dey ulays about von hours
And pile up nice big score,
Van odder team mak 14 point,
Our team mak 24.

Dese basketball et von grate gam,
Our boys deen't play et slowly,
For dey have got a fine beg coach,
By ye, his name is Ole.

Going Up

Minneapolis will never have anything on St. Paul. A fellow from Minneapolis came to St. Paul the other day just to look around and find fault. He approached a fruitstand, picked up a large melon and asked with a sneer: "Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?" "Hey!" bellowed the owner of the fruit stand, "put that grape down."

Then the Storm Broke

Hostess—It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner. Jackson—Oh, thanks; but I don't think it's bad enough for that.

Why They Have to Hurry

One trouble with putting speeders in jail is that they lose so much time which they have to make up when they get out.

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MAY THE BEST TEAM

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"Yea! Central"

Vikings Win Sectional Tourney; Hope To Take Regional

Huntington Expected To Offer Strong Opposition In Regional Tournament

Wins Over Andrews Five by 43-18, Upset Union City Quintet 34-25, Took Warren 28 to 13.

Has Had Good Season; Cops 11 Out of 20

Tigers Defeat Them Easily Earlier in Season.

Huntington again came through their sectional with flying colors to advance into the regional to be held here Saturday. The "Red and Black" quintet easily upset their opponents by at least nine points in every game. In their first game of the sectional they walked away with the Andrews aggregation to score at 43-18 victory, and in the second session stole the march on the Union City team by a 34-25 score. A 36-21 lead over Clear Creek put them in the finals, where, after a slow but hard fought game, they took under the Warren five to the tune of 28 to 13, their closest game of the tourney.

Equal Last Year's Record
Their action in the regional this year, if you can take their schedule for the past season and last year's tourney results as a prophecy, ought to be quite good, for they won eleven and lost nine games last year, and they exactly equaled their record this year with the same number of victories and losses. Last year they won their sectional and took their first regional game from the Portland club, but lost in the finals to Kokomo. This year they tie up with Central and can only hope for a victory from the Fort Wayne school, for Central easily won from them in one of their regular games.

At the start of their season the team was handicapped by the absence of three of their last year's regulars who were on the bench, still recovering from injuries suffered in their final football games. They also lost a good player when one of the Todd brothers became ineligible through too low a scholastic standing. After the benched members of the squad returned to their former positions in the lineup, the team settled down to take over half of their games in a schedule that would have turned back many a stronger team than the Vikings are credited with being.

Defeat Kendallville
In this season they played the best teams in the N. E. I. C. and it was this team that gave the Kendallville team its first defeat. Their worst opponents were the three Fort Wayne teams although they scored a victory over the North Side school by a small margin. Another tough opponent was Jefferson (Lafayette) from whom they took an overtime game by one point. They also lost to the Decatur team when they played at Decatur's own gym.

At the beginning of the basketball season all the boys who intended to try out for the varsity squad entered one of the class squads and were given a chance to show their stuff. This system is unique in the respect that the class teams are disorganized once the varsity and second teams have been picked. The basketball mentor thinks that the qualities of a player show up best under stiff competition and the class team system is one way of getting this competition.

The reporters who interviewed the coach heard him calling some team a queer name and looked the veritable Englishman until he laughingly explained that he was calling no one bad names but was only using the name of the reserve team. Still no favorable signs showed up on the faces of the reporters so it was explained to them how the reserves were given the handle of Scyldings.

Choose New Name
It seems that the school got tired of calling the second team just reserves so they decided to get them a new name. After some strenuous thinking it was decided that a name corresponding to Vikings should be selected and you know the results.

This year a new plan was tried out to give the players more experience. Instead of only ten players being kept on the reserve team twenty members put on suits with the result that a beginner has ten more chances to get a position on the team than last year. With this system the graduation of several players would not be felt to any great extent and it is expected that the loss of the varsity forwards this year will not affect the next year's squad more than the time taken to work out new co-operative plans for the team.

The Scyldings closed a very successful season by annexing thirteen out of nineteen starts. Their opponents were mostly the reserve teams of the schools that the Huntington varsity played.

In the two years that Huntington has had its community gym the improvement in the team is something of which to be proud. The team formerly played in the old gym within the high school, but when it was decided that a new grade school should be built, the officials of the high school influenced them to greatly enlarge the plant for the gym, and make it not just a grade school but a community gymnasium.

Have Large Gym
The gym has a 50 by 74 foot playing floor, and will accommodate slightly over four thousand fans. The

bleachers, which surround the floor, are the temporary or knock-down type. While they are not so comfortable as the usual cement bleachers, their seating capacity is much larger. As the gym is used only for basketball, it has no other equipment other than what is necessary for the king of winter sports.

This year's tourney squad appears to be well balanced with Rudicel, Todd, Clapp, as forwards; Hosler and Hooten as centers, and Young, Kethcart, and Carroll, as guards. Of these Rudicel and Hosler seem to be the high point men, and it is probable that Rudicel, the short but fast senior, who is called "Mountain," will receive the sweater that is given to the most important man on the squad every year. The other members will all get letters, since only one member of the team gets a sweater. Rudicel heads the Vikings, being their captain, while F. Hosler is president of the junior class this year.

With four junior high schools sending material into the high school, one man could not take care of all sports, so they have an extra coach for baseball, and for football. This coach is Mr. Bucher. The coaches are in charge of the scheduling of the games in the various sports which they direct. They also get all the officials. This year's line of officials included Vandiver, Tudor, Gilbert, Stonebraker, Miller, and many outstanding men of this district.

As usual, basketball pays for the other sports, although this year football expenses were just balanced by the receipts. Quite a bit of hope is placed in the team this year as the schedule covered some mighty stiff teams. They conquered the majority of them. Their schedule and results are as follows:

Scores of Teams	
Vikings 30, Warren 33.	
Vikings 18, Muncie 31.	
Vikings 36, Clear Creek 31.	
Vikings 39, Auburn 33.	
Vikings 34, Garrett 39.	
Vikings 23, Rochester 30.	
Vikings 35, Bluffton 34.	
Vikings 27, Decatur 45.	
Vikings 37, Mooseheart (Ill.) 27.	
Vikings 26, Kendallville 22.	
Vikings 33, Wabash 27.	
Vikings 22, Central (Ft. W.) 34.	
Vikings 40, North Manchester 28.	
Vikings 32, Columbia City 26.	
Vikings 25, North Side (Ft. W.) 23.	
Vikings 44, Angola 28.	
Vikings 35, Hartford City 46.	
Vikings 29, Jeff. (Lafayette) 28.	(Overtime.)
Vikings 25, Peru 27.	
Vikings 28, South Side (Ft. W.) 37.	
Vikings 617, opponents 629.	

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON GOOD

Six Varsity Men Remain with Huntington for Next Year's Team

Prospects for a championship team next year are very bright at Huntington. Six of the varsity will be back again next season. Fred Hosler, guard; Willis Hosler, center; Willis Carroll, guard; Carl Hooten, center; John Berringer, forward; and Claude Todd, forward, will form the nucleus around which Coach Kriegbaum will build his varsity.

Of course, as in former years, the class tournaments held at the beginning of the court season may bring to the coach's attention men whom he had not noticed before. These class games are for this purpose, expressly. This plan of uncovering material has been very productive in former years and Coach Kriegbaum expects to continue the system.

Also the Scyldings will also contribute their share of prospective basketballers. The most outstanding among Coach Bucher's men are "Kay" Kaylor, "Peddy" Rudicel, "Rowdy" Roudebush, "Danie" Forst, Bob Shoemaker, "Mack" Layton, "Blackie" Blackburn, "Tommy" Wasmuth, "Gene" Casper, "Katy" Beaver, and "Art" Musselman. The Buchermen have had a very successful year, taking thirteen out of nineteen tilts.

The varsity, on the other hand, will feel the loss of Captain Rudicel, Clyde Todd, Kenneth Clapp, Laurence Kethcart, and Davon Young, all of whom have performed well on the hardwood during 1929-30.

The Sea-Kings	
	Number
Willis Carroll, Guard.....	3
Laurence Kethcart, Guard.....	4
Kenneth Clapp, Forward.....	5
Rex Rudicel, (Capt.), Forward....	6
Davon Young, Guard.....	7
Willis Hosler, Center.....	8
John Berringer, Forward.....	9
Frederick Hosler, Guard.....	10
Earl Hooten, Center.....	11
Clyde Todd, Center.....	12

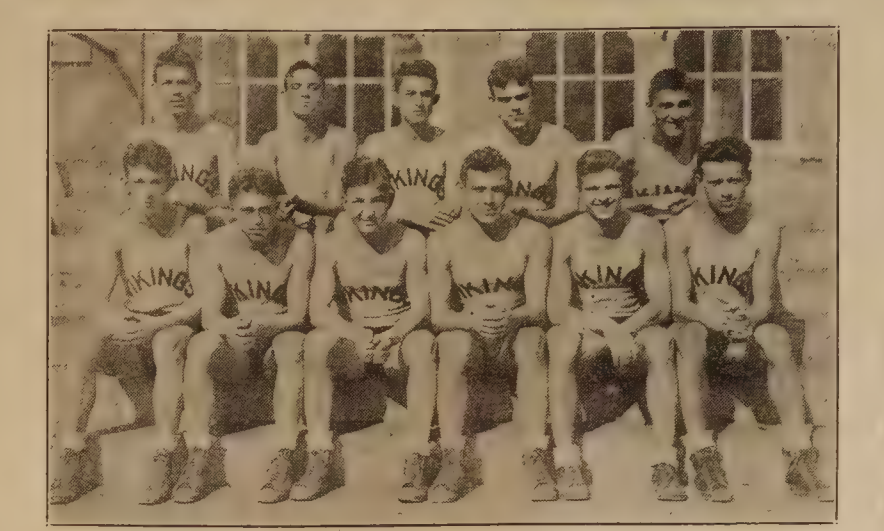
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Huntington Has High Hopes



The Vikings
Reading from left to right, first row: Laurence Kethcart, guard; Kenneth Clapp, forward; Rex Rudicel, forward; Willis Carroll, guard; Devon Young, guard; John Berringer, forward. Second row: Willis Hosler, center; Claude Todd, forward; Earl Hooten, center; Clyde Todd, forward; Fredrick Hosler, guard.

Mr. Byers Says:

C. E. Byers, principal of Huntington High says, "we have a good team this year and ought to win the regional."

If you see a short, heavy-set man with Red and Black pinned on his coat and if he looks rather impressive, you may guess that it is Mr. Byers.

If you should talk to him you will discover a pleasing personality which will favorably impress you as it has



C. E. Byers

impressed his many friends and all the students that he oversees. His genuine interest in sports has also made him a friend of the teams.

After receiving his A. B. degree at Defiance College and his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, Mr. Byers came to Huntington to teach. This was 19 years ago. For four years he taught English and biology and was then elected principal of the school. For fifteen years he has guided the destinies of Huntington High School.

He now supervises the activities of 750 pupils and 32 teachers at the high school.

Mr. Byers also has quite a few friends in Fort Wayne as he usually makes one or two trips weekly to Fort Wayne on business matters.—C.

Senior (wonderingly): "And how did you happen to decide to come to Williams?"

Prep: "Well, you see, I won a Williams pennant with cigarette coupons, and they wouldn't exchange it."

"Gee, you have a big mouth!"

"How come?"

"Ed's using your tooth brush to paint his car."

Fair one (to tourist who is shaving outside of his tent): "Do you always shave outside?"

Tourist: "Certainly! Do you think I'm fur-lined?"

YELL LEADERS OF RED ARE PEPPY

Two Girls and One Boy Stir Up Pep in Huntington School

The Red and Black quintet of Huntington is sure of good backing as the school has three keen yell-leaders. Yes, they are all good-looking.

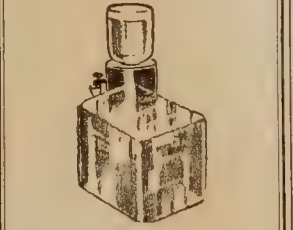
First we have the two feminine members of the trio. Introducing to all who do not already know them Miss Gladys McCrum better known as "Jimmy" and Mary Ellen Willis. Step up and meet them boys. Yes, they're good-looking. They surely keep the rooters going all the time. Watch them lead the "Viking Yell." This one is their favorite.

Dick Bixby is the boy who keeps the crowd straining their vocal cords. One of Dick's parents is very ill and it may be that Dick will not be with us at the regional. He led yells at the sectional though.

All right, girls, get in line. The Hi-Y club, which is very active at H. H. S., has a cheering section of its own and has as its leader Bertram regional. He led yells at the sectional, May, a member of the club. This group is expected to come out with its share of noise.

Give Western Opera
The West High School of Minneapolis, Minn., will present their annual glee club opera. The glee club will present "Bells of Capetstone," a production of unique balance in scenes of love, Indians, gold mines, and missions.

IF—
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Coach Hopes to Win Central Game And Cop Regional

"I believe that the winner of the Central-Huntington game will win the regional and we hope to be that winner."

So said Paul Kriegbaum when questioned about Huntington's chances in the regional.

Coach Kriegbaum is a native of Huntington and went to high school there. After graduating from Purdue University he took up the coaching work. He had played on the Purdue athletic squad while at the University.



Coach Kriegbaum

Mr. Kriegbaum also supervises the work of all gym classes. Mr. Bucher assists him at this work. Mr. Bucher also superintends the work of the Scyldings, thesecond team.

Mr. Kriegbaum is a slender, middle-aged man and has a cozy little home on the outskirts of Huntington. He is well-liked by the basketball squad and the boys work hard for him.

Reserves Win 13 and Lose 6

Huntington High Reserves Run Up Total of 474 Points to Opponents' 362

CALLED SCYLDINGS

Even excelling the varsity in number of games won and lost, the Huntington High school second team, better known as the Scyldings, closed their regular season with a total of 474 points as contrasted against their opponents total of 362.

With 13 wins and only 6 losses on their records making a percentage of .680 the Junior Norsemen have gone through one of the most successful seasons in years. Their stumbling blocks were the Muncie Bearkittens, the Central High seconds of Fort Wayne, the Peru Five, the Roanoke Seconds, and the Decatur Reserves. The Central team is the only one which really defeated the Scyldings.

This year for the first time there were about twenty men on the squad throughout the season instead of the usual ten. Most of the boys are freshmen and sophomores, who hope someday to reach their goal, that of playing on the Viking varsity.

The complete squad is as follows: Blackburn, Kaylor, Forrest, Dick, Roudebush, Casper, Steele, Forst, Wasmuth, Kasper, Schaefer, Cussen, Rudicel, Barnhart, Moore, Layton, Beaver, Musselman, Lahr, and Shoemaker.

- Scyldings, 17, Warren, 16.
Scyldings, 8, Muncie, 13.
Scyldings, 36, Clear Creek, 13.
Scyldings, 29, Garrett, 20.
Scyldings, 24, Bluffton, 20.
Scyldings, 14, Decatur, 18.
Scyldings, 35, Union Center, 27.
Scyldings, 15, Kendallville, 3.
Scyldings, 20, Wabash, 17.
Scyldings, 11, Central (Ft. Wayne), 22.
Scyldings, 36, North Manchester, 7.
Scyldings, 17, Marion, 16.
Scyldings, 22, Decatur, 30.
Scyldings, 36, Angola, 22.
Scyldings, 35, Banquo, 17.
Scyldings, 28, Auburn, 21.
Scyldings, 23, Peru, 24.
Scyldings, 24, Roanoke, 25.

Let's All
Enjoy the Tournament
and Nominate

DR. E. A. KING
Present Deputy Coroner
For Coroner in the coming Primary in May.
Dr. King was defeated by three votes two years ago. Let's put him in by 3,000 this time.
Subject to Republican Party

Liberty Center Sends Formidable Quintet To Regional

Upset In Bluffton Sectional Gives Lions Right to Enter As Wells Co. Representatives

Coach Ralph Strait Sends Set of Seasoned Performers to Vie for Honors at Annual Tourney.

Are Doped to Win From Columbia City

Gordon, Davis, Rench, Campbell and Craig Is Expected Lineup

Another seasoned team vying for honors in the Regional to be played at the North Side areas tomorrow is that sent from Liberty Center under the direction of Ralph Strait.

Coach Strait has seen a most successful year as his first year of coaching the Liberty Lions has passed. The teams have waged through nineteen battles and fifteen of these were recorded on their list of wins. Warren Ossian, and Chester defeated the Lions by such close margins that their losses can hardly be considered demerits.

Chester was the first challenge which the Lions made, and for a while it looked like an overtime game. However the gun went off, leaving the Liberty team just a nose behind with a score of 19-20.

On Nov. 9, the Lions recorded another defeat dealt by Ossian. The Lions put up a stubborn battle; the Ossian team nosed Coach Strait's boys out by nine points. Ossian ran up a score of 40 and behind came the Lions with a score of 31.

Down Montpelier
The first win of the season was annexed when the Lions sent Montpelier home to a tune of 34-28. A week later came the third defeat of the year when they came in one point behind the team from Warren when the Liberty team had piled up 28 points to their opponents 29 points.

Then followed their consistent list of wins. To begin with, they turned around and even matched up with Chester by downing them with a score of 31-27. Rock Creek was the next team to be taken on and sent home in defeat. The score was 46-18.

Petroleum and Tamaster followed in the tune of the rest. Petroleum was closely defeated by the Lions with a score of 36-35. Lancaster was outclassed by the Straitmen by 29-21.

For the second time this year, Montpelier was outplayed by Liberty Center. After the final pistol shot off the score was 38-22. Having started the new year in such a successful way what could the Lions do but annex more victories. The second win of 1930 was gained in a hardwood tilt with Rock Creek, and again, these boys were defeated, Liberty having a score of 46 and a score of 31 to Rock Creek's credit.

Chalk Up Two Wins

Two successive game with Union followed and two more wins were recorded to Liberty's credit. The results of the first battle with the Union team were 45 and 25. On the second evening, the score was 35-19.

Lancaster made a second try against the Lions and again lost. Both teams played a hard game, but the Lions were again victorious which was proved by a score of 20-17. Montpelier followed Lancaster with a third try at the Lions. For the third and last time they were defeated by the Liberty men with a score of 33-18.

The Liberty Center team defeated the Ossian team a week later by 31-27. Then Union returned for more punishment, and received it. The Union boys were defeated by the overwhelming score of 63-23.

The Lions then tackled Warren and Lancaster and were successful, the former being defeated by a score of 37-23, the latter by 40-27.

"Fast and experienced" describes the quintet from Liberty Center that will visit Fort Wayne tomorrow and play in the annual regional tourney.

Two of the regular lineups are seniors, while the rest have another year to go. No subs will have a chance for the team next year, as all three are in their fourth year of school.

Coach Is Popular

Coach Ralph Strait is in his first year of service. All the players have adapted themselves to his style and he already is popular with them.

Gordon, a speedy forward, consistent in his shots during the whole season's games, is probably the high-point man on the team, although no official record has been kept. The Lion forward is a senior, and his loss will be keenly felt by the school.

Gordon's mate is Davis, who still has another year on the squad, and should be a thorn in their opponents side during the coming season. He has been a close contender with Gordon for high scoring honors. Between these two, it is considered hard to keep the Lion squad from scoring, and the season's scores will prove it impossible.

Another keen loss to be felt by Liberty Center is Rench. He, like Gordon, is a veteran on the squad and has worked nicely this year with a new coach. Rench, by the way, has a brother who believes in helping his big brother along by leading the yells for the Lions.

The two guard positions are capably filled by Campbell and Craig, both of them juniors in high school. Craig also has a boosting yell leader, only it's a sister instead of a brother. These two guards have been thorns in their opponents' side during the

LIONS' COACH HAS MUCH EXPERIENCE

Ralph Strait Is in Fifth Year of Teaching; Also Instructs Two Subjects

Of medium height with black straight hair and black eyes best describes Ralph Strait, the coach of the Liberty Center High School team that won the Bluffton sectional tournament.

Mr. Strait has pulled Liberty Center through a hard schedule to and them at Fort Wayne regional tournament. Last year they were defeated in the first game by Bluffton. He has been a coach for five years. He coached one year at each of the following high schools, Hometown, Roanoke, Franklin, Churubusco, and Liberty Center. He graduated from Montpelier High School, but he never played basketball extensively.

He is another one of these "Jack-of-all-Trades," because he teaches mathematics and manual training besides coaching. He lives on the other side of Warren, and so he has to drive to Liberty Center to teach.

Mr. Strait is one of these nine men who make you feel at home right away. He didn't run to put on his coat but just talked to us the way we found him.

North Side, South Side Teachers Referee Games

Teachers from South Side and North Side High Schools refereed at various sectionals. Those from South Side were Davis, math teacher, who refereed at Columbia City; Gilbert, chemistry teacher, at Huntington, and Welborn, football coach, at Warsaw.

whole season, and both have been dropping in many pointers on the sly. Both boys will be seen in action again next year.

France, substitute guard; Ward, substitute center, and Markley, substitute forward, are the three assistants on the squad. All three are seniors and all three have been used much during the season, so they have almost seen as much service as the regulars. They have been regular scorers during the game they played and have helped to win many games by their accurate shooting.

The town community gym at Liberty Center was the scene of all the home games of the Lion team. The playing floor is a little short of being regulation size, forty feet wide by seventy feet long. The seating capacity is six hundred regularly, but, when crowded, will hold about one thousand.

The Liberty Lions use this gym for regular practice and also for all their local frays. The other teams of the school, class teams, league teams, and second teams also have the use of his floor. The greatest disadvantage of the building is the lack of showers which are located in the school proper. It is hoped by the officials that before many seasons the gym will be fully equipped.

The last game of the 1920 season was a turn of the tables when Petroleum decided to be quits with Liberty Center, and showed the Lions to be showers with a score of 33-31.

However, the Red and White team made up for this unexpected defeat by winning their Sectional tournament. Not such a bad record, is it?

Liberty Lions Doped to Play Central in Finals



Liberty Center Team

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Front row, left to right—Davis and Gordon. Middle row, left to right—Hamilton, Markley, Rench, Campbell and Frantz. Top row, left to right—Coach Ralph Strait, Ratcliffe, Craig, Ward, Cole, Student Manager Higgins, and Principal Carl Miller.

The Liberty Center Lions, after defeating Bluffton in the first game of the sectional, had also to defeat another stubborn foe in the form of Berne, in an overtime fracas. The rest of their games were comparatively easy.

Their first foe in the regional will be Columbia City, who was defeated by Bluffton. By virtue of defeating Bluffton, the Liberty Lions are given the edge over the Eagles.

Liberty Center Lines

Coach Ralph Strait is ending his first year at Liberty Center as coach, and, according to tourney results, a very successful one at that, too. They won the invitational meet held at Montpelier, and also finished on top of the list of Wells county teams' standing.

This is the first time since 1925 that Liberty Center has won the sectional tournament. Bluffton has represented that district the intervening years.

Liberty Center Lions have the entire use of a community gym located near the school. The only disagreeable part of it is that the dressing rooms and showers are located in the school building proper, which makes a cold walk in the winter for the sweating players.

Gichert, of Chester Center, and Gordon of Liberty Center, were named as forwards for the all-tourney squad, selected after the final game last Saturday night. The two centers were Rouch of Liberty, and McKenzie of Ossian. Positions of guards were awarded to Stucky of Berne, Helmsmeier of Ossian, and Craig of Liberty Center. Three from one school isn't bad, is it? This selection was made by the three referees, and the scorekeeper.

The second team, also picked by the same officials, are Miller of Rock Creek, Wheeler of Petroleum, and Ehrsam of Berne as forwards, Bryce of Chester Center and Stauffer of Berne as centers, and Bender of Bluffton, Campbell of Liberty Center, and Bouman of Ossian, as guards.

Bob Pence, former South Side student, and popular sports writer for the Times and Journal-Gazette, was appointed official score keeper for the sectional.

To keep up their good record, Liberty has had to play two overtime games this season in order to win. The

first was with Ossian. The total score showed that the Lions had garnered four points more in the extra five minutes than Ossian did, to chalk up another victory.

Liberty Center upset the dope bucket in their first game by defeating Bluffton to the tune of 29 to 19. This was probably the biggest upset in the state's sectionals.

The other overtime was with Berne, which, of course, resulted in a victory for Liberty, or the Lions could not have won the tourney. This overtime seemed to have the same results as the former, the Lions again scoring four points more than their opponents.

School spirit, where it starts, seems catching in Liberty Center. The Lions have two yell leaders, one boy and one girl. And each has a brother playing on the team.

Liberty Center Lineup

Some of the Liberty Center players change their jersey numbers according to the color of their jerseys. In the following line-up this is designated by the words Red and White.

Red White:
5 13—Gordon, Senior—Forward.
13 5—Davis, Junior—Forward.
7 7—Rench, Senior—Center.
6 6—Campbell, Junior—Guard.
3 3—Craig, Junior—Guard.
9 9—France, Senior—Guard.
10 Ward, Senior—Center.
4 Mockley, Senior—Forward.

Track athletes complain that their muscles are continually getting tight. Why not? The manager's rubdown fluid is 70 per cent alcohol.

Flaming Florence's sweet man told her she was a little pig the other day. It seems that she goes to all the games and roots.

In BASKETBALL, it's team work,
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FIVE TO GRADUATE AT LIBERTY CENTER

Gordon, Rench, Markley, Ward and France Will Go in June

Five out of the victorious entrees from Liberty Center in the Regional will be lost in June via graduation two of which are on the regular squad. Gordon, batting forward, has completed his four years of high school work, and will end his season with a clean record, and one to be proud of.

Rench, high point center has been an old standby this season and last season. His loss will be a great one to the Lions. Rench was high point man in the final sectional game against Ossian and kept up a consistent scoring throughout the evening.

The last three to be lost because of graduation are the three substitutes all of which show up to great advantage on the hardwood. Markley is substitute forward and has put in a successful year. Ward, husky center, is the second substitute to end his high school basketball career this year. He has been prepared for any emergency and has not disappointed the hopes Coach Strait placed in him. France substitute guard, is the last of the five who will leave in June. Like the others he has earned his position, and filled it ably.

Frosh: "What is the date, please?"
Teacher: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."
Frosh: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Girl and Boy Lead Yells for Lions

Liberty Center is fortunate in having two yell leaders to lead their roars at the Regional tournament. They are Rex Rench and Pauline Craig.

It is interesting to note that the two are brother and sister respectively. That must be where they get their spirit to lead yells like they do. Since we were not at the Bluffton sectional, we can't tell you just exactly what they do to get the fans to yell but from all reports they make a very good job of it.

Yell leaders have to have a certain amount of nerve. With apologies to Caesar "all Israel is divided into three parts and they must have two."

But all kidding aside, you really must watch those two Liberty Center yell leaders at the tournament.

Debate Teams Have Second Teams Just Like Athletic

The sponsors of debating at Huntington have organized second teams. The teams, affirmative and negative, have held two meets. The first was with Decatur, and the second with Ossian was held today.

There has been great interest in public speaking at Huntington this year, the first that second teams have been organized.

Sporty

"Is football your favorite game?"
"No, I prefer wild turkey on toast."

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Eagles Come Here With Only Fair Season Behind Them

Only One Vet To See Action In Meet Here

Eagles Have Won Only Seven Out of Eighteen Games on Regular Season's Schedule.

Nine of Players Are Underclassmen

Give Prospect of Strong Team Next Year; Clarence Baker to Graduate

Columbia City will go into action tomorrow afternoon with only one veteran in the lineup. Clarence Baker is the only player who has had any experience. He saw little action last year, as all the members of the last season squad played regularly, but he was a member of the outfit that represented Columbia City at state. The other members of this year's team are all underclassmen and although they will in all probability fall before the Liberty Center Lions they will be a hard dose to take next winter when the little king, basketball, begins to reign.

The Eagles have enjoyed a fairly successful season this year winning seven out of the eighteen games on the only player who has had any experience they defeated Larwill. They won the Columbia City sectional by defeating Jefferson Center. The score was 36 to 22. Previously they had taken victories over South Whitley and Etna Township. The encounter with South Whitley was something of an upset as the South cagers almost downed them in a game that was expected to be an easy one.

Coach DeVal will probably start Coover and Baker at the forward posts and Pete Lower at the tap position and Ummel and Ziegler at guards. These men have been the mainstays of the team and will see action for the greater part of the encounter. The other five players will be Secrist, Smith, Windle, Mullendore and Wolf. Any of the last five mentioned are capable substitutes and Columbia City will have plenty of threats on the bench ready to enter whenever they are needed.

Sectional Title Peps Up C. C.

Eagles End Poor Season by Sectional Success; Only Two 1929 Players Back

WIN GAMES EASILY

The Columbia City Eagles come to the Regional tomorrow full of hope and determination to go to State. The outcome of their past season's scheduled games proved to be more favorable than was expected at the beginning of the season.

They started this year's schedule with only two of last year's first string men on the squad, but these two men, Baker and Ummel, have been the mainstays of the Eagles.

In the first game of the regional Columbia City comes up against Liberty Center. The Liberty Center five is given a slight edge over the Eagles. for Bluffton defeated Columbia City 70-25 and Liberty Center defeated Bluffton.

Coach DeVal stated, "If the boys are hitting the basket they will put up a big fight."

Columbia City coasted through the sectional mooring most of their games by a safe margin, the closest tilt being the one between South Whitley and Columbia City, the Eagles winning by a score of 23-20. They also defeated Etna Township, by a 30-9 score and then copped the sectional title by defeating Jefferson Center by a 36-22 score.

The past season's schedule and outcome is:

- South Whitley, 20, C. C., 27.
- Larwill, 27, C. C., 54.
- Ligonier, 22, C. C., 24.
- Angola, 25, C. C., 37.
- Churubusco, 21, C. C., 50.
- Butler, 31, C. C., 30.
- Warsaw, 23, C. C., 40.
- Central, 33, C. C., 33.
- Alumni, 33, C. C., 35.
- Auburn, 49, C. C., 36.
- Garrett, 37, C. C., 32.
- Decatur, 60, C. C., 13.
- Wolf Lake, 13, C. C., 43.
- Huntington, 32, C. C., 26.
- South Side, 44, C. C., 27.
- Bluffton, 70, C. C., 25.
- Kendallville, 36, C. C., 34.
- North Side, 39, C. C., 34.

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

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Columbia City Eagles

—Courtesy of The News-Sentinel

Back row—Secrist, Smith, Coach DeVal, Assistant Rice, Student Manager Harvey, Wolfe, Windle. Middle row—Baker, Ummel, Lower, Ziegler, Coover. First Row—Mullendore.

The Columbia City Eagles will meet their equal in the regional when they tackle the Liberty Center Lions in the first game of the tourney.

270 ATTEND HIGH; 600 IN GRADES AT C. C.

City Has Fine Consolidated School; Classes in High School Are Organized

With an enrollment of approximately 870 students in their consolidated school, Columbia City can well boast of a fine school. Six hundred of these students or sixty-nine percent of them are attending grade school and the remaining 270 or thirty-one percent are in the high school division.

The freshman class leads the others with ninety pupils enrolled or thirty-three percent of the entire students in high school. The sophomores rank second having seventy students or twenty-six percent; the seniors third with sixty pupils or twenty-two percent and the juniors last with fifty students or nineteen percent.

Only the high school classes have organized. Officers and sponsors of the senior, juniors, sophomore and freshman classes are as follows:

Seniors.
President—Clarence Baker.
Vice-president—James Hindman.
Secretary-treasurer — Kenneth Sickafoose.

Sponsor—Miss Irene Weber Shull.

Juniors.
President—Benton Bloom.
Vice-president—James Hudson.
Secretary-treasurer—Carl Ummel.
Sponsor—Miss Helen Brenneman.

Sophomores.
President—Richard Myers.
Vice-president—John Clark.
Secretary—Lewis Luckenbill.
Treasurer—Alfred Fry.
Sponsor—Miss Mary Grant.

Freshman.
President—Dorothea Mullendore.
Vice-president—Kenneth Pickett.
Secretary - treasurer — Franklin Bridge.
Sponsor—Miss Bertha Thornburg.

Columbia City Has No Paper but An Annual

Students at the Columbia City High school are faced with a rather novel situation, as we see it. They have an annual, but they do not have a school paper. A ruling of the school board prevents them from carrying advertising. This rule makes it impossible to have a paper, but the students still manage to finance a year book.

Sign in a Chicago window: "Don't kill your wife. Buy a washing machine and let it do the dirty work."

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Columbia City Personals

Player	Age	Weight	Height	Class
Coover	16	145	5-7	Soph.
Baker (C)	18	145	5-7	Senior
Tower	19	164	6-1	Junior
Ummel	17	150	5-9	Junior
Ziegler	17	187	5-11	Fresh.
Secrist	17	155	5-9	Junior
Smith	16	168	5-8	Junior
Windle	17	163	5-7	Fresh.
Mullendore	16	140	5-8	Junior

Are School Heads at Columbia City.



Clarence E. Beck

Mr. Paul W. Overman, principal of the Columbia City high school, has been a member of the school system for the past two years. Mr. Clarence E. Beck is the superintendent of the city schools.



Paul W. Overman

Redskins Are Scribes

The news in the Tournament News about Columbia City was written by three North Side journalism students, Dick Baird, Ray Alter, and Jane Korn. They visited Columbia City Sunday and were treated with the utmost courtesy and given thorough cooperation, treatment that has always characterized C. C. attitude toward Tournament News reporters in the past.

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C. C. GIRLS' NET TEAM PILES UP BIG SCORES

Feminine Eagles Have Won Nine Games This Season; Alva Stuckman Coach

Besides possessing a successful boys' basketball team who took the Sectional, Columbia City has a strong girls' team which has lost only four of their thirteen games to Auburn, Garrett and Wabash, losing two games to the latter team. With the exception of the Wabash games, all were played as preliminary encounters to the boys' tilts.

The team plays a fine brand of ball excelling in the offensive play, which is largely due to the coaching of Miss Alva Stuckman, physical education's director. Mary Gallivan, side-center has a sure eye for baskets and was the outstanding scorer throughout the season. Ardith Kepler, center, is also a fine basket sniper and has many times turned defeat into victory by her long shots. Wanda Wated can also be credited with the shooting ability to get points when they are needed. Kathleen Judd, Milre Leaman and Virginia Wigent very successfully fill their positions as guards and by their excellent passing, easily get the ball down to their forwards.

When substitutions are necessary the following girls are very capable of filling any of the regulars' positions; Mary Langohr, Victoria Stamm, Margaret Mullendore, Zedene Diffendorfer, Alberta O'Connor, Julia Gallivan Helen Raupfer, Marjorie Trivelee, Eileen Hull, Lola Belle Campbell and Mina Windle.

The results of this year's schedule are as follows:

- Columbia City, 46, Jefferson Center, 10.
- Columbia City, 53, South Whitley, 16.
- Columbia City, 45, Bourbon, 7.
- Columbia City, 21, Wabash, 40.
- Columbia City, 43, Washington Center, 15.
- Columbia City, 22, Warsaw, 23.
- Columbia City, 30, Alumni, 11.
- Columbia City, 27, Auburn, 33.
- Columbia City, 18, Garrett, 27.
- Columbia City, 31, Wolf Lake, 26.
- Columbia City, 45, Huntington, 2.
- Columbia City, 8, Wabash, 31.
- Columbia City, 26, Churubusco, 15.

Columbia City Lineup

Player	No.	Pos.
Ziegler	2	G.
Windle	5	G.
Coover	8	F.
Baker (C)	7	F.
Ummel	9	G.
Sower	3	C.
Smith	1	C.
Secrist	10	F.
Mullendore	11	F.

The shelves of the school library contain 107 more books as the result of a recent addition to the collection.

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DeVal



Rice



Miss Stuckmen

Oris DeVal has been coaching the Eagles for the past four years. He is an all-round coach, having charge of the football, basketball and baseball teams. Newell Rice is the assistant coach. Miss Alba Stuckmen, a member of the physical education department, coaches the girls' squad. They play regular scheduled games just as the boys do.

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Reporter Quizzes South Siders As to Victor of Tournament

Eighteen Students and Two Faculty Members Give Their Answer to the Question, "Who Will Win the Regional?"; Central, Is Answer Given by Most of Them.

This week the inquisitive reporter had to burden several people with another question. This one was worse than one of those Ask-Me-Another kind that really has some definite answer. The one this week is so uncertain, and the opinions of the students do differ so that it is indeed a difficult task to get any satisfactory answers at all.

But, like a good and brave knight of old, the reporter went out into the highways and byways of South Side and asked that fatal question, "Who will win the regional?" And then there were so many different kinds of answers that he was absolutely dumbfounded as to what even he himself thought at the beginning because it just seemed that everyone had a different opinion as to who would finally come out victorious. But then that's always the way when one forms an opinion of his own, along comes someone and just knocks it in the head, and there you stand without any opinion and you look dumb and everything. Ain't it a awful world though?

Well, anyway, after hours and hours of search for some one in the gym during the noon hour, who should we see but our old friend Kenneth Lytle. He was brave, though, and successfully withstood the ordeal of the strenuous questioning and answer that he thought, "Central will win this one."

We didn't have to go far until we found another red letter man, our own good-looking James Gargett. He said, "It's between Central and Kendallville."

After that just about all the students in the whole school flocked around and all threw in their bit to the poor little reporter. These are just a few of the many thousand replies that came to the ears of the inquisitive one:

Jane Vesey, "Central will win if Frankfort doesn't come here."

Anna Joseph, "Central will win easily."

John Slick, "Liberty Center, I hope, will win."

Wanita Steck, "I don't know, but Central better win."

"Skinny" Walters, "I think Central will only get about as far as the first two games."

Allan Greenland, "I hope Central doesn't. I hope Shortridge wins it."

Robert Bart, "Central." (Short and snappy, that's him all over.)

Miss Kiefer, "I don't know anything about it." (Shame on you, Miss Kiefer.)

"But I hope Central does," she added as an after-thought.

Phyllis Schaaf, "Central." (She also is a woman of few words. Of course, the reason for this is because she only knows a few to say.)

Forrest Fisher, "Oh, Central will win all the games in the regional."

Professor Schafer, "I don't know, but I hope Fort Wayne goes to the state."

Beth Mills, "Who's playing? I don't know anything about it. Oh, I mean, Central will win it sure."

Esther Shannon, "Central will have to."

Ralph Fitch, "I don't know. Who's playing?" (At this we fell into a deep faint from which we never recovered. However, in our fainting moments we heard these remarks):

Art Emmerson said, "Oh, Central will win it easy."

John Inches added, "Central" in his husky bass voice.

And Ernest Blum said loudly "Central will win if they have a good referee."

And now, after this lengthy discussion, we ask you, "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT???? WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THE REGIONAL?????"

Totem Work Is Fast Nearing Its Completion

"Everyone should pay for his Totem just as soon as possible," states Louise Lebensburger, editor of the 1930 Totem. "The first one thousand books paid for will be the only ones distributed if any more subscriptions are received."

The junior panels will be made up today, so no more junior pictures will be accepted. The senior panels have already been made up, and the senior writeup is due the first part of next week. The junior, sophomore, and freshman writeups are due today.

Many writeups are already in, and many more should be in. Bob Bradley turned in the football writeup a few months ago. The music and publications writeups are due today, and as many others should be in as are ready.

So far about one thousand subscriptions have been received. The incoming freshmen have raised the total some with their subscriptions.

Prof.: "I'm beginning to think your friend Simmons isn't very smart."

Freshman Girl: "Smart? Why he's the kind that would plant a piece of dogwood and expect to raise a litter of puppies."

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Miss Patterson Is Coach of Girls Here Five Years



Miss Alice J. Patterson

This titian-haired girls' coach with a sweet disposition not usually with that color of hair has been for five years the girls' physical education instructor. She has had athletics of all kinds for the female sex and has established a Girls' Athletic Association, which has grown rapidly.

She was christened Alice Jeremiah Patterson in the smoky city of Pittsburgh "quite a while ago" she says.

She soon moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where she spent her grade school career. She seems to be quite a globe trotter, for in the next four years she went to Trinidad, Colorado, and then to Redbank, New Jersey. Thus her high school years ended.

Ohio Wesleyan claimed her for four more years, and while there she excelled in athletics, for in her sophomore year she was elected to the Woman's Athletic Board. In her junior year she was elected secretary of his board, and president when she became a senior. Miss Patterson was also a student assistant there.

She went straight to Wheeling, West Virginia, where she became a physical director in the Y. M. C. A. Having been there three years, she was claimed at South Side, succeeding Miss Hadsell, former girls' director.

She belongs to the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes, has taken dancing in a large studio in Chicago as well as the three local ones.

After having been here five years South Side still claims her as a peach of a titian-haired coach with a pleasing smile for all.

ARCHER RESERVES
CLOSE GOOD SEASON

South Side Seconds Finish a Successful Season by Beating Concordia

The South Side Reserves closed their 1929-30 basketball season by defeating the Concordia Reserves 28-15. The underclassmen looks plenty promising for the future varsity squad.

Jones, the flashy little forward, will probably be one of Jake McCleure's mainstays on the Archers' varsity squad next year.

The reserve squad went through the season with only two defeats to Auburn and Central, the latter being defeated by the little Archers later on in the season. The promising young men for coming years are:

Jones—Sophomore.
Disler—Sophomore.
Simpson—Sophomore.
Melching—Junior.
Geisenhof—Sophomore.
Mann—Sophomore.
Schuster—Sophomore.
Knee—Sophomore.
Bevington—Sophomore.

Why Not?
Main Street was in extraordinary confusion. Piles of stone along the car tracks, exposed rails and slowly creeping trolleys showed that some extensive repair work was going on.

"What are they doing?" asked Miss Jenkins of her practical uncle.

"They are taking up some unused car tracks," he replied. "Can't you see?"

"Why, yes," she said, "but how funny! I should think that they would take up the used ones."

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CINDERS POUNDED BY TRACK BOYS

Although Track Practice Is Not Officially Started, South Side Boys Practice

Track practice has not been officially started at South Side as yet, but a good sized group of aspirants are out. The boys are seen every day in the stadium pounding the cinders.

The team has several of last year's men back, among which number there are Ray Miller, Perry Zahn, Dick Mitter, Dick Reese, Bob Berning, Jack Fleming, John Duches, Forrest Bevington, and Bob Edwards.

Those boys who are out despite the weather and their respective aspirations are:

Jake Knee—Polevault.
Robert Edwards—100 yd. dash.
Kenneth Lytle—Mile run.
Forrest Bevington—220, high jump, low hurdles.

Sister Bohl—440, 880.
Elmer Bosselman—Hurdles, 440.
John Inches—Low hurdles.
Jack Fleming—Low hurdles, 220.
Robert Benning—440, high jump, high hurdles.

Richard Reese—High hurdles, high jump.
Richard Miller—Polevault, mile.
Perry Zahn—Mile, 880.
Ray Miller—440, 880.

Old Enemies Found
On '30-'31 Net Card

The basketball schedule for the 1930-31 season has been announced by Mr. Northrop. Next season the Redskins will play seventeen games.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5—Portland, there.
Dec. 6—Masonic Home, here.
Dec. 12—Central, here.
Dec. 19—Decatur, there.
Jan. 3—South Side, here.
Jan. 10—Lima South, here.
Jan. 16—Angola, there.
Jan. 17—Bluffton, here.
Jan. 23—New Haven, here.
Jan. 30—Central, there.
Jan. 31—Valparaiso, here.
Feb. 6—Defiance, there.
Feb. 7—Ligonier, here.
Feb. 13—Auburn, here.
Feb. 14—South Side, there.
Feb. 20—Columbia City, here.
Feb. 21—Kendallville, there.

1928-29 Eagles Are
All Flying High
On College Quintets

Perhaps all you fans that saw the Columbia City Eagles play last year wonder where some of the faces are that you saw in the 1928-29 season. However, there is a simple solution to the problem if you know the answer.

The answer is that all of last year's team graduated and are now attending various colleges throughout the country.

Perhaps some of you remember seeing Garden Chapman play last year under the direction of "Abie" DeVol. Well, he went to Purdue where he made good. He kept his studies up and at the same time managed to make the freshman basketball squad.

Another member of last year's Eagle squad, Robert Helfrich, is now attending Purdue where he, too, is on the freshman squad.

Carl Hillion and Tom Johnston are both attending Indiana University where they both made their numerals. Carl making his in track and Tom obtained his on the freshmen football team.

Stewart Smith, formerly known as "Stevie," is going to Wabash where he is studying to beat the band. However, he has found enough time to win his numerals on the freshmen basketball squad.

So, you see, the reason you haven't seen any of last year's players on this year's team is simply because they're playing on college teams.

"What is graduated with over a hundred degrees?"

"I'll bite."

"A thermometer, foolish."

Myers (after reading baseball scandal. "This is a crooked country, even our "Constitution" was "framed."

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Four Strong Teams To Battle in Fort Wayne

(Continued from page 1)

strength of the Blue and White's defense was shown in the recent sectional when only 73 points were scored on the Tigers in four games. South Side, Decatur and North Side all scored 16 points each. Fitz Lyons, gigantic center, supplies the height of the Tigers and enables them to control the tip-off and gives them the rebounds off of both backboards most of the time. Lyons is a dangerous man under the basket where he garners a majority of his points. Franke and Buggs are a great pair of guards and Himmelstein, Jennings, and Croninger supply the sharpshooting for the Tigers.

The Huntington Vikings who meet Central have a real team this year that is capable of upsetting the Tigers. The Limestone city crew demonstrated this when they bowled over the fast going team from Jefferson of Lafayette during the season. Muncie barely nosed out the Vikings in another noteworthy game. Huntington is led by an extraordinary small pair of forwards, Rudicel and Clapp. But appearances are deceiving for this brace of men rank among the best in the state. Fast, clever, good passers and accurate shots, they are a great menace to any team. The Hosler brothers are the backbone of Huntington's defense and are both stellar defensive men. Carroll, a deceptive dribbler, fits in well at floor guard. The Vikings are well stocked with capable reserves.

According to the dope and past performances, Central should defeat Huntington, but by no great margin. Outwardly Central seems to have the edge on defense and they undoubtedly have more drive and power. However, should Huntington find the hoop easy to locate even Central's superior defense and drive could not stem the tide.

Lions Look Good
Prognosticating on the Liberty Center-Columbia City game is a little for fetched, for the two teams did not meet common opponents let alone meet each other. Columbia City went through a much harder schedule than the Wells County quintet, but they did not roll up as impressive a record. The Liberty Center Lions, however seem to have the edge. At the Bluffton sectional they stacked up against Bluffton in their first game on Friday morning. No one gave the Lions a chance to win but they went out and played superlative ball to win a clean cut decision. 29 to 19, supplying the biggest upset in the state for the opening day. A few weeks before Bluffton had swamped Columbia City.

Even after beating Bluffton, Liberty Center was not expected to win the title for that same night the Lions were scheduled to meet the Berne Bears, who were ranked next to Bluffton. After playing a hard game in the morning, while Berne had an easy game, the Lions were expected to succumb easily before the heavier and rangy Adams County aggregation. But once more the Liberty Center boys showed their courage and ability. They defeated Berne 36 to 32 in a thrilling overtime game after Berne had established a 17 to 6 lead early in the game. The following day the Lions went on to beat Ossian and Union Center to win the sectional championship.

Liberty Center has a small team. The only player with any noticeable size is Craig, a guard; even Wrench, the center is small. The Lions employ an alert man to man defense and an offense that uses block plays most of the time. Gordon and Davis are a pair of forwards like the Huntington pair Rudicel and Clapp. Both are small, but make up for it in speed.

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Most Pupils Prefer To Be On Net Team Than Honor Roll

Survey of Students Including Both Athletes and "Intellectualites" Indicate That Athletic Glamor Appeals; Both Honors Coveted.

Honor roll or basketball team? Which is the pinnacle that most students hope to reach in their high school career? There is honor attached to both. If you belong to the team you have more chance of recognition among the students than if you make the honor roll, because every week the spotlight is turned on the team.

When asked which he would rather belong to, George Hood emphatically said, "The team! If you're on the team you have to be good in your studies too; so you kill two birds with one stone."

Bill Beerman, the Archer's fighting forward, expressed the same wish that George did. His reason was quite different, though. He said that it was too hard to make the honor roll. Then he contradicted himself immediately by saying, "I suppose I could make the honor roll if I wanted to."

Hub Ralston has the same desires. His reason is a good one even if there isn't much to it. He said, "I could never get on the honor roll; so I'd rather be on the team."

Jewell Fryback, the little boy who can make baskets in spite of all opposition, voices the same answer. His reason is, "It is hard to get on the honor roll and not hard to play ball."

Keneth Lytle, the player who was so good in the Central game, gave the expected answer. He had a hard time making up his mind; so Hub Ralston had to help him. The answer he gave was the most original of all. It was the most famous of all answers, "Because."

And now we come to that species that get on the honor roll. The first victim is Franklin Tooke. As good as Franklin is in public speaking, all he could do was stutter when he tried to tell. "I'd rather like to be on the team. Oh, no, the honor roll is for me. Oh, I don't know, I'd like to be on both." Take it or leave it.

Bob Ake, the managing editor of the Times, would rather be on the team, but he doesn't know why.

Richard Mariotte, a sophomore would rather be on the honor roll because he can't play basketball. It's a good reason, anyhow.

Herbert Merrill, one of the freshmen who went up in the News-Sentinel airplane, would like to be on both. He has got big ideas, hasn't he?

Ed Galloway would also like to be on both. These people that would like to have everything! Oh, well, if they can do everything, they'll welcome it.

The team won with six votes. To be on both was second with three, and honor roll last with one.

HUNTINGTON HIGH HAS SIX PERIODS

Red and Black Classes Are Divided in Five Class Periods and One Activities

Huntington High has a different method of running its classes. They have five class periods and one activities period.

The classes are 65 minutes long and are arranged so that 35 minutes are spent in recitation and the other 30 are spent in study which is supervised by the instructor of the class.

School starts at 8:15 in the morning and three periods are run off in the morning. There is five minutes to go from one class to another. This lets school out at 11:40. There is no cafeteria in the building since the students have an hour and twenty minutes to go home for dinner and return before their first class at one o'clock.

In the afternoon two class periods and the shorter activities period are run off. School is out at exactly 4:00.

This method eliminates the need of a session room as the studying is done in the class room. The library may be used by the students one period a day. This plan also tends to eliminate waste of time which is sometimes prevalent in the session room. So the teacher is always at hand to give the student help when he needs it.—C.

Ivan: "How do you like your electric washer that you got from America?"

Mrs. Kokanovich: "Not so good, Ivan. Every time I get in the thing the paddles knock me off my feet."

Swimming Coach

Among the men teachers at North Side, Hyrie Ivy is a prominent figure.

He is in full charge of the swimming pool and also conducts the boys' swimming and life saving classes.

Mr. Ivy is a full fledged life saver, and well fitted for his position. Most of his vacation each year is spent at the Girl Scout camp at De-wart Lake,

where he acts as swimming instructor. Each year the boys' parts in the individual swimming and class meets besides the water carnivals, are under the direction of Mr. Ivy.

H. H. S. AUDITORIUM IS MODERN AFFAIR

Large Stage Is Equipped with Numerous Lights, Efficient Moving Tackle

The Tournament News representatives who saw the Huntington high school were surely surprised when they stepped up on the stage of the auditorium located in the building. It was a sight for sore eyes. The stage is twice as large as the one Central has and easily again as high. There were three banks of border lights and the usual semi-circle of footlights, and on one side near the switch box there were three dimmers of the circular type, the kind used in theaters.

In only one respect was the stage inferior to Central's, and that was in the old lighting system. They still use a small switch box instead of the more modern switch board and consequently had very little control over their lights. The house lights were on one switch and the foot and border lights were not broken up into small enough banks, making a color scheme very difficult to control without separate switches.

The stage was very high and scenery could be lifted directly up without difficulty and scenes could be shifted without much trouble. On either side of the stage at the top were balconies where scenery was stored and where the pulleys were changed, since they were easily accessible from them. As there are class rooms on either side the problem of dressing rooms are easily taken care of.

The auditorium, while not much larger than Central's, holds exactly one thousand persons and has a balcony around the greater part of the three sides with the stage visible from all seats. The auditorium is used for all plays and school activities where a large meeting place is required.

Expenses Stated For Grid Season

Over \$3,000 was spent for football this year, Mr. Snider states. The itemized statement follows:

Equipment	\$1,168.68
Officials	82.50
Guarantee	165.98
Help	56.80
Medical service	229.13
Printing	11.77
Transportation	617.17
Advertising	21.85
Medicine, tape, etc.	312.20
Sweaters	242.55
Other expenses	98.15
Total	\$3,006.08

God made the world and rested.

God made man and rested.

God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since.

"Am I descended from a monkey, Ma?"

"I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people."

Lowery, 1929 Gimbel Prize Winner, Stars For Tech Again This Year

(Written by request especially for The Tournament News by a member of The Arsenal Cannon of Arsenal Technical Schools)

Emmett Lowery, floor guard on the Tech high school basketball team of Indianapolis, who received the Gimbel medal at the state basketball tourney last year, has upheld and bettered his fine record during this year's net season.

He has played in seventeen games in which he has assumed the task of guarding the outstanding player on each of the opposing teams. While holding his opponents to twenty-two field goals and fifteen free throws for a total of fifty-nine points, Lowery has in the meantime tossed in forty-seven field goals and twenty-six free throws for a total of one hundred and twenty points. He has held several of the state's outstanding men to no field goals and in no case has any one player scored more than two field goals on him.

During his three years on the Tech basketball team, Emmett has established one of the finest records in the state. At the completion of last year's season, he was unanimously elected as all-state floor guard and at the time this article was written, the Indianapolis Times had selected him for the floor guard position on its all-state team for 1929-30.

Since he has been at Tech he has won four letters in sports; two in basketball, two in football, and also two monograms in tennis, besides several buttons while a freshman. Although no awards for this year's athletics will be made until June, it is probable that he will receive at least two more major letters. In 1928, he won the Indianapolis park tennis tournament, the city men's tournament, and the city junior doubles contest, for which he was awarded several loving cups and medals.

Emmett, who is eighteen years old, is president of the "A" division of the senior class of 1930 and is an honor roll student.



Emmett Lowery

Few Sensational Games in 1927 Tournament, Statistics Show

In the sectional of 1927, held March 4 and 5, at the South Side gym, all games turned out true to predictions with the exception of the Huntington-Woodburn battle. Woodburn nosed out Huntington by an 18-17 count.

In the opening game New Haven warped Arcola, 29 to 2, and Central swamped Lafayette Center, 63 to 17. The next morning in the opening game Huntington was upset by Woodburn. An hour later Harlan eliminated Leo by a score of 38-10, and to end the games of the morning New Haven stopped Monroeville by 38-11.

Resumming play in the afternoon, Central dropped Woodburn, 43 to 18, and New Haven won a hard-fought game from Harlan, 16-14.

In the evening Central outclassed New Haven in every department of the game to win its third successive sectional championship, 44 to 10. By virtue of its victory over New Haven, Central earned the right to enter the regional tournament, also held at South Side gym. There were four teams entered in it, Central, Columbia City, Rock Creek, and Decatur.

In the first battle, Central Tigers downed Decatur by a 21 to 12 count, while Columbia City nosed out a 20 to 19 victory over Rock Creek. This battle was the hardest fought and most exciting of the tournament.

The gym was packed to capacity to see the final and deciding game between Central and Columbia City. Central was too strong for Columbia City and as a result the Eagles were

dropped by a score of 34 to 17.

The Tigers were made up of Captain Paul Jasper, Bob Ramsey, Preston Slack, Edward Brockall, Steve Marshall, Edwin Weber, Bill Johnson, James Heit, Wayne Link, and Bob Dornie.

In the first game at Indianapolis, Central, after trailing 7 to 6 at the half, flashed a strong offensive to win from Washington, 22 to 19, only to lose to Bedford in the second round.

Ninety-five Pupils Enrolled at L. C. High

One hundred forty pupils are enrolled in the Liberty Center High School, ninety-five of these being regular high school students, and forty-five attending junior high. Of the ninety-five, forty-five are girls, and the remaining forty are boys.

All of the instructors live in or near Bluffton or Liberty Center, none of them residing in Fort Wayne. In all of the schools visited for the sectional, at least one teacher lived in Fort Wayne.

Tommy: "I love you. You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the object of my dreams, the light of my life, the hope of my hope, my inspiration and my ambition. I would fight dragons, conquer the world for you. I would give my life for you! Will you be mine?"

Bernice: "Do you like me, Tommy?"

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Huntington is Proud Possessor of Modern High School Building

Up-to-Date Equipment and Plan Help Students to Acquire Useful Information in High School Building of Nearby Town.

The city of Huntington, Ind., possesses one of the finest high schools in the northern part of Indiana. It is in the heart of the city and has about seven hundred fifty students attending regularly.

The building is built upon a great mound of earth, greatly elevated from the street and it is just thirty steps from the sidewalk with four elevations of sidewalks. The school has a red brick outside finish and it is built to a height of three stories and a basement.

Upon entering the school a person sees a trophy case with numerous trophies showing that the team is a strong one. To the left of the trophy case is a tall statue of Abraham Lincoln standing in one of his favorite positions and showing an expression of great mentality and kindness.

All along the first floor many pictures are found, most of them being presented to the school by graduating senior classes. Upon the north end of the floor is the journalism room which is under the personal direction of Mr. Day. He has charge of the school newspaper which is distributed to the pupils the sixth period every Thursday.

The school day lasts from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m., with five periods of 65 minutes and an activities period of 40 minutes. The morning session of school is from 8:15 a. m. to 11:40, and the afternoon session is from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. All of the students and teachers leave the school from 11:50 to 1 p. m. for lunch because the school does not have a cafeteria.

On the second floor of the school is found one of the best equipped school libraries ever seen. The pupils use the library for study and research work. On the west of the room are twelve windows which give ample light for the students. Busts of Roosevelt and Wilson are to be found in the library among the other numerous figures known to the world.

In the physics laboratory was found a monstrous machine that is being constructed to show the effect of the pendulum on time. The instrument is of two by four material built in an up-to-peak formation with braces ever so far to support it. At the top is an iron rod of 3-inch diameter in the middle of which the pendulum is hung. The pendulum is composed of stout rope and a 200-pound weight.

The tables in the laboratory for physics are so constructed that drawers have been placed in them to keep certain important papers that the students might need.

Mr. E. G. Plasterer, the instructor of physics, has started an instrument whereby the pressure of the hand upon the iron will register the number of pounds. It is not completed as yet but Mr. Plasterer hopes that it will prove successful.

Yes, He's Graduated

"I surely am proud of that boy of mine, the way he measured up to his college course. But, gosh! It almost broke me!"

"Too often sending the son through college means that Mother has to have the old black satin dress done over and that Dad smokes the old cornob pipe on Sundays instead of his usual cigar!"

"Families often needlessly forego the little pleasures that make life worth living in order to make possible the education of the children."

"There is a way in which you cannot only have your small diversions but also exclude all but the best from your child's future education."

"Call or write

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Grade Cards Come Out, And Such Moaning!

"My gosh, I flunked in algebra. Well, I'm going back and give that old girl a piece of my mind. I'm just as good as Willie and he got a C+."

"Oh, darn, I only got a B+ in geometry and I wanted to make the honor roll so bad."

These are some of the remarks that probably were heard in the halls of Huntington High school last week for the grade cards were out. For this is the piece of paper that causes you to either curse or give thanks.

As at Central the grades are issued every six weeks. Since they get out of school on May 23, the cards come out a bit earlier than ours do. Huntington High has only nine months of school while we have nine and one-half but they have no spring vacation and the Fort Wayne schools do.

Well, to get back to report cards I might say that they too have the kind that sign their own cards because the student thinks that his pater would not like the bother or perhaps the student thinks that the mater wouldn't have time to bother (and then they all laughed).

Who invented report cards, anyway?

Archers Cover L. C.

Sunday afternoon found four scribes from South Side traveling over 100 miles of terrain and visiting eight towns in their hunt for news about the Liberty Center team that won the Bluffton sectional. Those who went are Chester Brouwer, Jo Kann, Anna Joseph and George Rinehart.

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TRACK PROSPECTS APPEAR BRIGHT

Six Veterans and Many New Men Turned Out for Track.

With six veterans, one new man from Decatur, and plenty of bright prospects, Murray Mendenhall expects probably the best track season Central has enjoyed for several years.

The "two fastest boys in the city" will be back this year in the person of Jesse Babb and Nat Buggs. Jesse Babb, besides breaking the sprint records, also high jumps, broad jumps and runs the high hurdles. He holds several records in almost all of them. Buggs, another fast sprinter, broad jumps, will be back and will also put the shot. Another man who will have the shot is "Fitz" Lyons, who was inactive last year because of an infected leg. He also high jumps and broad jumps.

The new man, but still a veteran, is Pelz. He came to Central from Decatur where he was on the track team and received his varsity sweater. He runs the 880, and sure can pound the cinders. Howard Croninger will be back to run the low hurdles. The 440 will be taken care of by Al Maloley.

For the distance runs we have the veteran Broxan, who will run the mile. "Izzie" Weinberg will also be back to run the half and mile. Other men who will be back are Alexander, Spice, and Bourne. Blanks and Stauffer are new men, as far as track is concerned, and will be ready to show their stuff.

Important Meeting of Sorosis Held Thursday

Sorosis met Thursday, February 20, in the club rooms. This was quite an important meeting as amendments of the constitution were voted on. They were all passed.

Carl Lauburg's poems were discussed by the members and M. E. Heit and M. J. Marsh were in charge of this program.

Excellent refreshments were served by Jean Ludwig and Doris Hileman.

Ambler

It gives once another story. The truth of the story about Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo. Miss Smeltzly won't admit it, maybe, but then, it hasn't been definitely proved yet.

You see, it was like this. The big league officials figured Napoleon and his Red Sox were taking too many matches, so they called a manager's meeting and Bonaparte and the Dook of Wellington and the other managers got together and flipped a coin to decide who would win the next fight. The Dook pulled a fast one on Napoleon by bringing a coin to the conference with heads on both sides. Thus the Dook won the flip and the right to win the next big league meet. After the meeting was over all the umpires, managers, etc., withdrew for the lobby to engage in a friendly crap game. So that was the way that the Dook of Wellington won the right to defeat Napoleon. But now—listen to the result.

All the French fans turned out to watch their team bring home the bacon. Thousands of yelling English rooters backed up the Dook in his attempt to win the cup.

After the battle, when the home team had won, the French fans settled the bets, and then started out to find Napoleon. Soon as he saw the fans coming Napoleon ran into the clubhouse and borrowed enough money to take the traction for London. In London he bought a ticket for St. Helena and radioed the inhabitants that he was coming. You see, the "Home for Aged Baseball Players and Warriors in General" was in St. Helena. Here Napoleon organized a baseball team and played the Arabian Red Streaks every Saturday afternoon at three.

Thus, my children, ends today's fairytale: And now, in order to clear the hall we will have the collection.

MISS NEWMAN'S PAINTINGS BOUGHT

Students Choose "Centerville Home" and "In Glen Miller Park."

Central, by the vote of the faculty and student body, is buying the two famous paintings of Miss Anna Neuman, former art teacher of Central. "In Glen Miller Park" and "Centerville Home." The price of these two paintings amounted to eighty dollars.

The students proferred "In Glen Miller Park" to the other paintings. The number of votes for it was 192 and for "Centerville Home" fifty-five. The Booster club donated \$10.00, the Home Economics club \$5.00, the Mathematics club \$2.00, the Friendship club \$2.00, and the Sorosis club gave \$5.00 for the painting chosen.

Last year a vote for Miss Neuman's paintings was held, and the senior class of 1929 bought "Hollyhocks" and "Perennials."

There were quite a few votes for Miss Neuman's other paintings.

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Where the
Best Shoes
Come From
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Four Varsity Yell Leaders Instill Pep In Centralites

Did you ever realize of what value the yell leaders of Central are to the school, the team, and the student body. Hoy McConnell, Dick Vogelsang, Bob Hoffman and Larry Levy aid in this important work. When these yell leaders rush out on the floor, new pep

seems invested in the crowd. The yell leaders organize the pep into yells, which send the student body's enthusiasm to the team. This enthusiasm sends our "Fighting Tigers" on to victory.

Girls Play Fast Basketball Games

Class Games at South Side Bring Out Good Playing Skill

JUNIORS ARE STRONG

The most interesting contest played Friday night of the girls' basketball journey was the battle between the Junior II and the South II teams. The score was tie 25 all.

The game was close all the way, and the Sophs played a fine game. The fast pivoting and accurate shooting of Elna Fell, captain of the Soph. II squad, kept her team in the running.

The Juniors were forced to play their best brand of basketball to keep up with the Sophs. D. Stultz led the Junior II scoring by sinking 6 field goals and 2 free throws. Elna Fell, soph forward, totalled 10 points with A. Morten close behind with 9 points.

The line ups for this game were:

Juniors II—
D. Stultz.....F.....A. Morten
F. Fell.....C.....E. Fell
M. Smith.....F.....M. Blosser
F.....P. Todd
T. Roebel.....G.....H. Fening
H. Schaefer.....G.....Sharp
M. Hunter.....G.....Pond
M. Patterson.....G.....Foss-Allen

The Junior I team were defeated by Soph III by the close score of 22 to 17. Mr. Shreve led the junior scoring with 13 points. Klein totalled 11 points for the Sophs.

Frosh I defeated Frosh II. Deckemeyer, Frosh I forward, made 9 points for her team. The final score was 15 to 8.

Frosh III defeated Frosh V by the score of 15 to 5. C. Grandy scored 8 points for the Frosh III team.

Frosh V nosed out Frosh III, 10 to 6. D. Jesse scored 6 of her team's 10 points for high scoring honors.

Soph I swamped the Frosh III team to the tune of 41 to 12. M. Challenger led her team to victory by scoring 15 points.

The following games were played Monday night:

The Senior swamped the Frosh VI team by the score of 49 to 9. M. Spiegel. G. Englehart scored 23 and 12 points respectively. Foley, frosh forward, scored all of her team's points.

The Juniors II team won an interesting game from the Frosh IV team. The score was 27 to 12. Freeda Fell led the juniors in scoring by making 12 points. Stultz, another junior shooter, followed with 11 points. D. Jesse scored 8 points for the Frosh.

The Junior I also won their game from Frosh VIII. The score was 34 to 6. M. Shreve made 16 points for the Juniors, and Briggs made 2 field goals for the total of 4 points.

Soph II team, led by the accurate shooting of Elna Fell, won their game from Frosh 5 by the score of 25 to 12. F. Fell made 15 points. Koeneman made 8 points for the frosh.

The Soph III swamped Frosh I, 22 to 6. Allen scored 10 points for the winners.

Soph I won an exciting game from Frosh II by the close score of 25 to 23. M. Challenger, soph forward, made 10 points for her team while Kigar totalled 14 points for the Frosh II squad.

Deduction

Tommy—Is that a lion or lioness, papa?

Father—Which one, dear?

Tommy—The one with its face scratched, and the hair off its head.

Father (with a sigh)—That must be the lion.

In the days of Sherlock Holmes detectives always had their victims spotted. Now the measles do the same thing.

STUDENTS ARE IN CHARGE OF CLASS

Officers and Advisors Chosen in Fall Carry on the Activities

At Central, as in most high schools class organization and administration is largely in the hands of the students. The members of the class, whether they be freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors, elect class officers. The officers in turn select class advisors who are just what their title implies.

A short time after the fall term starts notices are sent around, specifying the time and place of the class meetings. The dean usually presides at these meetings. Nominations are handed in to the principal before the election, and the names of the nominees are read during the meeting and voted upon. A president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and social council are elected. The social council usually consists of four, and possibly five, members with a chairman in charge.

As soon as is convenient, the newly elected officers meet with the dean and choose their class advisors. Any member of Central's faculty who hasn't a special position of some sort in the school is eligible. Two advisors are chosen by each class.

Whenever the president or one of the advisors of the class suggests it, a meeting of the officers and advisors is held. When a party is planned, the various officers are usually appointed committee heads and choose their committees from the various members of the class. Each advisor is in charge of several of the committees, and is general supervisor of the work. In this way the burden of the planning and preparing for the party or dance or whatever it may be is divided among the officers and no single person bears the whole weight of it. The president is generally also a supervisor over the committees.

The students of Central feel that this way of organizing and administering the various classes is probably the fairest method possible. It leaves much in the hands of the students, but they are guided and supervised by members of the faculty who are especially interested in that certain class. It has proved altogether satisfactory in Central and in many other schools of all sorts.

Freshman Party Date Announced for May 19

Well, at last the freshmen have planned to do something. Joe Tucker, the freshman president, has announced the freshmen party which is coming off on May 9. He says that it will not be as elaborate as was the last freshman party, which was given in the fall. The committees will be appointed next week to make further plans.

Central Regrets Bidding Farewell to Four Players

Central will be very sorry to say goodbye to four of her prominent players of her team this year. The players who will leave the Tiger team at the close of the season are Lyons, Franke, Bobilya, and Himmelstein. Nothing need be said about the invaluable years of services of Lyons and Franke, Bobilya and Himmelstein should be recommended highly for their short but fine work for their school, and their team. We will wish these four honorable members of the team good luck.

First Stenog: "The boss bawled me out this morning about my lipstick."

Second Stenog: "Gonna quit using it."

First Stenog: "I guess I'll have to quit using the kind that comes off."

Mendy, Grad of Depauw, Coaches Winning Tigers

Mr. Murray Mendenhall, better known as "Mendy", is the successful coach of the Central Tigers. Mendy began his connections with athletics when he was a student in DePauw University. Many a game was won



Murray Mendenhall

for the Black and Gold through his clever playing. His record in college is one to be envied by anyone.

From college he went to Greencastle where he coached the Trojans. In 1924 he came to Central to take charge of the basketball and track squads, while Mark Bills coached football and baseball. When North Side was opened the Bills was transferred there and Mendy took charge of all four sports.

Central teams have gone to the state four times since Mendy has been here and it won't be his fault if they don't go again this year. In describing him, all you can say is, that he impresses you as a quiet, unimposing man whom people naturally like. Both the other city high schools have more than one coach, but Central continues putting out winning teams with only Mendy as mentor. Like wine, he seems to improve with age, and so his face will probably be seen coaching the Tigers at Indianapolis next week.

They Say

"Fitz" Lyons is one of the best centers in the northern part of the state. This big boy is the Blue and White's high scorer of the season. Fitz has been on the squad three years and has received much praise all over the state. Mendy will have a hard job filling his position next year.

"Fuzz" Himmelstein is finishing up his first and last season's performance on the hardwood court. "Fuzz" is a senior and his accurate sniping has distinguished him as probably the best shot in the city. He likes to shoot from the region of the foul circle and is also a dangerous man under the hoop.

"Howey" Croninger, who sank Central's final bucket last season in the semi-final sectional tilt with South Side, is back again this year and has proven to be varsity material. He has been seen on the court on both the reserves and varsity for three years. "Howey" likes those nice follow-up shots under the basket. Howard will be with Central next year.

"Chuck" Bobilya is also a new man at chucking the ball through the net. "Chuck" surprised the school by his brilliant play and has shown his stuff in most of the games this year. He has been high point man in quite a few of our tilts. "Bobilo" likes the short shot best of all and has rolled up most of his points from under the hoop.

"Ab" Franke, sometimes known as "Dutch," was the captain of our quintet last year and has been the chief factor in putting the old "Central fight" into the fellows. "Ab" also comes in for his share of the points following close on "Fitz's" heels for city scoring honors. Franke likes to shoot from the region of the foul line.

"Al" Jennings, who is only a sophomore, works well at either the guard or forward position. His accurate long range sniping has been very valuable to the Tiger machine. The Tigers will have "Al" for two more years and will be much needed by Mendy next season.

"Nat" Buggs is a fast and clever

guard who can pop the old leather in when points are needed most. Buggs is a junior. "Mendy" is expecting much of him in the sectional.

"Jim" Nash, who has served as guard on the reserves all season, will be ready at all times to step into the game and fill capably the place of any varsity man that is withdrawn. Nash has worked all season equally well from far out on the court and under the hoop.

"Bobbie" Weiss is a fast forward who has rolled up a high total while working on the reserve this season. When he got a chance at the main game with Warsaw he slipped under the basket for two field goals.

Ralph Sheets, the man who has held down the scoring total of opposing reserve squad, has also appeared in several feature tilts. He is good at finding the basket on long shots.

CENTRAL STUDENTS WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Two Students Take Honors for City Contest; Three Receive Honorable Mention.

Central was very well represented in the literary contest held by the fine arts committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. That Central's students have much literary ability is shown by the winners announced by the committee.

Robeert Emsberger took the prize for the best poem, "Travel." Robert is a junior of Central High School.

Prize for the best essay, "Troubles of an Amateur," was taken by Ruth Wilkening, a senior of Central High School.

Ben Falk, a freshman of Central; Lois Zucker, a sophomore of Central, and Dennis Gerlock, a senior also from Central, received honorable mention for poems.

Judges in the contest for those of high school age were. Mrs. Bessie K. Roberts, Miss Ann Shryock, and William Keane.

GIRLS PLAY PRELIM AT EMERSON GAME

Fast Net Game Ends in Tie Between Sophomore-Seniors and Juniors

Girls' basketball may be slow to some people, but the girls, prelim before the Emerson-Central game was a fast one and enjoyed by the girls at least, the two teams made up of the girls of Central tied 16-16, after a hard, close-fought game. The teams were the sophomore-seniors against the juniors.

At the half the senior-sophomore held a slight advantages, 19-9, however this was soon wiped out when the juniors put in two in quick succession. During the second half M. Bradtmiller left the floor on personals; J. James went in. C. Romary was the offensive star of the senior-sophomore team, registering 10 points; F. Rhine and M. Weaver followed next with a field goal and a charity toss each.

D. E. Ganther, captain of the juniors, set a good example for her team by leading them with 4 field goals. M. Brighton, M. Linnemeyer, the other two forwards, came next with 5 and 3 points respectively. Sometimes in praise of the forwards, we forget the guards who keep the forwards from scoring more. It is doubly hard to play guard with girls rules and all of the guards deserve a great amount of praise, for they all played a good game.

The senior-sophomores, at the half, substituted M. Ferguson for C. Romary, D. Siebert for F. Plo. In the 3rd quarter a time out was called and C. Romary went in for F. Rhine. Later in the last quarter F. Rhine went back in for M. Ferguson. The juniors made only one substitution when J. James went in when M. Bradtmiller was benched on personals. Referee, Mrs. Campbell and Umpire, M. Ponsot.

Line up:

Juniors:
M. Linnemeyer—Forward.
Captain, D. B. Ganther—Forward.
M. Brighton—Forward.
M. Bradtmiller—Guard.
I. Rey—Guard.
M. Benecke—Guard.
J. James—Guard.
Senior-Sophomore:

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Start today to do all your banking with Fort Wayne's largest financial institution.

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Tigers Fight Way Through Hard Schedule to Win Tourney

Tigers Capture Sectional By Win Over N. S.

Central Defeats Decatur, 19-16, to Win Most Outstanding Tilt of Tourney.

Woodburn Throws Scare Into North Side

Win Right to Play in Regional by Defeating Decatur, Leo, South Side, and North Side.

North Side got a scare in their game with Woodburn, in fact Woodburn was only two points behind at the half. But the Redskins came back in the second half and won, 15-28.

Scott of North Side and Loudon of Woodburn tied for honors, both getting ten points apiece.

North Side played ragged ball in the first half but after warming up played much better in the second half. Monroeville Plays Over Their Heads

The Redskins again took the floor against the Monroeville five and again were given a good scare. The Monroeville team lead at the half, 10-8, but like the day before, North Side came back in the second half and won the game, 24-14.

Play Hometown in Semi-Final

North Side took the floor in the semi-finals against Hometown but were not forced to any effort and lead at the half, 7-4, and finished the game, 15-8. Borgman lead the scoring with five points, while Geller and Lucas of Hometown both got four points.

South Side Plays Arcola

South Side opened their end of the tournament by playing Arcola. They annexed an easy win in this first game. The Arcola team seemed to think the best thing to do was to stall and held the ball for a full seven minutes, and made this game the slowest in the tournament. The final score was 36-8.

Play New Haven

New Haven came to the tournament with blood in their eyes and went away Saturday morning with water in their eyes.

South Side led throughout although the Bulldogs put up a stiff battle and forced the Archers to their utmost to put over a 26-16 win.

New Haven Plays Monmouth

New Haven opened their part of the tourney against Monmouth and annexed a win over the Green and White. The Bulldogs led all the way and were never forced to play real ball. The final game found the score 35 to 10.

Lafayette Center-Monroeville

Monroeville entered the game with Lafayette Center the underdogs and came out a St. Bernard, winning the game, 29-13. The Black and White was never threatened.

The Lafayette Center team entered the fray a bit too confident since they had beaten Monroeville twice.

Leo Defeats Harlan in First Round

The Leo five defeated the Blue and White Harlan team—an easy victory by a score of 39-13. Leo was favored to take this game and in doing so they won the right to play Central in the second round.

Hoagland Defeated by Hometown

The Hoagland and Hometown fives fought a good battle Friday night even though Hometown did win, 22-14. The half found Hometown leading, 11-7, and they maintained this lead all through the game.

Central Battles Decatur

When the tourney schedules were drawn the picker must have had it in for Decatur and Central because they were destined to meet in the first round. This game was predicted by some to be the battle of the century, and it was. Both teams went on the floor to win and when that is the case something is bound to happen—and it did.

Central took the lead and remained there during the entire game but Decatur sure put up a big battle and often were within one point of the Tigers. Franke lead the scoring with eight points and believe me they certainly were handy. The game is said to have been the fastest to ever take place on the local court. The ball went from one end of the court to the other with lightning speed.

Tigers Claw Lions

Playing without the services of three regulars the Central Tigers rolled up a 49-25 tally on the Lions from Leo. The Purple team started out strong and rolled up a lead before the Blue and White got going. The score was 18-14 in our favor at half time.

Bobilya, who was crippled in the Decatur tilt, was high scorer with twenty points.

Tigers Conquer Green

Then came the tilt of all tilts, the Archers vs. the Tigers. The Blue took the lead at first but the Archers, by means of field goals by Henderson and Ralston, brought the score up to 7-all at half time.

Henderson gave South Side a temporary lead at the start of the second half when he put in two long shots. Buckets by Jennings, Buggs, and Franke brought the score even. Then Franke got loose at the foul line region and popped in the bucket that won the game. Lytle brought their total to 16 with a foul toss. Central stalled desperately the last 25 seconds and successfully maintained their lead.

Central to the State

In the final game at 8:00 the Tigers took the floor looking fresh although

THEME SPEECH GIVES NEW PEP

Central Spirit Was Inspiration to New Haven Six Years Ago, Miss Tonkel States.

"Six years ago New Haven high school, a tiny little institution struggling for recognition, looked first to Central of Fort Wayne for inspiration and took her as a model," said Miss Tonkel, public speaking and English instructor in an address to the student body Friday morning during one of the most exciting and "peppy" pep sessions of the season. Miss Tonkel was at the time of New Haven's early struggle as a teacher in the little high school on the Lincoln highway.

"Central wasn't winning then," continued Miss Tonkel. "But the spirit and enthusiasm was there just the same, and New Haven, after witnessing one of Central's defeats in which her enthusiasm increased as her opponent's score mounted, asked herself over and over, 'How do they do it?'"

"Another enthusiast was Miss Hawkins, also an English teacher, who organized the Booster club, which has lived and increased in power ever since its humble beginning. Miss Smeltzley and Mr. Reising were at the time fighting mightily for Central's fame.

"Central's fame has gone on down through the years. She has a place on the map today that is envied by all who know her.

"Another feature of the session was an 'experiment,' so dubbed by Larry Levy, senior and varsity yell leader, who showed the audience what it takes to make a tourney. From a simple apparatus, composed of a cardboard box, four glasses, and four books, into which he placed pieces of blue, white, and red thread, he extracted silk banners on which were written such words as 'Central Tigers,' 'Mendy,' 'King,' 'Dilts,' 'Booster,' 'Posters,' 'Band,' 'Yell Leaders,' 'Team,' 'On to State,' and a flag which stood for Central Spirit. Mr. Fred C. Croninger, principal, delivered a short address, honoring the team, the Boosters, the Spotlight staff, the art students who made basketball posters, and the enthusiastic faculty. He also introduced a pledge of allegiance to the team. School yells and songs, with the band adding its pep, made the session one of the greatest ones of the season.

Fitz Lyons' Big Feet Bring in Big Scores

Talk about big feet. Whew! Fitz Lyons wears the largest size shoe on the team. Those feet sure know how to play a good game, too. And how! They are steady, fast, and alert, and their master can make them do exactly as he wishes at the right time. Anyone sitting next to him in class can easily tell that a large part of him is feet. The shoe factories must use plenty of leather to make his shoes. What a foot, but what a fellow.

Did You Hear—

About a South Side teacher named Sue Peck who wanted to know where the town of Bye was?

About a senior at Central named Clarence who forgot and came to school last Friday?

The Tigers' Scoring

Player	G.	F.	P.
Lyons, c	70	45	185
Franke, g	70	25	165
Jennings, f	64	18	146
Bobilya, f-c	47	18	112
Himmelstein	51	2	106
Croninger, f	38	11	87
Buggs, g	29	9	67
Weiss, f	7	4	18
Nash, g	1	0	2
Sheets, g	0	0	0

they did play a hard game in the afternoon.

The Tigers took an early lead and remained ahead of the Redskins most of the game. The Redskins' smooth offensive play which had prevailed during their other games cracked and they were handicapped a great deal. The Redskins were unable to hit the hoop and pile up the points. While the Tiger team looked fresh the Redskins were tired and weak.

The play was featured by the accurate sharpshooting of Himmelstein and Franke. Leeper got six points for the Redskins.

Lineup and summary:

Central

	G	F	T
Jennings, f	0	1	2
Bobilya, f	0	1	2
Himmelstein, f	2	5	12
Croninger, f	0	0	0
Lyons, c	0	2	4
Buggs, g	0	1	2
Franke, g	2	4	10
Totals	4	14	32

North Side

	G	F	T
Scott, f	1	2	5
Borgman, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	2	1	4
Korn, c	0	0	0
Geyer, c	0	0	0
Geyer, g	0	0	0
Leeper, g	0	3	6
Barley, g	1	0	1
Christie, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	16

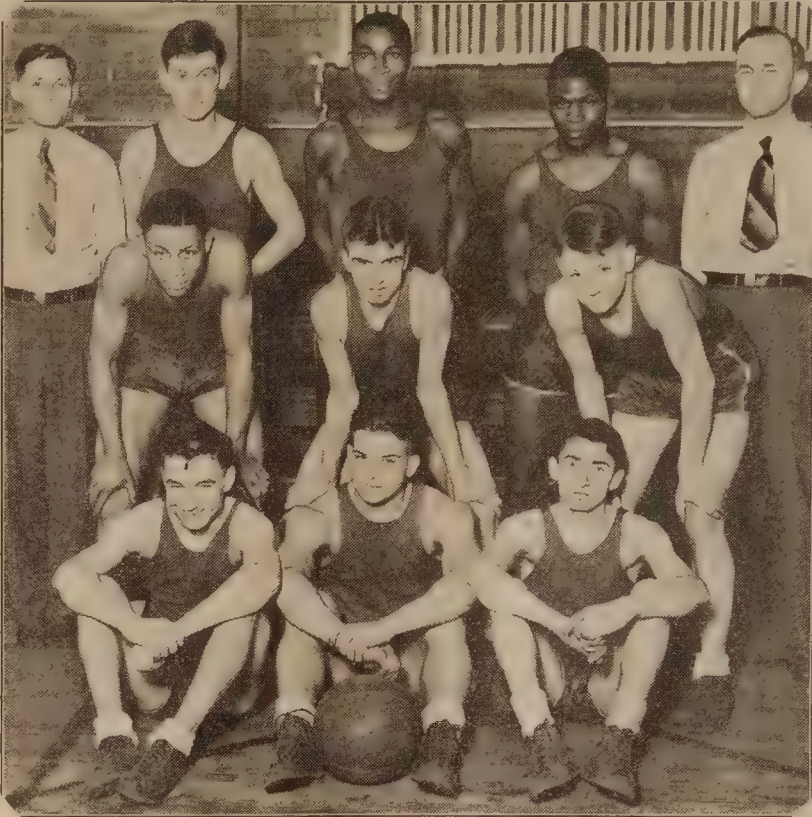
LET CENTRAL BE

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Central Pins Her Hopes on These Nine



Central's Tigers

Coach Murray Mendenhall's Central Tigers have made advances toward the state by winning the sectional tournament which was held last Friday and Saturday at the North Side gymnasium.

The Tigers, having defeated Decatur, Leo, South Side, and in the final game North Side, are now ready for the regional tournament.

Reading from left to right—first row: Franke, guard; Sheets, guard; Himmelstein, forward. Second row—Jennings, forward; Weiss, forward; Croninger, forward. Last row—Doc King, trainer; Bobilya, center; Lyons, center; Buggs, guard; Coach Mendenhall.

Central's Lineup

"Fitz" Lyons is an outstanding player and a heavy scorer. He is good on defense and offense and is a hard man to stop under the basket. He handles the ball as well as a magician does his tricks.

"Ab" Franke is one of the best guards in Northern Indiana. Many a play has been broken up by him and holds his man down to small score and can garner his share of the points.

"Fuzz" Himmelstein is the sharpshooter of the Blue and White team. His favorite position is along the side lines and seldom misses his shots. He is also good on defense.

"Al" Jennings is also a sharpshooter from out in midcourt. He has sent many a shot swishing through the cords. He is a clever dribbler and fools his opponent with his wicked eyes and fooling passes.

"Bobby" Weiss is a clever handler of the ball and gets his share of the points. He can hold the best of players down to small scores.

"Howdy" Croninger is dangerous man to let be under the basket because he has a dead eye for the bucket. He also can sink 'em from long range.

"Chuck" Bobilya is a great defensive man near the opponents' basket and has stopped many a team's play under the basket. He can also make his long ones stick once he gets set.

"Nat" Buggs is a man who holds his opponent to a low score. Although he is not an accurate shooter from the field he can make them under the basket. Once he is in the open, the shots go swishing through the cords.

"Jimmy" Nash has spoiled many an opponents' game by his accurate shooting from the field and is also a good guard. Although he does not play all the time he is a dangerous man when he does play.

"Lefty" Sheets is a man that fools his opponents because he can make his shots stick from all angles of the floor and sees that his man does not get away from him.

"Mendy" plays with the Huntington American Legion and is outstanding in his play and has given many an opponent a scare with his famous long shots that go swishing through the cords.

During the past years Central has produced some outstanding stars that have made both professional teams and college teams. Here are a few of the stars: "Hank" Kowalczyk formerly at University of Wisconsin now a member of the Hoosiers, Wayne Scott, now a star player on Michigan State College team and Troyer Ramsey, Brockhall and many others.

He is very popular with the student body and team members and is a wizard in producing well developed players out of "Raw" material.

(He is also a great chess player, ask Mr. Croninger. He knows!)

ROCKEY'S

PLACE

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Reporter Brings Memories of 1920 Tilts at Concordia

"After successfully terminating its first two games in the district tournament at the Concordia gym, our varsity basketball squad bowed down in defeat before the Kendallville team before a crowd of fifteen hundred spectators in the second game of the semi-finals, by the score of 26-12."

That is a brief outline of the part Central's team played in the greatest and most elaborate tournament ever held in the Fort Wayne district, back in 1920.

Those on the team were: Roland Schultz, forward; Earl Adams, guard; Walter Passell, guard, captain; Robert Wilson, center; Francis Morse, forward; Wilfred Hoesey, forward; Edgar Welch, forward; Lewis Wilkens, forward.

Central's coach was Mr. Arthur Strum, and the principal was Mr. Herbert S. Voorhees. It was the Fort Wayne High School then, the only one in the city.

Before South Side's gym was built Central's games were played at the James Smart school. The tournament in 1920 was held at the Concordia gym, the largest in the city at that time.

Mr. Reising, a member of Central's faculty, had been fittingly put in charge of the ushers and the policing of the gym. Irwin Deister had charge of receiving the various teams as they arrived in the city and of seeing about their welfare and entertainment while they were here.

School was dismissed on March 4 to permit record attendance at the games. Therefore, the high school students of ten years ago, were perhaps as enthusiastic over basketball as they are today.

He: "The Lord created man, didn't he?"

Prof: "Yes, why ask such a question?"

He: "Well, why did he let us pick our own teeth then?"

CENTRALITES TO GO TO TOURNEY

Many Students and Teachers Have Signed Up for State Tourney

"Blue, White, Tigers Fight! Come on Blue! E-e-e Ya! Here we are at the state, gang. Let's yell!" This is what you will hear at the state tourney next week. When Central trots out on the court at the Butler Field House, they will be preceded by the yell leaders with the Fighting Central banner, for the Booster club and the Athletic Association are paying the way of our four cheer leaders, Dick, Hoy, Larry, and Bob.

Yes, there is going to be a goodly crowd there, too. Those who have already ordered tickets for the big meet will be yelling for the Tigers all the time. There will be a large crowd of older folks at the Field House also. Those who had even signed before the sectional was over are Truman Pelz, Justus Rinaker, Paul Roembke, Gordon Davidson, LeRoy Miller, John Littlejohn, Luther Clipping, Dick Cantwell, Art Heuer, Kermit Balliet, Cliff Snyder, Julian Falk, Russell Blanton, Neoma Muth, Ed Klaehn, Anna Jane Clark, Sam Bernstein, Bob Coblenz, Carl Alter, Stanley Jones, Bob King, Norman Piepenbrink, and Herbert Van Zant.

The faculty will be represented by Mr. Croninger, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Michaud, Mr. Potterf, Mr. Dilts, and Miss Pence. Doc King also has his billet.

"It's the same old stall" snorted the horse as he was led back into the stable.

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JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS PRINT SHOP

Students Get First Hand Information From Mr. White on Printing Terms.

Learning of many of the things about which they had read, the third period journalism class made a tour of exploration through the school print shop last Tuesday morning.

Mr. White, printing instructor, who had graciously dismissed his class in order to conduct the tour, explained many of the things about which the future journalists were curious.

In showing the class how type was set up, he explained that two-thirds of the typesetting now being done is done by hand. The letters are arranged in different sized boxes according to the frequency with which each is used; "e," of course, having the largest.

After the letters are set in the line of the desired length the type must be "justified." In other words the space slugs must be fitted again and again until the line is filled out so that the ends of all lines are even and the type is wedged in so tightly that it will not fall out of the form. There were space slugs as small as one hundred forty-fourth of an inch.

After the type is set it is wedged in a "chase," a steel frame which holds the type, and is fastened to the press. The "platan" press which is in the print shop develops a pressure of a ton in doing small jobs and up to two and one-half tons on larger jobs. The different types of presses and their relative speed were also explained by Mr. White.

He stated that the shop could do almost every kind of printing that was to be done except the work of putting out a large paper, and he showed samples of the shop's work to prove it. A two-tone poster, the printing of which was done by Dalton Degitz, has been entered in the national contest and Mr. White expects to get a prize.

The printing instructor promised to tell the class in the near future about the art of engraving.

Girls' Basketball

Tourney Scoring

	Total Points
D. B. Ganther	59
C. Romary	38
M. Weaver	31
F. Rhine	29
E. Colling	26

Teams Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost
Team I	4	0	0
Team II	3	1	0
Team III	2	1	1
Team IV	0	1	3
Team V	0	0	3
Team VI	1	0	2
Team VII	1	1	1
Team VIII	2	0	2

Prof: "The class will please remain in their seats for a while."

Voice from rear: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Prof: "Who said that?"

Voice from rear: "I did."

Pat, the Irish hod carrier, had just fallen two stories and covered himself with mortar. Solicitous friend asks: "Pat, are you hurt?"

"Nope, but I sure felt mortified."

"Importance of Being Ernest" Is On Its Way

Bohn, Edlavitch, Schmitt, and Davidson Hold Leading Roles as Passionate Lovers.

PRESENTATION DATE IS SET FOR MARCH 21

Tickets Are Fifty, Sixty, and Seventy-Five Cents Each.

Blare out the orchestra. Curtain! Oh, pardon me, forgot all about you not knowing what it's all about. It's the junior play that's going to be presented next March 21, and it's going to be some play with Mr. Richardson and Miss McKinnie coaching it.

The play this year is entitled "The Importance of Being Ernest," as the past proves it is important to be Ernest. The play is about two young men who are in love with two girls and neither of the girls will marry them if their name isn't Ernest, so both boys rush to the minister to be christened. Well, if you really want to know the rest come and see it Friday, March 21, in the Central auditorium.

The facts will be depicted by Virginia Bohn in the role of Gwendolyn, and playing opposite Sam Edlavitch, Jack Worthing, one of the disappointed lovers. Dorothy Schmitt will entertain as Cecily. Mr. Worthing's ward, and will play opposite Gordon Davidson, Algernon, the other disappointed "Ernest." Doctor Chasuble, the minister, will be played by Max Kaplan, and his opposite will be Agnes Wilkening. Miss Prism, Cecily's governess, William Douglass will play the butler in Algernon's city home, and Elmer Peck will play the butler in Mr. Worthing's country home.

Last year the class of '30 put on a junior play so that they could finance their prom and invite the senior graduating class. They selected "Kempy" as their play and it was a great success. This play was also coached by Mr. Richardson.

Last year the tickets were, 50, 60 and 75 cents, and that is the price charged this year. The balcony will cost 50 cents, the last half of the lower center and most of the side wings will be 60 cents, while the choice seats, those in the center and about four seats in the wings half way back will be 75 cents. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush.

STATE

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Girl's Games Are Interesting With Many Close Scores

Colling, Weaver, Linnemeyer Are Outstanding; Game Was Very Exciting, Score Being 6-6 at Half; Weaver Makes All Team VI's Points, Amounting to Six.

Of great interest was the girls' basketball game between Team VI and VII, which was played February 21. It was very excitingly close and the score at the half was 6-6. Team VI, headed by E. Colling, showed still greater pep in the last half and ended the score 11-6 in their favor. Colling made eight of the eleven points gotten by Team VI, and the remaining three points were made by M. Linnemeyer.

M. Weaver was very outstanding in this game as she made all of Team VI's points, which were six. Below is the lineup and points made.

	B	F	T
Colling, E.	2	4	8
Linnemeyer, M.	1	1	3
Manhorr, L.	0	0	0
Fraylick, M.	0	0	0
Sutton, B.	0	0	0
Ochstein, M.	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	11

	B	F	T
Weaver, M.	2	2	6
Williams, N.	0	0	0
Reppert, M.	0	0	0
Yaple, K.	0	0	0
Bernstein, S.	0	0	0
Munroe	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Substitutions—Donning for Sutton, E. Strough for Ochstein; Heckler for Bernstein, L. Eggman for Munroe.

Teams VIII and V competed in a basketball game in the gym, February 21, which resulted, with the score 14-4, in Team V's favor. In the first half it was a very close game and the score at the end of the half was 3-4 in Team V's favor.

Team VIII, led by I. Rey, showed what good basketball players they were by making the score 14-4 in their favor at the end of the game.

Of Team's VIII's fourteen points, nine were made by I. Rey, two by M. Weseman, and the remaining three by A. Ferguson.

E. Kline and E. Seibert, on Team V, each got one basket.

	B	F	T
Rey, I.	4	1	9
Weseman, M.	1	0	2
Ferguson, A.	1	1	3
Van Arnam, B.	0	0	0
Knisely, K.	0	0	0
Rhodes, E.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

	B	F	T
Seibert, E.	1	0	2
Kline, E.	1	0	2
Muth, N.	0	0	0
Sutton, D.	0	0	0
Masterson, C.	0	0	0
Keller, I.	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

Ten and ten was the result of the basketball game between II and III, held February 18. Romary was star, having made all of Team II's ten points.

Team III's points were more evenly distributed, six by Rhine, two by Bliebnicht, and two by Brinsley.

From the score at the half, which was 4-3, it looked as though Team III would win, but Team II braced up and tied the score at the end.

	B	F	T
Romary, C.	4	2	10
Money, H.	0	0	0
James, L.	0	0	0
Ponsat, L.	0	0	0
Benecke, M.	0	0	0
Maloley, E.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

	B	F	T
Rhine, F.	2	2	6
Brinsley, G.	1	0	2
LaPrell, C.	0	0	0
Brittenham, V.	0	0	0
Doenges, G.	0	0	0
Denney, K.	0	0	0
Masterson, S.	0	0	0
Bliebnicht, M.	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10

9B, 9A Latin Students Make Excellent Grades

"I do think this is one of the best 9B Latin classes I've had in a long time. Everybody is working very hard." So says Miss McKinnie of her sixth period class. This class had a vocabulary test of fifty words covering the first fifty pages of the test. The following students made a grade of one hundred in the test: Everett Bilger, Babette Dessauer, Dorothea Eysenberg, Dorothy Harris, Esther Heine, Nancy Kover, Paul Lenz, and Jim Yarnelle.

Many of the pupils received an A in the test, but did not make one hundred. These are: Harry Buckmaster, Betty Edlavitch, Leah Grove, Ronald Hannon, Robert Jacobs, Russell Kinsill, Helen Liddy, Ruth Alice Ream, Louis Rice, Marian Teagarden, Margery Uebelhoefer, and Felix Zweig.

The 9A class of Miss McKinnie also had a test, which included the first month's work. Eight of the students made an A grade in the test. The pupils receiving this mark are: Liota Bauser, Betty Hogle, Richard Hopper, Rose Marie Lichtenstadt, Anna Linnemeyer, Mary McDermoth, Genevieve Snyder, and Marjorie Thurber.

Caldron Staff Begins Clean-up Campaign

A Caldron meeting was held Monday evening after school, and plans were completed for the year book.

Subscription blanks were distributed among the Caldron staff and the staff is to look up these people and remind them that their payments are due. This plan seems to be very successful.

1928 Tournament Proves Interesting By Close Contests

This is the fourth in a series of past tournament news (much to your pleasure or otherwise.) In 1928 the tournament was held at North Side as will be the one this year. Central and North Side were the finalists and Central won, 28 to 11. North Side earned their way to the finals by defeating Monroeville, 47 to 24, and defeating Lafayette Center in the second semi-final game, 18-15, after a hard struggle.

Central earned its right to the finals by defeating New Haven, 27-13, in a closely contested game. Then came the feature game of the tourney, the Central-South Side game in the semi-finals. Everybody in town will remember those thrilling moments at the end of the contest with South Side leading, 16 to 11, with four minutes to play. Adam Farrell shot his way to fame by scoring eight points to bring victory out of defeat. South Side having scored a lone free throw in this time made the score 19 to 17 in Central's favor. Then Wayne Link dumped in another bucket to clinch the game with a score of 21-17.

Central then met North Side in the finals and after leading all the way, beat them, 28 to 11.

Then came the regional. Kirkland defeated Princeton in one semi-final game, and Central survived the battering of Bluffton in the other afternoon game by an 18 to 13 score. The Tigers met the Kirkland Kangaroos in the final game and defeated them, 32 to 24.

The next week the Tigers traveled to Indianapolis and were eliminated from further basketball for that year in the first round.

Name Committees For Senior Class

President Delegates Various Tasks to Members of Class.

Jack Rittenhouse, senior class president, recently appointed several committees. Each group will report on a special subject and their reports will be given to the class at an early meeting.

Mary Weaver, vice-president of the class, will head the committees to visit various churches for the purpose of helping determine the senior class baccalaureate speaker. In this manner the class will have the good points of each speaker presented to it for its selection.

Elmer Zweig and Don Wilson are the "research" committee on senior class pins and rings. "Detailed information on this subject will be ready very soon," they stated.

The senior social council, composed of Larry Levy, George McComb, Bill Spice, Betty Van Arnam and Virginia Blosser are already at work on the senior spring dance, which promises to be a big affair. Any senior having any news of an entertainer, a specially presentation, or a peppy orchestra, are asked to please turn the information over to the council. It will aid them greatly in forming their program.

Orders for name cards will be taken by Jack Rittenhouse up until May 1. There are many styles of cards and type, at 75 cents per hundred. It has been customary to enclose these with your photos, invitations, presents, etc., at commencement. They are merely a convenience for those who wish them.

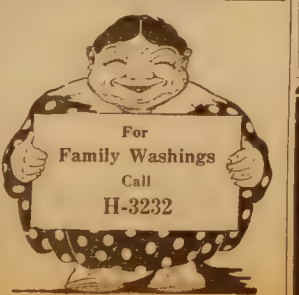
For any information on any of the above subjects seniors are asked to see the members of that committee. Full details will be presented to the senior class soon.

McCloud Cup Awards To Be Announced Soon

Two years ago Miss Erdean McCloud presented to Central her beautiful citizenship cup to be engraved each year with the names of the two best school citizens, boy and girl.

All the qualities that go to make up a good citizen of the school, character, personality, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, as well as many others are considered in making the awards. The members of each club vote individually for the persons whom they consider best representative of the highest type of student. These votes are then counted, and the names of the pupils receiving the greatest number of votes are engraved on the cup.

In 1928 David Bash and Mary Thayer were chosen, and last year Morgan Lewis and Hillis Harris were the ones elected. Such a distinction is a great honor and one that every pupil should strive for.



SLICK'S

Regional Battles Will Cut Forty-Eight of Saturdays Sixty-Four Sectional Champs

Few Upsets Made in Any Part of State; Horace Mann and Columbus Eliminated by East Chicago and Shelbyville.

Central Is Favorite For This Regional

Tigers Defeat Decatur and South Side Teams After Hard Battles

At exactly 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at regional centers all over the state will start an elimination which will cut down all but sixteen of the 64 sectional winners. The second chapter in that great fight for the title which attracted over 700 teams last week. The state championship.

The teams that will journey to Indianapolis for the championship tilts will be known shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. The 16 teams, who have shown their superiority in the regional, will have completed the championship match at that time. And then "On to the State."

There have been a few upsets in various parts of the state. Horace Mann of Gary and Columbus, both favorites to win their respective sectionals, were upset.

Martinsville, Shelbyville, Washington of East Chicago, Central of Fort Wayne, Muncie, and Anderson are expected to still be contenders when the final drive for victory is started Friday, March 14. These teams came through to win their sectional tournaments and are expected to win their regionals.

Pick The Regional Winners and Get Chocolates; Today is the Deadline

Dopesters: Here are the complete regional tourney schedules. Get busy and dope the winners. To the person getting the most correct, a prize of a box of candy will be given. All dope sheets are to be given to John Bastian in the Spotlight office before three o'clock, Friday, March 7.

Auburn
1. Auburn—Milford.
2. Kendallville—Lima.

Bedford
1. Seymour—New Albany.
2. Bedford—Salem.

Columbus
1. Scottsburg—Shelbyville.
2. Franklin—Greensburg.

Fort Wayne
1. Liberty Center—Columbia City.
2. Central (Fort Wayne)—Huntington.

Frankfort
1. Advance—Frankfort.
2. Otterbein—Jefferson.

Gary
1. Laporte—Brook.
2. Valparaiso—Washington (East Chicago).

Greencastle
1. Clinton—Crawfordsville.
2. Attica—Greencastle.

Logansport
1. Mount Comfort—Union Center.
2. Muncie—Newcastle.

Muncie
1. Mount Comfort—Union Center.
2. Muncie—Newcastle.

Rushville
1. Richmond—Connersville.
2. Rushville—Rising Sun.

Vincennes
1. Sullivan—Princeton.
2. Boise (Evansville)—Vincennes.

Washington
1. Washington—Huntingburg.
2. Tennyson—Bristow.

Winchester
1. Winchester—Union Center.

Winchester
1. Winchester—Union Center.

Winchester
1. Winchester—Union Center.

Winchester
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1. Winchester—Union Center.

Winchester
1. Winchester—Union Center.

The state championship is to be decided at Butler Field House. This floor has seen many state tournaments, but this year's is expected to be one of the hardest fought of all time.

There are many serious contenders for the "Crown" among which is Central of Fort Wayne. They defeated Decatur, one of the best teams in the northern part of the state, and South Side of Fort Wayne, also a team which cannot be considered lightly, in the sectional and have had an exceptionally good season.

Washington of East Chicago is one team that turned in an upset by winning the sectional at Gary. Horace Mann of Gary was expected to win, being ranked as one of the best teams in the state according to their season's records. Washington must now be considered a serious contender for the title.

Another upset was sprung by Shelbyville who won the Columbus sectional. Columbus was the favorite to win this tournament as they were also ranked as one of the leading teams in the state. Earlier in the season Columbus was placed at the top of the Indiana net teams but they gradually began to slip.

Martinsville has another strong team this year and are expected to be present at the finals at Indianapolis. They have improved lately and came through their sectional with flying colors. Unless in case of an upset they are expected to take their regional and cause trouble at state.

At Indianapolis a battle is expected to result in the meeting of Anderson and Technical of Indianapolis. These two teams are evenly matched and the game will not be decided until the final gun has been fired.

MAURICE LAHMEYER TALKS TO CLASS

Delegate to National High School Orchestra Tells of Meet at Atlantic City

Seniors were entertained last Monday morning in the session room by a talk given by Maurice Lahmeyer on his trip with the National High School orchestra. The original speaker could not come so it was suggested that this young man speak. He was called from class and "was about as prepared to speak as ice is ready to melt at the North Pole."

Maurice is a senior at Central and plays first violin in Central's orchestra as he also did in the National Orchestra. He was the only student of Fort Wayne who received the distinction of playing with them.

He left on February 22 for Pittsburgh where he was to meet more members and left for Atlantic City on a special train from there Sunday afternoon. Tryouts were held and Maurice received the first seat in the violin section. Sunday night a concert was given by the summer camp orchestra over the Columbia system. Because of his good showing in the tryouts he was also allowed to participate in this broadcast. During the week the orchestra broadcast six times, twice over Columbia and four times over the National chain.

The orchestra gave a concert at the Philadelphia Opera house and at Carnegie Hall in New York City. At the latter concert, according to Mr. Lahmeyer, was the feature of his trip. The director was called back four times.

Several movietone pictures were taken, one with Mr. Hoover and one on the S. S. Acquaintor. At Washington the orchestra was entertained by Mr. Hoover at the White House where they had dinner. In Washington Mr. Lahmeyer was also received by Senator Watson and Mr. Robinson.

Another high light of their trip was the meeting of several great orchestra leaders, among whom was Dr. Damrosch.

There were several other features of the trip, including the Atlantic City board walk. Mr. Lahmeyer was very much pleased with the honor which was given him. He returned last Sunday on a special train along with other members who passed through here on their way west. He mentioned that there were 300 in the high school orchestra and about 200 in the camp orchestra.

P. T. A. Hold Meeting

The Central P. T. A. held their regular meeting Monday, February 24. The first part of the program was held in the auditorium. Miss Lewis thanked the members for the various contributions the school had received during the last year. Some skits from the Senior Caldron vaudeville were given to entertain the members. The second part of the meeting took place in the gym where the more ambitious persons played games.

"Why do they practice baseball in a cage?"
"To keep the flies from escaping, I suppose."

"I have to go home; I forgot something."
"What was it?"
"To stay there."

John: "You're so lazy you'll never die."
Sam: "What, I'm so lazy I'll never die! How do you figure that?"
John: "Even the Lord will get tired waiting for you."

The first year at college:
All that I am I owe to my mother.
The remaining years:
All that I owe is paid by my father.

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Whether you win or lose—you'll enjoy your visit to Fort Wayne if you stop with us while here.
Quiet, Restful Rooms—Clean and Modern
Excellent Food Shops—Modest Prices
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Go To The Y. W. C. A.
For Instructions in Swimming
RATES—Flat Rate—Gym and Swim
Senior—\$5 per quarter
Junior—\$3 per quarter—14 years
Includes Everything in Department
Or Ticket Rate—10 dip tickets—\$2.00. 5 lessons—\$1.75.
Children—\$1.50. 10 lessons—\$3.00

The 64 Survivors

At Anderson—Anderson.
At Attica—Attica.
At Bloomington—Connersville.
At Bluffton—Liberty Center.
At Boonville—Teyson.
At Brazil—Brazil.
At Clinton—Clinton.
At Columbia City—Columbia City.
At Connersville—Connersville.
At Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville.
At Danville—North Salem.
At Evansville—Balse (Evansville).
At Delhi—Delhi.
At Fort Wayne—Central of Fort Wayne.
At Fowler—Otterbein.
At Frankfort—Frankfort.
At Gary—Washington (East Chicago).
At Garrett—Auburn.
At Goodland—Brook.
At Goshen—Goshen.
At Greencastle—Greencastle.
At Greensburg—Greensburg.
At Greenfield—Mt. Comfort.
At Howe—Lima.
At Huntington—Huntington.
At Huntingtonburg—Huntingburg.
At Indianapolis—Technical (Indianapolis).
At Kendallville—Kendallville.
At Kokomo—Kokomo.
At Lafayette—Jefferson.
At Laporte—Laporte.
At Lebanon—Advance.
At Linton—Linton.
At Logansport—Logansport.
At Marion—Marion.
At Madison—Scottsburg.
At Milan—Rising Sun.
At Mishawaka—South Bend.
At Mitchell—Bedford.
At Monon—Brookston.
At Montpelier—Hartford City.
At Muncie—Muncie.
At New Albany—New Albany.
At Newcastle—Newcastle.
At Paoli—Salem.
At Peru—Peru.
At Princeton—Princeton.
At Richmond—Richmond.
At Rochester—Rochester.
At Rushville—Rushville.
At Seymour—Seymour.
At Shelbyville—Shelbyville.
At Sullivan—Sullivan.
At Tell City—Bristol.
At Terre Haute—Wiley (Terre Haute).
At Tipton—Tipton.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso.
At Vincennes—Vincennes.
At Vawabash—North Manchester.
At Washington—Washington.
At Warsaw—Milford.
At Winamac—Winamac.
At Winchester—Union Center.

Fresh Soph: "Say, Prof, when day breaks, where do the pieces go?"

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Town



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INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

TOURNEY NEWS WAS SPOTLIGHT "EXTRA"

First Issue Contained Only Eight Pages; Printed in Blue Ink

"Visiting Teams Welcome," the headline that greeted the readers of the first "Tournament News," the first issue of the "Tourney News," was then only five columns wide and consisted of eight pages as did the Regional edition and was printed with blue ink with the old title Fort Wayne High School stamped in the corner.

Most of the space was taken up by news of Central, and it gave a list of the places where the different players would sleep. The Parent-Teachers Association furnished the place for them. There were 14 teams in the section. Churubusoc, New Haven, Huntertown, South Side, Central, Elma Township, South Whitley, Monroeville, Leo, Mame Township, Larwill, Harlan, Columbia City, and Washington Center.

In the Regional paper the schedule was announced and accounts of the Sectional games were given. No much news of outside teams was given, probably because there were eighteen teams playing and one school could hardly cover that many places.

It seems that nearly everybody gave the paper an ad, for the ads filled nearly one-fourth of every page and jokes, of which there were plenty, filled in any vacant places.

Although the paper in 1923 was just a miniature of the paper now, it had on the whole, more school news than the paper of today, and the inquiring reporter's report filled nearly a whole column. It is due to such a good start that the Tourney News is now the good paper that it is.

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THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Senior Play Tickets Go
On Sale Tuesday
Make Your Date Early!

Vol. III.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 14, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Ray Alter Is First in N. S. State Contest

North Side Senior Will Represent School in County Oratorical Contest
March 21

Thelma Johnson, Jean Bouillet Take Second, Third Places

Ray Alter, prominent senior of North Side, was awarded first place in the extemporaneous oratorical contest staged under the direction of Miss Mary Cromer, teacher of public speaking at North Side, during the eighth period, Wednesday, March 5. Second place was awarded to Thelma Johnson, and third place to Jean Bouillet, both of whom are seniors.

The remaining student participants who were eliminated in the contest are Maynard Shiffer, and Robert Anderson, both juniors.

This state discussion contest on whether or not Indiana should have a new constitution was conducted for the purpose of selecting North Side's representative in the county contest to be held on March 21. The other city schools, as well as county schools, are also permitted to send representatives against whom Ray Alter will compete.

Franklin Tooke will represent South Side and although it has not been formally announced, Margaret Rohrbach will probably represent Central. These are the only additional speakers known at this time.

Each of the speakers gave worthwhile talks, thereby making the contest very close. The judges remarked that it was very difficult to select the winner of first place. Ray Alter's excellent four-minute rebuttal probably was responsible for the decision in his favor.

The affirmative side of the question was the winning oration, stressing the point that Indiana was sadly in need of a revised constitution. He pointed out very clearly the defects in this document and the importance of changes.

"The eighty-year-old constitution," stated Ray, "fails to meet the needs of today and should be changed." He further stated the defects in the system of suffrage in Indiana and need for extended time in obtaining citizenship, the evils of "Lawyer's Clause" and taxation.

Thelma Johnson choose the affirmative side also in her oration.

"The farming question, as dealt with in the present Indiana constitution," stated Thelma, "was meant for the small farmer of the '80's and '90's and buggy days, not for the rich and prosperous farmer of today."

She also pointed out the need of revision in school regulations since the schools in the southern part of our state are lacking in the ordinary necessities; the lack of necessity of keeping the old negro clause on the statue books, and the unlawfulness of the Lawyer's Clause.

Jean Bouillet, winner of third place, also argued for the affirmative question in proving his points, showing also the defects of the present Indiana Constitution. He stressed the long drawn-out process required to amend the document so that out of the many times attempted it has been amended only two times—in 1873 and 1881.

Judges of the contest were: Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Bills, Mr. Kimes, Miss Storr, and Miss McKeehan, our librarian.

Artists Display Work

The artists of South High School, Columbus, Ohio, displayed their pictures, prints, and metal works.

Interests of Teachers Cover Variety of Arts, Sidelines

Not always do they set in front of their classes calling on the students who have not studied. Not always do they deliver lectures about procrastinators and homework. Not always do they assign long, dry pages of homework. No, there is another side to many of the instructors in this school.

Many of the North Side teachers are accomplished musicians. Miss Huffman, English teacher; Miss Miller, algebra and geometry teacher; Miss Hadley, gym teacher, and Mr. DeLong, history teacher, are all talented piano players.

Mr. Schellischmidt, manual training teacher, plays the cello, and Mr. Ivy, swimming instructor, plays the cornet. He formerly played in Sousa's band. Mr. Sur not only teaches music but also plays the violin. Both Mr. Bills, gym instructor, and Mr. Thompson, manual training teacher, are talented singers.

Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair are talented artists. Miss Suter has ap-

Subjects For Next Term Will Be Elected Monday

On Monday morning, March 17, the students of North Side will be given the opportunity of making their elections for next semester. This will be done, as usual, during the home room period. Pupils should elect all the subjects that they wish to take.

Later on, using this as a guide, the office will devise permanent schedules. Shortly afterwards the pupils will again make elections, indicating the periods that they are to take the various subjects.

G.A.A. To Give Big Vod-Vil Here Tonight

Girls Have Been Practicing for Weeks to Present Novel and Peppy Numbers

"Night Raiders" Orchestra to Play; Refreshments to Be Sold

After weeks of hard drilling and practicing, members of the G. A. A. will present their big vod-vil to-night, with the assurance that it will click off perfectly. The price of admission is thirty-five cents, which has been set low so everyone may attend.

Girl ushers in uniforms will take care of the seating arrangement, and promise to give spectators the best seats in the auditorium.

During the intermission, refreshments prepared by the girls can be bought. Also, the peppy "Night Raiders" orchestra promises you plenty of popular, snappy tunes.

This vod-vil is the biggest thing ever attempted by the G. A. A. and promises to be the best. The program will be made up entirely of girls who have earned their 100 points in girls sports and are members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The first act is composed of dancing and singing by some gay colored gals who are plenty good!

Since the Student Players have charge of the second act, and since they've too have been practicing hard on it, no one will be disappointed.

Virginia Byrd and Helen Hauser have prepared a feature act which is one of the best on the program.

And in the fourth act, the performer is Willie Drensen who is going to give a clogging dance with many difficult steps in it.

Then last, but certainly not least, is the big evolution of the dance, which shows the stages of dance from the monkey to the latest up-to-date chorus.

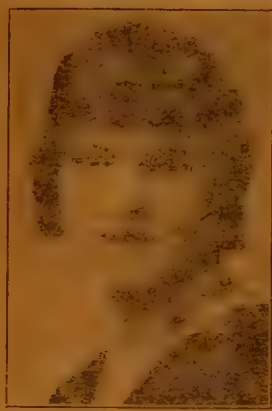
Again, the time is 8 o'clock, the date, tonight, the place, North Side auditorium, the price, thirty-five cents. Tickets are on sale in your home rooms and will be sold at North Side before the performance.

Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley who have charge of the G. A. A. and girls athletics are sponsoring the program, along with the aid of the many students, teachers, and parents who have helped in putting it over.

The costumes and scenery in the play are most cleverly made and represent the performers perfectly.

The public is invited to attend, and the sincere co-operation of students is needed in order to put the G. A. A. vod-vil over.

Have Leads in Senior Play



Hazel Price



James Wennermark

Hazel Price and James Wennermark have the leads in the senior play, "Two Girls Wanted." The play, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, will be presented on the evenings of March 28 and 29. The play is a very clever comedy of three acts.

Adviser of Paper Attends Convention

Miss Harvey Makes Annual Trip to Keep in Touch with Advances

Miss Rowena Harvey, North Side journalism teacher and faculty adviser for the Northerner, left Wednesday noon for New York.

She went to New York to attend the sixth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which will last for three days. The convention started Thursday afternoon and will last until Saturday afternoon.

While in New York, Miss Harvey will find the Northerner's rating in the scholastic contest. Papers submitted for this contest were sent in about the first of February.

Miss Harvey will attend several sessions at which prominent writers and publishers will speak. She will also attend the round-table discussions held for the benefit of those interested in high school papers, and the business meeting at which the legislation of the association will be carried out.

Miss Harvey has attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention for the last five years.

Last year the Northerner received a second place rating, and a gold medal on a red ribbon.

Art Classes Have Varied Program

Many Working on Art Contests; Art Club Plans Dance

The art classes are very busy this semester and plan a full program. All the magazine covers which were turned in for the magazine cover contest are to be sent in next week, where they will be put on display in Wolf and Dessauer's windows, during Architecture Week, which begins March 14 and lasts until March 20. Many magazine covers have been turned in from North Side.

The Soap Sculpture contest is coming along nicely, many new additions having been made in the form of animals, flowers, and other characters. Six prizes are to be given away at the close of the contest.

At the national contest at Pittsburgh, scholastic awards will be given for the best work in the line of arts and craft. All entries have to be in by March 15, and a great many students are working hard on their projects, which they hope to enter.

On March 21 there is going to be a very interesting and highly entertaining Art club meeting, and Mrs. Davison will probably give a talk in the costume of a Britany peasant. A few musical numbers will complete the program.

A dance is being planned by the Art club to be given Saturday night, May 10. The chairman of the committee areas follows: Luella Meyer, program; Evelyn Marten, decorations and refreshments; Phillip Dodane, advertising; and James Wennermark, special features. Luella Meyers is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and there are going to be special features. The dancing will be carried out in detail.

The 9A art classes are making cretonne designs and the 10B's are planning block prints.

Paul Pritchard, a senior, has just completed work on a lovely wall hanging, representing the tree of life and done in crayons on pongee. He is now planning to make a batik scarf.

Northerner Goal Almost Reached

Many New Subscriptions Received in Recent "Clean-up" Drive

Friday, February 21, marked the close of the final Northerner subscription campaign staged under the direction of the Northern's new circulation manager, Harold Novitsky, and assistant circulation manager, Carl Doherty.

This campaign has been continuing since the beginning of the second semester, but the "cleaning-up policy" used during the last few weeks, brought the circulation total for North Side to 766 subscriptions. Although the set goal of 800 was not quite reached, the campaign was successful in every way in comparison with the results of last semester's total, the largest of which was 711 subscriptions.

As a result of the campaign the number of 100 percent home rooms has also been increased. These are as follows:

116—Agent, Eloise Dreisback; 220—Agent, Marjorie Schrock; 221—Agent, Ruth Close; 232—Agent, Wilma Kimble; 311—Agent, Wilma Geisler; 332—Agent, Don Voelker; 334—Agent, Thelma Turner; 337—Agent, Jane Korn; 223—Agent, Gerald Stephens. Several of these agents raised their home room percentages by obtaining outside subscriptions.
The most recent tabulated list of the home rooms, their percentages and agents follows:
Home Room Agent Per.
335—Willie Drensen 97

(Continued on page 6)

"The Panic" Given at S.P.C. Meeting

Comedy Skit, Directed by Jeannette Popp, Is Product of Actors

Presenting a play of which the actors were also the authors, the committee in charge of the program for the Student Players' meeting, held last night in the auditorium, produced an innovation from the usual program.

"The Panic," the play produced by the actor-playwrights, was a comedy skit, the cast, Phyllis Lines, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, and Jeannette Popp, being under the direction of Jeannette Popp.

Wilma Kimble presented some very humorous Irish readings, while Maynard Shiffer gave a talk appropriate to the subject of drama.

Refreshments were served, the committee in charge being Wilma Foster, Virginia Buhr, and Genevieve Field.

Tonight, March 14—G. A. A. Vaudeville at 8:00 p. m.
Monday, March 17—Girl Reserve meeting.
Tuesday, March 18—The women teachers of North Side, South Side, and Central will have a dinner meeting.
Home Ec club will have a meeting in the apartment.
Friday, March 21—Art club meeting.
The Parent-Booster's banquet for the Lettermen.
Saturday, March 22—Sophomore dance.

Copy Editor Resigns

Due to the resignation of Donald Voelker, copy editor of the Northerner, Bernadine Field, a former assistant of the copy editor, has been given his position.

Donald gave as his reason for resigning, his studies and other activities. Bernadine has as her assistant, Elinor Landon.

Mr. Fletcher Speaks Before Student Body

Address on "Champions I Have Known" Received Well; Spoke Here Two Years Ago.

Skits from G. A. A. Vod-Vil Presented; Testimonial Meeting Held.

At an assembly held last Wednesday morning Mr. Brooks Fletcher, a noted congressman, spoke on the subject, "Champions I Have Met." Mr. Fletcher appeared here at North Side two years ago, just after the school opened. At that time he spoke on "High School Grasshoppers."

In his talk Wednesday Mr. Fletcher brought out the point of how much can depend on just one event. He said that in college when he was the champion of the 100-yard dash in Ohio, winning the race depended on the fraction of a second's lead gained at the start. After much practice he learned the rhythm in which the starter said "Get on your mark! Get set! and then the pistol shot. Thus he could start just a little sooner and gain the necessary lead.

"Conditions are changing daily," said Mr. Fletcher, "and sometimes great numbers of people are thrown out of work by one little invention. We must learn to meet these changes if we wish to succeed."

Mr. Fletcher has been giving speeches every evening for the past week at the Moose auditorium. Tonight he will speak on the subject, "The Three Biggest Fools in Fort Wayne." This lecture is open to the public.

Skits from the Girls' Athletic Association vaudeville which is to be presented tonight were also given at the assembly. Special acts were given by Clarise Newport and Tillie Kramer, while a selected chorus presented a dancing number. The testimonial meeting, arranged by Miss Schwehn gave the students and faculty an opportunity to express their ideas concerning the Vod-Vil. Those that participated in these testimonials were Bill Barley, Ray Alter, and Mrs. E. Clark.

Child Labor Is Topic

Forum Sunday Will Be Led by Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve Secretary

The eighth forum will be held next Sunday, March 16, at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Montgomery, the Girl Reserve secretary, will lead the discussion on "Turning the Spotlight on Child Labor." Harold Tucker, of Central, will be the student leader.

The seventh Forum meeting was held last Sunday on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Horning was the student leader. Dorothy Helling of North Side played a piano solo and the music for group singing was given by Vivian Young of Central.

John Anquish, a boy scout executive, led the discussion on "Souvenir Hunters and Their Future."

Students Become Euthusiastic Over Prospects of Annual Spring Vacation

Have you got spring fever? If you have you'll probably want to know how many days there are till spring vacation. To be exact, there are nine days of vacation, in other words, it begins April 4 and continues through the thirteenth.

What have you planned to do with those nine days? (Perhaps our teachers will decide for us.) Alas, if it is nice weather, it will mean spring house cleaning for some unfortunate ones, then again, nice weather will bring enjoyable trips to others. The vacation may prove to be an ideal time for catching up on your continued stories or simply recuperating. However, few and far between are those industrious ones who will indulge in neglected studies or collateral which are far behind.

Eating and sleeping seem to be the most popular "occupations" planned for the vacation of the following vacationists:

Willie Drensen: "I'm going to the

Senior Play Tickets Will Go On Sale

Pasteboards to Be Distributed Through Home Rooms Next Wednesday, Thursday.

Robert Stockman Heads Committee in Charge of Ticket Sale.

Senior play tickets will be on sale Tuesday!

Everyone will want at least one ticket, and probably several more. All students may secure their tickets from any senior. The ticket sale will be carried on by the seniors.

All seniors should sell at least five tickets, but according to Miss Gross, one of the senior class faculty advisors, "There will be no objection to anyone's selling fifty."

Next Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, a home room campaign will be staged. On Wednesday a senior will be sent to each home room. He will tell the students all about the play and urge them to buy tickets. On Thursday he will return to that home room and sell as many tickets as possible.

Tickets for the play will be 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00. On March 25 tickets may be reserved here at school. After that date tickets may be reserved at Koerber's jewelry store, on Calhoun street.

Bob Stockman is in charge of the ticket sale. The home room agent in the senior home rooms are: Alta McNelly, Dick Hobson, Helen Ballou, and Catherine Zwick.

Dramatist Next Assembly Talent

Noah Beilharz to Give Humorous Presentation on March 26

Noah Beilharz, "Master of Make-up," will appear on Wednesday, March 26, on an assembly program. He will present a very entertaining program.

It has been said that he has the audience "rolling in the aisle" by his "Uncle Ezra from Pumpkin Center." Mr. Beilharz's program is educational from the viewpoint of dramatics.

On Wednesday, April 16, the long awaited for Bennis Oosterbaan, Michigan's premium athlete, will appear in assembly. Mr. Oosterbaan was scheduled to appear earlier in the year but was forced to postpone his arrival because of illness. His speech will be of much interest to us "hero worshippers." Those who remember the interesting talk Mr. Paddock made, can tell the others that these athletes are interesting speakers.

Jane Emrick Elected As Student Council Member

Jane Emrick, a prominent senior, was elected representative from Home Room 221 to the Student Council last Wednesday morning. Owing to the graduation of Elaine Rummel, former representative from Room 221, a new member was necessary. Due to a tie vote between Jane and James Wennermark, a second vote was necessitated to choose the representative.

WANTED, A LEGEND

A copy of last year's Legend is desired. Anyone who wishes to sell his, should bring it to Miss Harvey in Room 110.

The Northerner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1927.

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

By bringing to your studies the same zest and enthusiasm that you bring to sports, music, dramatics, and other similar activities, you are certain to become a winner. Try it!

M. V. Northrop

Save your money, folks, as the "Rotunda Revel" is on its way.

Now that those devastating tests are over and we all passed them so excellently, we can at last take a breath of freedom—for several weeks anyhow.

Tonight, in the auditorium, the G. A. A. will present their annual vaudeville. This promises to reveal some of the heretofore "hidden talents" that will go over as big as possible.

The fresh, green grass that surrounds our school adds much to beautify the effect our school presents. By keeping off it and walking on the sidewalk instead of on the grass, you will be doing your share towards your school's appearance.

It's Coming

Spring, how grand and glorious it makes us feel. Just as if all our troubles have been blown away and we are sitting on top of the world, watching the clouds roll by. But, on coming back to earth, we discover that we still have school, regardless of the weather. After all, doesn't this wonderful weather inspire us to work harder for higher ideals and when we occupy our time in this way, we will be able to enjoy every bit of it. Let's all try it!

An Revoir, but Not Good Bye!

The season of basketball has come to a close. The final curtain has drawn and we have paid a loyal tribute to this fascinating sport. But while we are saying adieu to this sport, we are welcoming others. Our team has won a position that is esteemed in the hearts of all sport-loving fans. The basketball season has passed quickly by, and the glorious victories our team achieved during the final games is worthy of our recognition. In our midst comes track and baseball and other out-door sports. The banner of victory, cherished by hundreds, is waiting for someone to carry it off the field and possess it as a symbol of their efficiency in sportsmanship. Many desire this high honor, but few can possess it. We want this season to be the most outstanding in the history of our school, and we can do it if we co-operate and work in that harmonious manner that is sought after by ambitious, energetic, and loyal students.

Cooperation

We all know that co-operation is a vital necessity in making the students' school life enjoyable and successful to him. A co-operative student body is the goal of numerous high schools and when this goal is attained, the accomplishments of the students will be doubled.

At this time, many of the upperclassmen should co-operate with the incoming freshmen. The school is very very strange to them and if they received the aid of the students who are familiar with the school, they would appreciate it greatly. Also, by doing this, the upperclassmen are only doing their duty to their school. This is expected from each one and should be done willingly.

The students, by co-operating with their classmates and teachers, will soon notice how fast they are progressing in their school life.

Hoozit?

"Hello, Chet." Pardon me, I made a mistake, it's a she. And what a one! Such black hair, and such blue eyes, and white teeth, and so on, but here's the real fact. She's part Indian, and part Irish, and thus comes that delightful temper, and unusual disposition. To say the least, she makes her grades, and when she doesn't, it isn't anyone's fault, at least no one gets the blame for it. Let's see if I can think of any more to tell about her. She's over at Falvy's the sixth period every day, and has the most fun scrapping with "the boys."

Work and more work, and then he wipes the sweat from his streaming brow and pitches in once more. Who else could it be but the fellow who is doing the work in the Northerner circulation campaign. He is a cheer-leader, and he's president of the junior class, and he's sorta short, and oh! just loads of other things, but since you've guessed this one already I might as well quit this laborious occupation.

Such a purtie little girl! We mite a knowed it, it is the one who thot it was after all. Here's a perfect picture of her. A junior that's a 12B. Now take it from Harold Novitsky she's good looking. But beyond that even, she has her regular ride in the "Yankee Clipper," which denotes brains in some way or another. And she wears red awfully well, which in turn gives evidence that her hair is black, and curly, and she's sorta short, and her eyes are big and brown.

We Have With Us--

S-s-s Boom!
S-s-s Boom!
S-s-s Boom!
Redskins!



The sky-rocket is Art Richard's favorite yell. Art is one of the yell leaders and has been for the past two years. He is responsible for lots of pep in yelling and singing.

During his sophomore and junior years he led his class as its president and was very successful in all activities of the class.

Art is also a member of the Booster and Hi-Y clubs where he is very active. He is also a great pal of Harold Novitsky and where one is you're almost always able to find the other.

Chili Seems to be Favorite Dish of Cafeteria Patronizers

Food! Where? Why in the North Side Cafeteria of course. And don't we enjoy the chili? Mrs. Wellmier declares that this is the favorite dish, if there is one.

To the cooks, it seems that every dish is a favorite. "The students sure make the meat suffer, and we can't make enough dressing," says Mrs. Wellmier. "Spanish rice and scalloped potatoes are two very satisfying vegetable dishes which are also very popular. The favorite deserts are cherry and banana pie and the eternal ice cream. When lunch periods are over they leave only the steam table." Anyhow, if you want something delicious to eat, patronize our cafeteria and you will come every day.

Under the Big Dome

Well, spring has arrived, and do we feel good about it or no! Just think—spring clothes, spring sports, spring vacation, and last, but nary the least, spring fever seems the most important of them all. Everybody's got it or is getting it—even the teachers—believe it or no.

"Is yours taking?" "Gee, but it itches." "Lookit, it's all red!" Now what could this be referring to! It's nothing other than the big of vaccinations which North Side is having so much fun with. But, anyway, they afforded us a few days welcome vacation so we'll forgive um—maybe.

From the exclamations et cetera issuing forth from Ray Alter the Legend is in the state of formation. From all reports it's going to be quite an annual, so don't forget to subscribe. And, by the way, you know, it's only a dollar and a quarter—for 9B frosh, only one dollah.

Senior pictures again, and are they dousies! You might search the world over but you'd never find a bunch like this. You may find better or worse, but there are rare!

North Side has more bad luck! We no more get one teacher out of the hospital than another gets ruined. Mr. Eyster is the latest victim. He fell and broke his foot during the tournament.

Please do not tempt little girls with anything to eat between meals. They have an arful tough time keeping their resolutions during Lent as is. In fact it gets to be an expensive proposition if they yield too much, since they gotta pay each other a dime every time they weaken.

Once Over



Early Journalistic Efforts of North Siders Interesting

It certainly is remarkable the pasts some of the North Side students have. In looking through the June, 1927, issue of the Tattler, a monthly publication of Forest Park school, many present

North Siders were found to be on the staff. Dorothy Leasure was editor-in-chief and Margaret Thomas was an associate editor. Bill Borgmann was advertising manager, and Eloise Dreisbach, news editor. Mary Ellen Heyman, Velma Mason, Donald Komisarow, and Harold Cox held other staff positions. Most of these students now belong to the Northerner staff.

In glancing through the magazine several interesting features were found. Each page had captions which were drawn by the illustrators who were Milton Johnson, Hildegard Jaehn, and Geraldine Reiber. A page was given over to the alumni's activities at North Side. Booster Bill, a cartoon by Harold Cox, gave useful information to the student body. Bill Borgmann was predicted to become a hen-pecked husband, and Jack Christie to be a North Side letter man. A poem, dedicated to the 8A's, was written by Everett Scott.

A whole section was devoted to the graduating class of June, 1927. The class history and achievements were given.

Looking back, the attempts at journalism and some of the statements made in the magazine seem amusing, but at least they are very interesting.



She got even by telling him that he wasn't anything but an old tree. He plants himself in her mother's dining room whenever he can corner a dinner.

Echindermata Esther started an information bureau the other day and finally kidded us into printing some of her letters.

Dear Echindermata:
The other day my car was going and the car in front stopped. My car kept on going. The bill was \$332.98, what will I do about it?

Dear Jim:
Why don't you try some of these new jail brakes we hear so much about?

Teacher: "These three young men in this row have their algebra all done right!"
Voice from the rear: "Good team work."

Jones: "What's wrong, Brown?"
Brown: "I burnt my hand in the hot water."

Jones: "Serves you right, why didn't you feel of the water before you put your hand in?"

Convict 187684: "Nice cells they have here!"

Convict 187685: "Pretty cagey! Pretty cagey!"

Pessimist: "Did you ever feel that the world was against you?"

Senior: "Sure! I felt it this morning when I slipped on the sidewalk."

If he were more narrow minded his ears would be on the wrong side of his head.

Just Now
The first bird of spring
Attempted to sing,
But ere he had uttered a note
He fell from the limb,

Day by Day

MONDAY, MARCH 3—What, no more basketball games! Now that the season is over students may settle down to the "ole grind" without a game or two to break the monotony of the week-end.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4—Well, what did you think of "Hansel and Gretel" (if you did go)? Weren't they plenty good? And how. There were also a "few" grade school children there if one happened to notice.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5—Poor Tillie! Something is the matter with Tillie Kramer. We are all trying our best to find out. Tillie stood on the corner of Webster and Wayne and waited for a street car for a half hour before she discovered there were no tracks there.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6—And ask the seniors what they thought of that peachy civics test.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7—Our pet peevs! Having some little "smari ale" turn your lock upside down and backwards is our idea of the meanest guy in the world. All information on how to get them undone may be had from Garnet Carpenter.

A Year Ago Today

Paul Somers, a senior, represented North Side in a District Oratorical Contest.

Lettermen's Dance was given by the Booster Club. The Lettermen and their guests were admitted free.

Frederick Krull, recitalist, entertained in the assembly with a group of Riley's best known poems.

The Northerner was awarded a gold medal at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention held at New York.

Seven new members of the Booster Club were given Booster club pins.

The interclass track meet was scheduled for March 29. Thirty-eight boys had reported for the meet.

The basketball and football teams were honored with a banquet in the school cafeteria.

At Central

Election of student council members at Central was held during activities period Monday morning. A total of thirty-eight pupils were elected to this coveted position.

Work has been started on the Central gym, an addition to the school that has eagerly been anticipated by all Centralites for a long time. The structure will cost \$65,000, and will have a seating capacity of two thousand. It will be connected to the old gym, which will be remodeled into a girls' gym.

"Belle of Bagdad" has been chosen as the operetta to be presented by the Glee club before the public May 2 and 3. The operetta is under the direction of Gaston Bailhe, music teacher at Central.

Can You Imagine

Serena Lehman going down the hall without being yelled at?

Anybody going to a basketball game and not knowing who is going to play?

Teachers being happy without giving tests?

Girls not flocking around Johnny Cockrel to look at the movie-star tie?

Dickie Baird not riding around in his nifty new Ford?

Mr. Chambers not pulling jokes on the kids?

Lewis Kenyon not piling stuff out of people's lockers?

Anybody being able to muss up Jules Dalton's hair—or Droop Geyer's for that matter?

Margaret Brudi growing up? (no offense meant, Margaret, no offense. We meant in stature.)

Can you imagine anybody being so dumb as to get vaccinated on his cheek? Why, Harold!

Betty Rose riding a bicycle?

Bill Barley getting kicked out of the library. Now, I ask you?

Feet like Droop Geyer's on Joe Vesey?

The Northerner staff riding in a truck with eight hundred papers? Ask 'em!

Drawer of Information Desk Is Ornamented By Famous Autographs

Among the famous relics of North Side is the autographed drawer in the information desk. There you will find inscribed the names of many of the Redskin tribe and also several signatures of illustrious persons like Rudy Vallie, John Boles, J. R. Sinks, and Twinkle.

Strange to say we cannot vouch for the realness of all these signatures, but we are led to believe they are genuine.

The origin of this custom is shrouded in mystery. In fact we fear it never will be solved, since many claim the origin of the idea.

A few of the numerous signatures inscribed there are those of Norb Schenkel, Dottie McComb, Bob Crosby, Dale Redding, Anna Belle Hart, Everett Scott, Jim Nichols, Betty Countryman, Nancy McKay, Norm Richards, Ray Alter, and Joe Vesey.

Ask Me Another

What school organization do you think is most interesting and beneficial, and why?

Elinor Landon: Booster Club, because it does the most for North Side.

Jeanette Popp: I prefer the Student Players Club because it is so interesting and offers various chances to display "our talent."

Bernadine Field: It's so hard to decide because they all have their purposes to attain, but I prefer the Quill Club.

Bob Gallmeyer: Booster Club because its fun to sell candy and help!

Jules Dalton: Lettermen's Club, of course.

Practice For Senior Play Held Daily

Cast for "Two Girls Wanted" Is Being Coached by Miss Marjorie Suter

Three-Act Comedy Had Long Runs in New York and Chicago

Practice for the senior play, "Two Girls Wanted," is in full swing. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic instructor of three high schools, is directing the play. It will be given on March 28 and 29.

"Two Girls Wanted" is a very clever comedy of three acts. It was written by Gladys Unger and produced by John Golden in 1928. It ran for over a year in New York and Chicago.

Most of the cast have previously had experience in plays and are members of the Student-Players' club. The cast includes the following: Hazel Price, Marianne Miller, James Wennermark, Dexter Wright; Art King, Philip Hancock; Arline Gillespie, Sarah Miller; Garnett Carpenter, Miss Timoney; Lewis Kenyon, Jack Terry; Virginia Buhr, Mrs. Delafeld; Nancy McKay, Edna Delafeld; Dick Baird, William Moody; Ruth Close, Mrs. Gock; Jerome Thinnis, Michael; John Robinson, Johnnie.

Pictures Received By Undersclassmen

Approximately Four Hundred Legend Pictures Purchased; Three Hundred to Be Put in Legend.

Approximately four hundred Legend pictures of undersclassmen were purchased this week. The pictures proved to be very satisfactory among the students, and few complaints were registered by them.

A final campaign will be lodged in the near future, according to Ray Alter, editor of the 1930 Legend. This will be the last opportunity offered to those who desire to have their picture in this year's annual. All pictures that are not claimed will be sent back to the Hall's School of Photography. The price of the pictures was five for 25 cents and eight for 35 cents. Three hundred of the four hundred that were sold will be put in The Legend. Those that helped in distributing the pictures this week were Bob Stockman, Margaret Brudi, Harold Novitsky, and Jane Korn.

Return Is Expected

Mrs. Winslow Hopes to Resume Teaching After Spring Vacation

Mrs. Edith Winslow, English teacher at North Side, who was injured when crossing the State Street bridge near the school on November 4, 1929, hopes to be able to return to her duties as English teacher at North Side after spring vacation, following Easter.

Mrs. Winslow was removed to her brother's home at Lynn, Indiana, where she was formerly superintendent of the school.

Miss Reynard received a letter from Mrs. Winslow Tuesday of this week in which she said she will be glad to hear from any of the students of North Side. All letters should be addressed to Mrs. Edith Winslow, Lynn, Indiana, in care of Cyrus Johnson.

What's Doing

The public speaking classes, now that the State Discussion Contest is over, are settling down to other work. They have chosen debate teams, and will start a series of debates. There are three members on each team. Many issues will be discussed and much valuable information and experience will be gained by the participants.

Thoughtful
Rex: "Grandmother, buy me a horn."
Grandmother: "You will disturb the girls when they want to study."
Rex: "No, I'll promise you to blow it when they're asleep."

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"Funny Edition" Will Be Sold At Ten Cents Apiece

To the many questions asked, "Will there be a funny edition of The Northerner on April 1?" we wish to announce that there will be an April Fool's edition which will probably be out on April 1. The papers will not be given to subscribers, but will be sold at the price of ten cents, and may be bought in the home rooms or in the publication room.

The edition will be especially funny this year, even bigger and better than last year's. There will be jokes, funny stories, etc., and will be very entertaining to everyone.

Start saving your money now, as it won't be long until it'll be on the market!

Janitors Spend Week-End Cleaning Up Refuse After Sectional Tourney

Pity the poor janitors! So great a quantity of paper and refuse was deposited on the floor of our beloved Alma Mater after the Sectional Tourney that if one man were to clean up the floors, it would take him over a week and a half, working eight hours a day, six days a week!

But, due to the fact that a force of two men was always on the job, and since for a time there were eight men working, the trash was removed in a few days.

Mr. Fortmeyer, our janitor, when interviewed, said "The cafeteria in particular gave us trouble. Many pop bottles were broken on the floor, and paper cups were everywhere." The gym, too, was thoroughly littered up. The janitors worked all night Friday, from ten until five, Saturday evening, and all day Sunday.

"Two Girls Wanted"

"Got your lines learned?"
"Watch your cues, please."
"Your on next, hurry up!"
Anyone popping their head in one of the auditorium doors will hear some such remarks as quoted above.

Practice for "Two Girls Wanted" senior class play, is progressing very rapidly under the able direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics.

Hazel Price, who has the lead, is at first a stenographer in one of those large New York offices. James Wennermark is the dashing hero, a model salesman.

The part of Philip Hancock, a very able business man, is very well portrayed by Art King. He is also a pretty steady seventy-eight shooter for golf.

Garnett Carpenter takes the part of Miss Timoney. Mr. Hancock's secretary. Miss Timoney is in love with her boss and although everyone else in the office knows it, she doesn't.

Dick Baird portrays the part of Mr. William Moody, who is the head of a bankrupt company. Dick is also the stage manager for the play.

So, buy your tickets early and avoid the rush.

Atlantic Monthly Popular

"If you wish to appear highbrow leave a copy of the Atlantic Monthly about," is a familiar remark at South Pasadena (Calif.) High School.

But the magazine is one of the most enthralling printed, the librarians state. The Atlantic contains interesting departments. Among these is "Window Shopping," which the girls enjoy very much. The "Bookshelf" is another good department.

North Siders Use

ICE
The Year Around

THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED WITH

POWER FURNISHED BY

CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

"Rotunda Revel" Plans Completed

April 25, 26 Are Dates Set Aside for Annual Feature of Senior Class

On April 25 and 26 the Rotunda Revel will be held. It will take the form of a county fair, and numerous attractions will be presented.

The Student Players will give a show in the auditorium, after which all will proceed to the first floor. A snappy orchestra will lead the dancers around the circle, and many sideshows will be in evidence.

The sophomores will erect a stand to sell shots at nigger babies. Good practice for baseball players!

The Booster club will sell candy, gum, and ice cream, while the Home Economics club will distribute hot dogs to the hungry. Many other organizations will announce their plans soon.

Last year, the first year for the entertainment, the "Revel" was a huge success, and an even greater success is expected this year.

Joe Bowen, senior class president, is in charge. Students, parents, friends, neighbors—all are welcome.

Cafeteria, Well Equipped, Serves Many Daily

The cafeteria is the place to eat when fourth or fifth period comes around, according to the students, who patronize it. The best of food at the lowest cost is the aim of Mrs. Wellmeier, who manages the cafeteria. Our cafeteria is very modern and up to date, and serves a great variety of foods. The students' favorite dishes seem to be chili, baked beans, vegetable soups, and those hot, delicious cherry pies. There is more and more a demand for Mrs. Wellmeier's cherry pies, and you can't blame them.

A balanced meal is always available for there are potatoes, string green beans, six different varieties of ice cream, Parker House rolls, and several different kinds of bread. An average of two hundred students are served daily at an average cost of twenty cents for each pupil. The serving counter is highly polished and is made of metal or enamel. At the beginning of the serving counter is a bulletin board, where the prices of all the foods being served that day is posted.

The kitchen is immaculate and equipped with modern aids, such as an electric cake mixer and potato masher, a bread slicer, potato peeler, a large seven-door electric refrigerator, and an automatic dishwasher, which is quite a help to the thirty-eight student helpers. There are two large ovens, a range, toaster, and a gas hotplate. Several cabinets are placed around the room and a large work table in the center, over which the pots and pans are hung. The kitchen is well ventilated with five electric fans which draw all odors from the dining room.

Mrs. Fred Hoham has charge of the cafeterias in South Side, Central, and North Side High Schools.

Mrs. Wellmeier says that the conduct of the students is good with the exception of a few freshmen who like to run around.

Hot hamburgers and hot dogs are served from 9:20 o'clock until school closes.

Another Look
She: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"
He: "No, indeed."
She: "Oh, dear! Well, come back again tomorrow night."

None at All
Eph: "What am the difference between a ol' man, a young man, an' a worm?"
Mose: "Nothing. Chickens gets 'em all."

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Helpers at Information Desk Are Kept Busy With Errands

The information desk, situated in the hall at the main entrance, is one of the most useful things we have in the building. Its various uses, besides being an assembling place for the athletes, are: to direct people who enter the building and do the "beck and call" of Mr. Northrop, Miss Reynard and Miss Smith.

To secure these positions the students apply to Mrs. Clark, and if not enough apply, she appoints the rest. Her selections are based on capability, dependability and grades. Yeh, grades.

The first period it is in charge of Muriel Beecher and Joe Briggs; the second, Art Richard and Quina Gillie; the third period, Marion Ringle and Ed Hatch. The lunch periods require only one student a period and these are Helen Schock, Rebecca Briggs, and Anna Marie Kestner for the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.

The seventh, Nancy McKay and Mary Jane Scott are in charge, and the eighth, Dorothy Leasure and Rudolph Hirsch.

Mary Moorhead III Student of North Side Underwent Appendicitis Operation; Is Recovering

Although an operation for appendicitis proved to be a successful one, Mary Moorhead, a prominent member of the class of '31, will be unable to return to school until next September.

Mary spent five weeks in the St. Joseph hospital, and has been recuperating at home for the last few weeks. She stated that her stay at the hospital was an enjoyable one, and that she was sorry to leave. Flowers, notes, and visits from her friends and teachers were a great help in putting her on the road to recovery.

Quite a coincidence occurred at the hospital. Miss Furst, a junior class adviser, who suffered an injured ankle, sustained in a fall on the ice, occupied the room directly below Mary's. Although so close together at North Side, the two had never met. Miss Furst wrote letters to the young lady in the room above.

Since her recovery is going to be slow but sure, Mary will not be able to carry on her work for the semester. She plans to rest for the remaining months of spring and summer. A long rest affords her the time to exercise her artistic ability. While at the hospital, one of the sisters requested something to keep as a remembrance of Mary. Complying with her request, Mary is painting in oils, a copy of Raphael's Madonna. This was the sister's favorite of the masterpieces.

May we take this opportunity, Mary, to wish you all the luck in the world for a rapid recovery, and with it the hope that you will be back with us next year.

Classes Have New Rooms

The aeronautical classes of the East Side high school, Madison, Wisconsin, will soon have new quarters. The basement of the school will be cleaned and a new cement floor will be put in. This will afford a new and better place for the classes to work in.

Two Liberty motors have been received from the government and will be mounted on benches for experiment work in the classes.

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Society

Honoring Francis Virginia's birthday, a charming bridge party was given. The decorative appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. A delicious luncheon was served in the dining room. Those participating in the party were Mary Louise Rose, Betty Countryman, Margaret Grubb, Phyllis Traxler, Clara Newport, Miriam Van Skolk, and Ilo Glick.

A George Washington birthday party was held at the home of Alice Aldridge. Games, music, and contests in keeping with the day were played. Prizes were awarded to Loexess Sherman, Sarah Ann Arnold, and Carl David Peters. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Rita Bendel, Mary Louise Fryer, Rosamond Gray, Geraldine Harris, Barbara Warner, Maxwell Carney, Lloyd Dolan, Robert Johnston, Richard Scott, Hubert Snider, Clifford Ward, and Bill Wright.

Helen E. Schach of Alabama avenue recently entertained a few of her friends at a bridge and dinner party in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Prizes were awarded Virginia Blume, Frances Hathaway, Katherine Ha-becker, and Mary Kasimier. Those present were Marjorie Gallmeier, Virginia Blume, Kathryn Ha-becker, Florence and Doris Buecker, Gertrude Miller, Mary Reamer, Bertha Belle Johnston, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Kasimier, Frances Hathaway, and Jennie Auglin.


Model "A" Ford Purchased

The Auto Shop of Crane Tech High School of Chicago, Illinois, has purchased a new Model "A" Ford chassis. This is causing much excitement and curiosity as a new specimen in the Field Museum. The shop formerly had a Model "T" Ford chassis.

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Spring Sports Draw Number of Promising Men

Track Attracts Many; Contests Are Scheduled

Many of Last Year's Cinder Artists Are Rounding Into Form Under Chamber's Eye

Possibility of Having a Baseball Team Being Considered by Bills

The harbinger of spring has arrived. No, not the proverbial robin but the sight of track candidates lurking about the field, trotting around the oval, putting the shot, pole-vauling, high-jumping, broad-jumping, hurdling and performing various other feats performed by cinder stars.

Work is beginning to commence in earnest for the track contests that will develop in a few short weeks. Tilt with Elkhart and Goshen are assured and Bluffton and Decatur will probably be met on the track. Besides these dual meets the city, sectional and state meets will give the boys plenty of competition.

Sessler, Vauris, Mecker, Schmidt, Eby, McLain, Habacker and other men of last year will return to form a good nucleus, augmented by much promising material from the green ranks which nevertheless shows exceptional ability. Coach Rolli Chambers is directing the development of the candidates. Harold Cox is student manager.

There is a probability that a baseball team will be organized at North Side this spring, but the prospect is uncertain. If a nine is formed, the outlook for a winning club looks very bright, according to Mark Bills, who will coach the diamond aspirants.

Point System for Booster Members Reported by Club

To determine your standing in the Booster club, according to how many points you have or have not, a meeting will be held next Wednesday after school in Room 324 under the supervision of Miss Hilda Auman. The officers are: President, Harold Novitsky; vice-president, Catherine Zwick, and secretary-treasurer, Donald Komisarow.

Any one may join who is of at least 10-B standing. The purpose of this club is to make money to buy pennants, sweaters for the yell leaders and other necessary things that are most provided for by other means. The Booster Club has charge of decorating for inter-city school activities.

For this purpose a point system is used. Points are given for selling at games, decorating, making and delivering posters, work on the Northern and for selling season tickets. To be considered a member of the Booster Club and allowed to wear the pin, a student must have earned twenty-five points in one semester and must keep up his record by earning fifteen points each succeeding semester.

At the end of the basketball season the Booster Club sponsors a Lettermen's Dance which is free to all lettermen. This year it will be held April fourth. The Parent Boosters and the Booster Club together give a banquet to the Lettermen, but the date for this affair has not yet been decided.

The present officers of the Booster Club are: Harold Novitsky, president; Catherine Zwick, vice-president; and Donald Komisarow, secretary-treasurer. Last term the Booster Club had forty-three members, but has only thirty-three now with those working for points. Miss Auman will be glad to have anyone sign up in room 324 during vacant periods or after school.

Some people stop at nothing—and that's about as far as they get.

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Thoughts of Warmer Weather Brings Appreciation of Pool

"Have you seen the swimming pool? Where is it? I just saw three. Are they all alike?"

These are the usual wails and exclamations heard at the beginning of the new school term by our youngsters, the freshmen! No, there are not three swimming pools, but only one, and this is the only one in any of the high schools. It is one of the most modern and up-to-date swimming pools and is one of the main features and attractions of North Side.

The pool is of average size, being sixty feet long and twenty-five feet wide, and seats around its rim about three hundred people. The water is three feet deep at the shallow end and eight feet at the deep end. The pool is kept pure by fresh water continually entering it. The water is purified with chlorine gas, which is the best method found for that purpose. There is a drain at the side of the pool, used for waste purposes. Another important phase in the sanitation is that each person before entering the pool, is required to take a soap shower.

The equipment is complete, having an International Collegiate diving board, which has a good spring and has the reputation of being the best board made for diving. This type is used in all the big Olympic meets.

Hyrie Ivy, swimming and life-saving instructor who is well-known for his work, has charge of the pool. He also takes care of the boys' swimming and life-saving classes. Miss Hadley and Miss Schwehn are also life-savers and capable of taking charge of the girls' life-saving and swimming classes.

Many times the pool is the scene of carnivals, parties, and swimming meets in which the students participate. On a hot, sweltering, summer day, when everyone is drinking ice-cold drinks, or fanning themselves trying to keep cool, a cool refreshing dip in the pool makes an end to your worries and troubles and we find that the pool is the most popular place in North Side at that time. Besides the students, the faculty and parents also have access to the pool.

Mr. R. Chambers Well Supplied With Three Malted Milks Weekly

Mr. Rollo P. Chambers, North Side's well known physics teacher, still retains the free throw championship of the faculty. When interviewed, Mr. Chambers stated that Mr. Bills and the new challenger, Mr. Sinks, are defeated regularly. The spoils of war, in this case malted milks, belong to the victor and he (Mr. Chambers) is supplied two, and sometime three times a week.

Mr. Chambers finds it necessary to keep books on his opponents as it is impossible for him to drink so many. The record of thirty-eight consecutive goals is held by the champion, although Mr. Bills has made thirty-four and Mr. Sinks thirty-one.

Mr. Bills and Mr. Sinks have not been interviewed because of the possibility of conflicting stories.

Soft and Sweet

Jim: "I want a pencil."

Bud: "Hard or soft?"

Jim: "Soft. It is for writing a love letter."

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Well, Central goes to state, and, what I mean, it's going to be a good game between Frankfort and Central.

There's no doubt about it—Lyons is good. He ought to do big things down at Indianapolis.

Huntington put up a good fight against the Tigers, but the Vikings were just not good enough.

North Side's back of you, Central, so let's go strong when you get to state.

It won't be long now till the fellows get their sweaters. They surely deserve them.

The Redskins displayed the best chool spirit that I've seen so far. Our school spirit at the South Side game should go down as a red letter in North Side history.

North Side ought to do big things next year with only two regular men graduating and, any team that comes up against Leeper, Barley, Korn, Scott, and Gordon, is going to have a battle on their hands.

Let's go, Central,
Blue, white, Tigers fight—
Blue, white, Tigers fight—
Yeah!!!

"We offer you congratulations, Harry." Harry Leeper was honored by being placed upon the all-sectional team and being awarded the King trophy.

Boy, the kids down at Indianapolis are surely having a good time, I betcha.

Inter-class basketball starts pretty soon. Big time, come out and watch these games, they are good.

Well, this is all for this year, so be good till next year and I'll be seen' you then.

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North Side Band Will Broadcast

WOWO Has Asked Mr. Sur to Prepare Program for Band

Mr. Sur, director of music at North Side, has been requested by radio station WOWO to prepare a half hour concert to be given by the North Side High School band. This request came as a direct result of the exceptionally fine music offered by the North Side band during the sectional tournament.

The exact date and program have not been decided upon but further information will be given in the near future.

The student body should feel justly proud of the band for the good music they have furnished us all year.

Several Enthusiasts Join Dancing Classes Offered Noon Periods

After receiving much enthusiastic support from North Side girls last semester, the clogging and natural dancing classes, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Hadley, gym teacher, have again been resumed. Thirty-six girls have joined the clogging classes which are in session during the fourth period on Monday, fifth and sixth on Tuesday, and the fifth on Thursday. The members are: Evelyn Bowen, Mary Ellen Heyman, Katherine Doyle, Donna Wade, Gertrude Prange, Bonnie Wilson, Jennie Spice, Mary Klean, Martha Feldman, Wilma Kimball, La Von Gaurt, Marian Maier, Velma Fitzgerald, Betty Moore, Lydia Prange, Esther Egolf, Maxine Miller, and Mary Spaulding.

Natural dancing is being taught the fifth period on Tuesday. Eight girls have joined this class.

A new type of dancing is offered by Miss Hilda Schwehn, gym teacher, in the form of ballet dancing, liberating exercises, bar work, and dances are offered in this course, which has eleven enthusiastic members.

All girls are invited to join the classes and to receive full share of the benefits and enjoyment they offer.

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Great Track Coach Gives Advice on Training Methods

"Anyone can win a letter in track if he finds the right position and sticks to that one event." So says Hec Edmundson, the track coach of University of Washington, in an article in the American Boy in which he tells how anyone can win a letter in track.

The most important thing in track events is form, he says. Right running, jumping and hurdling is essential to the winner.

Another important thing is training. Hec Edmundson tells the ideal method of training in the article in the American Boy.

"As practice opens in late winter the men get limbering-up work such as calisthenics, easy track jogs, and a little starting practice. Their muscles in shape, they start doing over-distance. From the four-forty man to the two-miler, they all run farther on the track than they expected their race to be. This part of the training is for endurance and not speed; wind, knowledge of pace, stamina are developed by it."

The team is picked on Saturday before the first meet. The next Monday the entire squad of runners does over-distance work. Tuesday each group goes over its distance at an easy pace—not racing. Wednesday, the three-quarter races. Thursday is "monkey day," that is the team can monkey it away just as they like, as long as they make it light work. On Thursday no weight men need to show up at all. Friday is free day for the whole squad, for on the next day the track meet is held. This schedule is the one used by Hec Edmundson in all his track meets.

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SWIMMING MEET AHEAD

Mr. Ivy announces an inter-class swimming meet to be held in our pool on Friday, April 4. All swimmers are asked to sign up with him very soon. Mr. Ivy will appoint captains for both boys and girls, and will also see that each team has some practice before the meet. All swimmers should be out to support their class.

A would-be wit asked a barber's boy if he had ever shaved a monkey. "No," said the boy, "but if you will take a seat I will try."

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When the time arrives will you be able to go where you wish and stay where you want to? You can if you have saved up sufficient money.

Start saving today—and if you haven't a Savings Account, you are invited to open one at this Bank.

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Spring Football Practice Will Start Next Monday

Frosh, Sophs To Be Given First Drilling

Juniors Will Be Called Out One Week Later; Many Players Lost

Best of Underclassmen to Be Given Two Weeks' Drill to Fill Holes

Spring football for freshmen and sophomores will begin next Monday afternoon after the state basketball tournament is concluded. One week later the juniors will report. The most promising of the freshmen and the sophomores will be kept along with the juniors. These men will be given two weeks of regular practice.

The Red team loses quite a few players this year. Among these are: Meeks, a wonderful end, who played two years; Brendel, another two-year man and a nice tackle; Thinnis, the left end of last year; Miskel, a three-year backfield man; Chaffin, a good lineman; Deeley, another end; and Dalton, one of the last year back-field stars.

Don't let the above list discourage you because the one below will list the Redskins who do return: Hagenback, R. Geyer, Hatch, Benner, Crosby, F. Geyer, Stewart, Nickols, Leeper, Christie, Scott, Gordon, Barley, Borgman, H. Thinnis, and Faylor.

Redskin football schedule for 1930-1931 is as follows:

- Sept. 13—Huntington at N. S.
- Sept. 20—Auburn at Auburn.
- Sept. 27—Gashen at N. S.
- Oct. 4—Decatur at Decatur.
- Oct. 11—Central at N. S.
- Oct. 15—Columbia City at C. C.
- Oct. 25—Portland at N. S.
- Nov. 1—South Side at N. S.
- Nov. 8—Peru at N. S.

Life Saving Methods

FLOATING

Many people can be taught to float, although there are some who have no buoyancy. To determine your buoyancy, make the following test: Enter deep water, draw knees up to chest, grasping them with both hands. Take a deep breath and lower chin to chest, pace under water. If you remain entirely submerged, you have no buoyancy. If a part of back or head appears above water you can be taught to float.

From a position of treading water take a deep breath and move chin slowly up and back until nose and mouth are out of water. The body will sway back and forth in its upright position to its balance point which is your best position for floating, whether vertical, at an angle, or horizontal. When necessary to exhale, do so quickly, taking a breath again at once, thus keeping the lungs filled with air as much of the time as possible.

In horizontal floating, position of arms and legs affects balance materially. The most buoyant position is that with arms outstretched on surface of water and extended further back than the shoulders, soles of feet together, and knees bent apart as in frog kick.

Carry Clothed Subject

This carry is designed to provide experience in handling subjects weighted down by water-soaked clothing and shoes. The subject is dressed as for disrobing.

The rescuer may grasp the clothing on the upper part of the subject—the coat collar or coat tails—and swim with the scissors kick and side arm pull. The hair, cross-chest or arm-lock carry may also be used, or the foot push, in which the rescuer holds up the weighted feet of the subject with one hand and, pushing the subject ahead of him swims with breast or scissors kick and the free arm. Do not try to hold the subject in one place; it is easier to keep up a heavy person while in motion.

South Side Thinly Clads Start Early Track Grind

Striving to have one of the outstanding track teams of the city, the boys out South are out in full force training and practicing. They have a large turnout and by the time practice officially starts the early birds will have a good start.

Several members of last year's team are back, including Ray Miller, Perry Zahn, Dick Mitler, Dick Rose, Bob Berning, Jack Fleming, John Dukes, Forrest Bevington, and Bob Edwards.

Unclaimed Articles Sold

All unclaimed articles in the lost and found bureau of the Main Avenue High School of San Antonio, Texas, were put on sale at the beginning of the new term. Articles in the bureau included protractors, gloves, glasses, belts, combs, purses, fountain pens, oversharps pencils, knives, vanities, locks, keys, nail files, ink, caps, magazines, text books, scarfs and Y.M.C.A. membership cards.

Redskins Close Successful Season



The North Side basketball squad closed a very successful basketball season after going to the finals of the sectional tournament. They were defeated by Central in the finals. The most outstanding victory of the season for the Redskins was over the South Side Archers by a 21-19 score.

The players pictured above are the members of the squad who have seen the most service throughout the season. Jack Gordon, forward, who was one of the biggest mainstays of the team, was absent when the pictures were taken. Everett Scott and Harry Leeper shared honors for the high scorers of the season.

The players are (1) Jack Christie, guard; (2) Bill Barley, guard; (3) Harry Leeper, guard; (4) Jules Dalton, forward; (5) Bill Borgman, forward; Dick Korn, center; (7) Everett Scott, forward; (8) Bob Geyer, center.

Good Luck Trophy Will Be Presented to Central

The Redskins' Good Luck Trophy, the tomahawk, will be presented to Central when they leave for the state tournament.

Last year North Side presented South Side with a beautiful tomahawk, which had a large red and white ribbon on it, as they were leaving the station for Indianapolis.

This year the luck didn't fall on South Side, but on our mother school, Central.

A week ago South Side's Booster Club gave Miss Harvey, its chairman, the tomahawk to turn over to Mr. Northrop, who later gave it to the Booster Club. North Side's Booster Club will present it to Central as they leave for the Butler Field House to compete for the title of state champions.

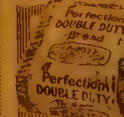
Reserves Lose Last

Kendallville Defeats Papooses 17 to 16; Players Gain Valuable Experience

The North Side Reserve basketball team, playing the preliminary to most of the varsity games, concluded their season against Kendallville. Although their season was unsuccessful from the point of games won and lost, it offered the players valuable experience for the time when they will play on the varsity.

During the season the Reserves played nine games winning two. The scores for all games were as follows:

- North Side 22, Central 37.
- North Side 9, Decatur 27.
- North Side 5, South Side 18.
- North Side 26, Bluffton 13.
- North Side 18, Central 23.
- North Side 11, Angola 20.
- North Side 24, South Side 28.
- North Side 14, Columbia City 12 (overtime).
- North Side 16, Kendallville 17.



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Only One Man To Be Lost From Redskins Net Squad; '31 Hopes Bright

The prospect for next year's basketball squad is very bright, as Coach Mark Bills will lose only one man this year. This is a big help for North Side; and the way things looked during the latter part of the past season, North Side should be headed for the city championship next year, as both Central and South Side lose valuable men.

Here is a brief summary of the men who will be back again next year.

Harry Leeper, guard and center, will be back next year to strut his wares on the hardwood. Harry was just picked on the All-Sectional team.

Jack Gordon, flashy forward of the Redskins, will again wear the red and white next year.

"Dick" Korn, center for the Redskins, will be with us next year for a bigger and better season.

"Bill" Barley, guard, will be here for his third year for the Redskins. Come on, Bill, third time is a charm.

Bob Geyer, better known as "Droop" for reasons unknown, will be with us again. Sic 'em "Droop."

Everet Scott, who is known as "Junior," will again hold down a position for dear old North Side High.

"Bill" Borgman will stay with us next year. Bill believes the bigger they are the harder they fall. That's the spirit Bill.

Perry Esterline, better known around the squad as "Sophomore Flash," will be back. According to critics, things look bright for the young fellow. Live up to the expectations, Perry.

Pauline B. (when starting away in a car): "We're off! We're off!"

Catherine S.: "Yes, I know you are, but I'm not so sure about the rest of us."

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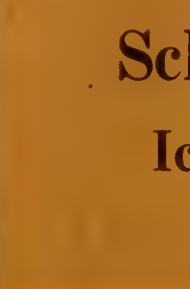
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Tourney Scoring



	FG	FG	TH
Leeper	10	6	26
Scott	7	8	22
Korn	4	2	10
Borgman	3	1	7
Barley	2	2	6
Gordon	2	2	6
Christie	2	0	4
Geyer	1	0	2

Winners of King Trophy Picked

Harry Leeper Is North Side Player; Henderson, Schwartz Named

Harry Leeper, North Side basketball star, was announced as the player chosen to receive the King trophy. Leeper was selected because of his ability to play any position on the team and play it well; his attitude was also an important factor in the selection. Harry was nearly always the fighting spirit of the Red team. He will be presented this trophy at some later date.

South Side's Dr. King trophy winner turned out to be Sam Henderson, the flashy little forward of the Green team. He was selected for his value to the team, his attitude, and sportsmanship.

Captain Ty Schwartz, Irish guard, was selected as the trophy winner at the Catholic high school.

Our regional champs have not chosen their winner but it is expected to be announced soon after state tournament time.

Sentiment Shows That Students Liked Sectional

Did you like the Sectional Tournament? What is your opinion? These were the questions asked by the inquiring reporter. The following students submitted their answers to these two questions.

Robert Gallmeyer: The games were very good, until the North Side and Central game. The Central and South Side game was the best.

Tillie Kramer: Swell! until the North Side and Central game.

Elinor Landon: Great! But it would have been much better if North Side had won. The other games were plenty fast and thrilling.

Robert Blosser: Great! Oh boy! Those Red Pants! Rah! Rah!

Wilma Geisler: The tournament was very thrilling. The crowds showed marvelous school spirit.

Helen Forker: The games were marvelous, but I was quite disappointed since North Side didn't win.

Howard Griffin: Good umpiring and good crowds. I expected the games to come out as they did, but of course, I wish North Side had won.

Golf To Start Soon, Tournaments Arranged

"As soon as the weather permits" was Mr. Chamber's answer to the question of when golf practice would be started. A good turnout is hoped as some fine matches with other schools have been arranged. Good material is wanted, so all are urged to turn out.

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Central Wins Way To State Net Classic

Tigers Down Huntington in Fierce Battle; Trim Liberty Center Squad

Vikings Tire Tigers in Aft- ernoon; Noticeable in Night Game

When the cream of Indiana basket ball teams meet to participate in the state finals, Fort Wayne will be represented by the Central Tigers.

Central won its way to the state finals by defeating Liberty Center 30-15, in the finals of the regional.

In the final afternoon game Central won the right to go to the regional finals by downing Huntington, 20-25 in the feature game of the tourney. This game was hard fought and it was not until late in the game that Central overtook the Vikings, and secured a comfortable lead as the final gun sounded.

In the opening game of the regional tourney Liberty Center won over Columbia City, 36-23.

Liberty Center got away to a flying start when on the first play of the game Davis scored on an easy under basket shot, and on the next play Craig followed with a like shot. During the first half both teams played on fairly even terms with Liberty Center holding an 13-12 advantage.

During the second half Liberty Center hit its stride and piled up a large score with Rensch leading the attack with six field goals and five free throws for a total of seventeen points. Ummell of Columbia City led his team with nine points chalked up for him and also played a brilliant floor game.

In the final game of the tourney, Central won over Liberty Center in easy fashion, 30-13.

Central's play during this game showed the effect of the Huntington battle and played very carefully and much slower than in the afternoon game. In this game Central played a great defensive game, in fact Liberty Center only scored five field goals, of which three were from the center of the court.

Parents To Honor Athletes By Dance

Varsity, Reserve Men to Be Given Complimentary Tickets to Affair

On next Friday evening, March 21, at 8:30, the North Side athletic banquet and dance will be held in the Cafeteria. The affair is being sponsored by the Parents-Booster club and will be one of the big events of the year. The Night Raiders orchestra will furnish the music.

Complimentary tickets are being given to all athletes. Other North Side students who wish to attend can purchase tickets for 75 cents from members of both the varsity and reserve football and basketball teams.

At the athletic banquet last year only members of the varsity teams were entertained. This year the banquet is open to all North Side students, and parents of the athletes. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

The Parents-Booster club is a very active organization and this banquet is one of its largest undertakings.

The committee in charge of the dance includes the Mesdames W. A. Borgman, H. M. Leeper, J. J. Thinner, J. A. Miskell, Frank King, C. W. Necker, Everett Scott, Ray Geyer, Henry Korn, Edna Dalton, and H. L. Stewart. Assisting this committee are the officers of the organization.

W. A. Borgman has resigned the presidency of the club and F. M. Earley is the acting president. Judge Ballou is secretary and Ray Geyer is treasurer. Mrs. Harry L. Stewart is chairman of the ways and means committee.

Students Penny Drive Is Success; Much Money Taken

That the Red Cross penny drive was very successful was the opinion expressed by Miss Reynard and Mr. Northrop.

Receiving \$16.19, an increase of \$9.77 over the amount collected last time was noted. The money donated by the students is used for welfare work in the school. Miss Reynard stated her appreciation of the students' co-operation.

Customer (Sunday morning in a drug-store): "Can you give me change for a dime, please?"

Druggist: "Certainly, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

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Mr. Sur to Teach Violas in Orchestra

Second Time in Four Years Honor Has Been Conferred

William R. Sur, music supervisor at North Side, has had the honor of being invited by the conductor and orchestra committee in charge of the National High School Orchestra to serve as one of the teachers in charge of the viola section of this orchestra, which is to give a concert before the Music Supervisor's National Conference in Chicago the first part of April. The orchestra during its concert will be conducted by Dr. Fredrick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

This is the second time Mr. Sur has been invited to aid on the committee in charge of the National High School orchestra. The first time was in Detroit in 1926 when he had the privilege of assisting in organizing the first National High School Orchestra under Mr. Maddy and his associates.

Boat Is Being Made In Manual Training To Be Used on Trip

One of the most unusual projects that is being made in the manual training classes is a boat that is being built by Willard Smith. He and his father expect to take a trip south this summer, going by way of Chattanooga.

They will proceed to Mobile, where they will spend some time, and use the boat. It would be very interesting if we only could ask the boat about the scenery it has seen, and of the climate down south.

A two-wheeled trailer will be built to carry the boat behind an automobile. Four people will sleep in the boat, and canvass covering will be made to fit the vessel.

N. S. Receives Profits

Sectional Tournament Profits Divided Among Participat- ing Schools

In the financial report of the sectional tournament, submitted by Fred H. Croninger, tourney center principal, North Side was allotted \$340.64 for the sale of season tickets.

This is the second highest of the sectional participants, Central having sold 344 tickets, receiving \$367.33, and South Side having sold 316 tickets, three less than North Side's total, and receiving as a result, \$337.43.

The total receipts of the tournament were \$4,715.50, and the total profits were \$3,256.96, this sum having been divided among the participating schools and the Indiana High School Athletic Association, of which Arthur L. Trester is commissioner.

C. C. Loses Title Race

Catholics Bow to Cathedral in State Basketball Tournament

In the Catholic basketball tournament held at Indianapolis Armory, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne lost to the strong Cathedral High School of Indianapolis 22-16.

In the opening minutes of the game Cathedral of Indianapolis hit its stride and forged into a lead, never to be headed, although the score was tied a few times throughout the game. Both teams scored the same amount of field goals, but Indianapolis scored ten free throws to Fort Wayne's four.

Bennigan, flashy Central Catholic forward, was the star of Fort Wayne, scoring half of the total points marked up, while Bubria and Ford led the opponents scoring with nine and five respectively.

After the final game, awards were given to various men for their outstanding playing. Among those were Captain Ty Schwartz of the Central Catholic cagers. His award was based on sportsmanship and clean playing.

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Waitress: "Yes, sir."

Diner: "Well, you are still looking fine. How are your grandchildren?"

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Intra-School Net Team To Battle For New Cup

An intrascholastic basketball trophy has been added to the trophies at North Side. The winners of this event each year will have their names inscribed on it. The trophy is to be the permanent property of North Side. The tournament will be under way soon and keen competition will make it interesting.

Concert Proves Very Successful

Mr. Sur Well Pleased with Students' Efforts in Program

The concert which was given by the glee clubs, special chorus, and orchestra of North Side was pronounced highly successful, both musically and financially by William R. Sur, music director. This was due to the loyalty and hard work of the students who participated in both the chorus and orchestra, he declares.

"The music department has made a good start in the production of better things musically, and should be able to build up a series of programs each year that will be worth while to the school and community," Mr. Sur stated.

This concert being so successful, Mr. Sur is looking forward to the annual band concert, which will be given soon, and he expects great results from it.

The program opened with a prelude by the girls' chorus. Following this a group of numbers was presented by the orchestra. Anna Baker, violinist, and Dorothy Helling, pianist, played solos, while a group of numbers were given by the boys, the girls' honor choir, and the chorus. The orchestra also presented another group of numbers.

Marion Ringle led in the number of tickets which were sold. Dorothy Reamer, Dorothy Thomas, Denton Habecker, and Alvah Squires also sold a large number.

Orchestra Will Present Music

Selected Members Will Play Between Acts of Senior Play.

Several of the better musicians of the North Side orchestra will assist at the senior play by presenting light music during the change of scenery.

Mr. Sur stated that they will follow the precedent established by New York orchestras in playing for the presentation of dramas—that of merely playing between acts, and not before nor after the production. He stated that this is done in order to keep the minds of the audience from wandering from the thread of the play.

The membership of this select group, which is under the direction of Anna Baker, concert master of the North Side orchestra, is Anna Baker, first violin; Martha Faught, second violin; Gordon Adams, Wilma Kimball, and Mary Ben Dure, clarinet; Paul Evans, cornet; Russell Reuter, drums, and Dorothy Helling, piano.

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Basketball's Over But Many Interesting Things Yet in Store

Well, it's nearly over now. All the excitement of the tournament, we mean. It will be pretty dead when the state contest is over. But it was nifty while it lasted, wasn't it?

The next interesting thing will be the assembly, March 26. Noah Beilhorz, master of make-up, will be the entertainer. He will give several interesting readings. Then the sophomore dance comes off that week-end, either March 28 or 29.

The following week includes the date of the Girl Reserve banquet and the Interclass Swimming meet, and then for the grand and glorious week of vacation that we've been waiting for since Christmas.

April 25 and 26 mark the date of the Rotunda Revel, which is expected to be a big success. This affair is given yearly by the senior class and is always a great event.

The senior banquet has been scheduled for May 1, and the freshman dance that same week, on May 2 or May 3. A tea dance sponsored by the Art club will be given May 9, and an assembly will take place May 15.

On June 7 the Student Players' club holds its annual picnic, and on June 11 will be the last social event of the year, the senior commencement dance.

Central Student Honored

Maurice Lahmeyer Made Con- cert Master of Second Violins in National Orchestra

Having had the great honor of being made concert master of the second violin section of the National High School orchestra, which met recently at Atlantic City, conferred upon him, Maurice Lahmeyer, a student at Central High School, returned here last week.

A select group of approximately two hundred musicians was taken on a concert tour of Washington, New York City, and Philadelphia. While at New York, the musicians comprising this group of which Maurice was a member, presented a program on board the steamship Aquitania. Sound pictures were made at this time, and the members of the orchestra were introduced to President Hoover, who was also present on the ship.

Alfred Erskine, of the Studebaker company, honored the musicians by giving a banquet for them while they were in New York.

Maurice, upon being interviewed, expressed great pleasure and enjoyment concerning his trip and the concerts given.

"Star Gazing" Becomes Part of Regular Study

To study the various locations of the stars is the purpose of the star observation classes under the direction of Mr. Fred Breeze, physical geography teacher at North Side.

There is no definite number of pupils that are in the classes, as attendance is purely voluntary on the part of the members, but most of the classes are filled by pupils studying physical geography.

Classes are conducted every Tuesday and Friday night between the hours of 7:30 and 9, as it is then that the stars have gained their rightful positions and can be more readily viewed through mirrors, and their positions ascertained by the use of compasses.

Northerner Goal Almost Reached

(Continued from page 1)	
233—Thelma Johnson	91
336—Catherine Shreve	89
320—Harold Novitsky	88
324—Juanita Frederick	86
112—Mary Margaret Vesey	82
326—Donald Moorhead	81
224—Dana Criswell	79
234—Kenneth Geiser	75
339—Jane Korn	72
213—Elsie Scheiman	71
227—Josephine Moyer	70
211—Margaret Grubb	68
329—Walter Rodgers	67
327—Joe Vesey	67
331—Catherine Habecker	63
226—Thurman Hobson	61
212—Kenneth James	60
325—Geraldine Baumgartner	60
331—Robert Hire	58
333—Louise Riedel	58
222—Esther Egolf	56
323—Mary Louise Rose	54
320—Don Kaade	52

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Initiation Will Feature Meeting

Pot-luck Supper to Be Held in Cafeteria Following Next Assemblage

Polar-Y has planned for its next meeting, Monday, March 17, a pot-luck supper. This is not the only thing planned, for the new freshmen and new members are to be initiated. This meeting will first be held in Room 312, and then the girls will adjourn to the cafeteria. It is hoped that all the girls will turn out for this meeting to which the new members will be brought into Polar-Y's circle of light. Polar-Y has decided to sell flowers and have a stunt for the Rounda Revel on April 25 and 26.

At the last Inter-Club Council meeting held March 6, Claris Newport was chosen as chairman of a committee to prepare for a special banquet to be held soon. A lecture is also planned for this unusual event and all of the old Inter-Club Council members are cordially invited. The date will be announced later.

Helen Gerding, president of Polar-Y, was chosen as the chairman of the Good Friday services to be held, April 18. This will be the last of these Forum meetings, sponsored by the high school people.

Helen Ballou is a member of the committee for the bake sale to be held, March 21 and 22. Individual orders are to be taken. Announcements will be made later as to where the bake sale will be held.

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Vol. III.—No. 24.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 21, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Rev. P. Krauss Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Following Precedent Set by First Graduating Class, Minister Is Chosen Third Time

Address Will Be Presented June 8 at Trinity English Lutheran Church

The Rev. Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church in Fort Wayne, has again been selected by the senior executive committee as baccalaureate speaker for the graduating class. Each of the preceding classes of graduates of North Side has chosen the Rev. Mr. Krauss to be the conductor of these services.

The baccalaureate services for the class of '30 will be held the Sunday morning preceding commencement, June 8, at the Trinity English Lutheran church, at which time the Rev. Mr. Krauss will deliver his address to the students as the Sunday morning sermon.

These services are held as a part of the commencement ceremonies, a custom followed by all graduating classes. The address delivered by the minister is always a most impressive one and beautiful in every respect.

The Rev. William E. Clark, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, will give the baccalaureate address for the Central High School graduating class on Sunday, June 8, it was announced by Fred H. Croninger, principal of the school.

The Rev. Clark was chosen by a vote of the seniors taken Monday morning.

The graduating services of the school will be held Thursday afternoon, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the North Side High School auditorium. The commencement address will be made by Dr. G. Bromley Oxman, president of DePauw University. This speaker for Central was announced early last fall.

Central Seniors Choose Speakers

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held June 12 at North Side Auditorium

G. Bromley Oxman, president of DePauw university, has been selected as the Central High School speaker for the annual commencement exercises of the senior class.

Mrs. C. T. Lane, head of the English department of Central High School, will be in charge of a ritual to be given by several seniors. The subject of the ritual will be announced later.

The graduating services will be held Thursday afternoon, June 12, at the North Side High School auditorium at 2:30.

Dr. Oxman gave Central High School first chance this year because of the fact that he was scheduled to speak at the exercises last year, but because of ill health he was unable to fill the engagement.

Dr. Oxman is a well-known lecturer and educator. He has been president of DePauw university since 1928.

Spring Has Come! At Last, Today Indicates Arrival With Fervor

At last it's here—the impatiently awaited spring. For a long time we have felt it coming, but not until today has it officially arrived. Even though the date was unknown to us we would know it had come. We would see it in the green returning everywhere, hear it in the song of the meadow-lark, know it by the soft air, and last but not least, feel it inside of us.

It's just as though a great burden had been lifted from our shoulders, and we are relieved from winter's oppression. It's sort of a gypsy feeling, a poignant longing for something unexplainable, a desire to be free. It welts up within us, and bubbles over in our laughter. But yet there is a subtle mistfulness about it all, and a kind of half-wild barbaric urge. One yearns to be "over the hills and far away." Poets and musicians have long sought to express it. Every year we feel it, but it never grows old. It is always strange and new—the mystery of spring.

And not only that—it brings up visions of new clothes, so dear to every feminine heart, of soft chiffons and floppy hats, of chic suits and cunning accessories, and to the boy, along with new clothes, spring football, track, and baseball. Thoughts of the "swimmin' hole" are also cherished. Spring vacation, too, cannot help but be near when spring itself has arrived. So in every way we welcome it.

To Be Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Paul Krauss

The Reverend Mr. Paul Krauss of the Trinity English Lutheran church has been chosen as the baccalaureate speaker for the 1930 class. The service will be held at the church June 11. This marks the third time that Rev. Krauss has been chosen to address the seniors.

Ray Alter To Enter County Confabulation

Elimination for State Contest Will Be Staged at Chamber of Commerce

Tooke, Rohrbach, Tucker Represent Central, South Side, Hometown.

Ray Alter, in lieu of his having won the North Side tryouts for the school representative in the state discussion contest, will enter the county contest, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The other entrants in the contest are Franklin Tooke, of South Side; Marguerite Rohrbach, of Central; and Conrad Tucker, of Hometown. Miss Mary E. Cromer, North Side public speaking coach, is the county chairman in charge of the contest.

Professor Andrew W. Cordier, head of the history department of Manchester college, has been invited to serve as critic judge of the contest. He has served as critic judge before in contests in which North Side has participated and has always proved satisfactory, Miss Cromer stated.

L. B. Harper, president of the Constitution Education Society, will preside at the contest. Other people instrumental in the staging of the contest are Miss Agatha Diek and Mrs. George Jacobs, Jr., both members of the Woman's club.

The contest is open to the public.

Bob Kaade To Enter Today In Elimination

City Schools Well Represented; Effinger, Murphy Represent South Side, Central

Contest Under Auspices of Bar Association; Will Be Held in Auditorium

Bob Kaade, North Side public speaker, will represent North Side in the county elimination of the National Oratorical contest, to be held in the North Side auditorium this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Bob won in the tryouts for the North Side contestant that were held some time ago.

The Catholic schools of the city are participating in this contest, the St. Augustine Girls' Academy entering a speaker, and Central Catholic High School probably entering one. Any secondary school in the country is eligible to compete.

Central is entering as its speaker, Kenneth Murphy. South Side will enter Louise Effinger.

This contest is nation-wide in its scope, but the Indiana contest is held each year under the auspices of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Sophomores, Frosh Arrange for Dance

Combined Efforts of Officers, Advisers Promise Gala Affair for All

Because various circumstances interfered with the planning of the sophomore annual dance, the freshmen and sophomore classes of North Side have decided to combine and give a "real" dance on May 3.

Although no definite committee has been appointed as yet, the officers of the sophomore class, Ed Hatch, president; Calvin Brown, vice-president; and officers of freshman class, Leo Stewart, president; Howard Youse, vice-president; Don Moorhead, secretary-treasurer, will probably be the executive committee assisted by Miss Marie Miller and Miss Katherine Rothenberger, advisers of the two classes.

Admission will probably be 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag.

Banquet Becomes Memorial Affair at Death of Taft

Due to the death of Chief Justice Howard Taft, the editorial banquet which Miss Reynard attended at Indianapolis last Friday, was turned into a memorial banquet. Vice-president Curtis, who was to be the speaker, returned to Washington and so the speakers were Senators Robinson and Watson from Indiana.

Miss Reynard states that it was altogether a very solemn and fitting banquet and she was very much impressed.

Athletes' Dance To Be Staged In Cafeteria

Annual Affair Given by Parent Booster Club Is Open to Students

Night Raiders Orchestra to Entertain; Mrs. H. L. Stewart in Charge

At last comes the big event. Tonight the Athletic Banquet and Dance honoring the North Side athletes will be held in the cafeteria. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock and promises to be a big affair.

The decorations are being kept secret, but from all indications they will be quite unique. The Night Raiders Orchestra will be there to furnish the music throughout the evening.

Three hundred tickets were placed on sale last week for 75 cents each, and a large number of students is expected to attend. This year the banquet is open to all North Siders, while last year only the varsity teams were included.

Mrs. H. L. Stewart, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Parent-Booster Club, which is sponsoring the banquet, has charge of all arrangements. The committee which is assisting her includes the Mesdames W. A. Borgman, H. M. Leeper, J. J. Thinner, J. A. Miskell, Frank King, C. W. Meeker, Everett Scott, Ray Geyer, Henry Korn, and Edna Dalton.

Last year the banquet was a big success as any of the Lettermen who attended will tell you. Tonight's banquet will be even better.

Central Juniors To Give Play Tonight

Virginia Bohn, Sam Edlavitch Head Cast of Class Play

With Virginia Bohn as Gwendolyn, and Sam Edlavitch as Jack Worthing, the junior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be given tonight, March 21. The other leading roles, Cecily and Algernon, are played by Dorothy Schmidt and Gordon Davidson, respectively. Max Kaplan and Agnes Wilkening play the interesting character parts of Doctor Chasable and Miss Prism. William Douglas and Elmer Peck play two butlers.

Jack and Algy, the heroes, are in love with Gwendolyn and Cecily, respectively, but neither of the young ladies will marry a man whose name is not Earnest. Despondent, both boys rush to a minister that they may be rechristened. Complications ensue, and the play continues at a lively pace. Tickets are on sale now at sixty, fifty and thirty-five cents a seat.

Thousands of Windows, Lockers, Doors, Steps, Grace Our Building

There are two main corridors, that is the wings, in North Side. These corridors connect the first step on the first floor to the last step on the third floor. May you benefit by such information as that above. Since we don't have elevators, steps were provided for our convenience. You must admit they are quite a help. Use the steps in all cases—not the bannisters.

Approximately there are about 311 steps in North Side, including the little steps which lead up to Mrs. Clark's judging bench. Do you remember the first time you meekly mounted one foot on that bottom ring, from which you heard that sentence pronounced upon you?

Fifteen hundred sixty-one lockers grace our corridors. (My devoted thanks to Mr. Eyster, who had counted the lockers before, and after much controversy, decided to let us all in on the secret.) Nine out of ten lockers were found to be in need of house cleaning. Maybe we're all waiting till spring to stage the annual clean-up.

North Side class room doors are paneled with frosted glass, so you can neither see in nor out. They are also harder to break than pure glass, and so far very few have been damaged. There are at least 196 doors in the building. (Frosted glass does not show finger marks made by small freshmen.)

To estimate the number of windows would call forth a comptometer, a barometer, or what have you. In case you do find out the inestimable by your superior mathematics, any information will be appreciated.

The answer is somewhere between 706-708. Perhaps this will help you in your computing.

Member of Orchestra



Glenn Elder

Chosen as a member of the National High School Orchestra, which meets in Chicago, Glenn Elder will leave for Chicago Saturday morning. Glenn has made application for a position in the viola section of the orchestra.

Tickets For Senior Play Are On Sale

Robert Stockman Is in Charge of Reservations; Demand Is Big

General Admission Tickets May Be Exchanged Tuesday for Reserved Seats

Tickets for the senior play are being sold very rapidly. Many have already been purchased, so those still desiring tickets should get them as soon as possible.

Tickets will be reserved in Room 212, Tuesday immediately after school, and Robert Stockman will be in charge of the reservations. Those failing to reserve their tickets on Tuesday may have them reserved later at Koerber's.

In order to encourage all seniors to sell more tickets, it has been decided by the class advisors, Miss Gross and Mr. Dickinson, that the senior home room that sells the least number of tickets will have to put on a stunt at the senior banquet.

Tickets were sold Wednesday and Thursday in the home rooms.

New Student Expresses Good First Impression of North Side Spirit

Fern Strickler, a new senior entered at North Side from Michigan, expresses here her opinion of North Side.

"No doubt everyone has heard the old saying that 'first impressions are the most lasting.'"

"Entering North Side High School for the first time, I was immediately impressed by the school spirit, courtesy, co-operation, and congenial spirit of the students."

"Of course, everyone dreads the feeling of leaving his former school, friends, and all. When a person can enter a school as fine as North Side, I'm sure there is no such feeling present. If there is it soon vanishes. "You cannot help but forget the old feeling of homesickness when you are at North Side High. Everyone here seems to try and make a new student feel just as much at home as possible, and I entering here from a different city, know how true this is. "I believe that North Side has a perfect school spirit."

"Surely a new student must show that he is willing to boost his school. How can this be done? It's simple. "Subscribe for our school paper, the Northerner, and our yearbook, the Legend, boost our teams and school, help others cheerfully, and be courteous."

"Now that isn't difficult, is it? All right, now let's see every new student as well as the old ones keep these four suggestions in mind."

"North Side, here's another booster for you—more power and victory to our teams and school. The impressions you gave me will always be remembered and much respect will be paid to you."



Tonight, March 21—Parent-Booster club's banquet for Lettermen.

Wednesday, March 26—Assembly in auditorium at 10:00.

Friday, March 28—Senior play.

Saturday, March 29—Senior play.

Mr. W. R. Sur, Glenn Elder To Leave Saturday

Glenn Will Go to Chicago to Enter National High School Orchestra

Mr. Sur to Test Violas, Attend Music Supervisors' Convention

Leaving Fort Wayne Saturday morning in time for the initial tryouts, to be held at 9 o'clock, William R. Sur, head of the North Side music department, and Glenn Elder, prominent senior musician, will travel to Chicago to attend the National High School Orchestra.

Mr. Sur was honored by an invitation to assist in the testing of orchestra members. He will be in charge of the tryouts for fifteen viola players. This is the second time that Mr. Sur has been so honored. He will also attend sessions of the music supervisors' convention, to be held at the same time. Some time ago Glenn made application for admission to the viola section of the orchestra and was accepted. Upon arriving in Chicago, he will first be tested for his ability as a player, and then, surviving that, will begin rehearsals three times daily. According to a letter received recently from the orchestra, there will be approximately forty members of the viola section.

The first public appearance of the group, which is expected to number some four hundred players, will be at 2:15, Tuesday, March 25, before a general assembly of the convention of music supervisors. Walter Damrosch, noted conductor, will be guest conductor at this concert. Wednesday evening at 8:30 the orchestra will give a concert with Henry Hadley as guest conductor; John Erskine, who is known for his books, will be the soloist at this presentation. These concerts will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting company.

A concert will also be presented Thursday, the proceeds of which will go for the presentation of scholarships to the National High School Orchestra Camp Association. Friday evening the national chorus of four hundred voices from all over the country will present a program under the direction of Frederick Alexander and Hollis Dann.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra will give a complimentary concert for the young musicians and the music supervisors during their stay in Chicago.

Joseph E. Maddy, permanent conductor of the National High School Orchestra, recently won national recognition by his work in the Richmond (Indiana) public schools. He produced what was conceded by musical experts to be the best high school orchestra in America. He was the founder and organizer of the national orchestra.

Miss Harvey Returns

Relates Many Experiences of Her Recent Visit to New York

In speaking of her trip to New York to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, which was held at Columbia University, March 13, 14, and 15, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, expressed great pleasure concerning the whole affair.

She attended sessions of the faculty advisers' convention, and also was a member of several sight-seeing parties.

Miss Harvey also attended a grand opera at the Metropolitan opera house while she was in New York City.

She was re-elected vice-president of the faculty advisers' association, which position she has held before.

Quill and Scroll Takes In School in England

To the Holt School, Liverpool, England, goes the honor of being the first foreign school to receive a charter issued by the Quill and Scroll club, a national journalistic honor society.

In order to give full recognition to the Holt School, and other foreign schools which will later be associated with the Quill and Scroll, the name of the society has been changed to "The International Honorary Society for High School Journalists."

North Side is a member of the organization, for which members will be chosen sometime in April.

The Northernner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

NATIONAL SUBSISTANCE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member



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Hoozit?

"Ohhhh! Sixteen coal-black horses, hitched to a rubber-tired hack! Boop-a-doop!" That's the man all right. The one person who has a voice to fit the song. Especially in public speaking class this 12A booms above the din of numerous voices, also attempting to carry a tune. But, to get down to business. It's a boy, a "frat" boy at that, and when you see him you may usually find either a stinking Jack cigar, the "frat" Ford or John Robinson along "mit." Ah, he is a woman-hater, that is he WAS. But the whims and wiles of one member of the fair sex, overcame this weakness, and now—I refer to—but that's where the hoozit comes in. Ho Ho Guess!

Mama's little helper, that's me. Who? Well he likes to write poetry, and he is a reporter on the Northernner staff, he's an 11A, but you'd never guess it, and that ain't all. We thought everything in the way of freakish dress had been attempted here but we know now our idea was wrong. The gentleman of whom I am now speaking appeared the other day, or week (I can't remember), in the most startling bit of attire yet exhibited in this locality. A brilliant red beret. Boy, it was a knock-out. To help you to guess, he is blonde, wears his hair slicked down, and of good height. He came from S. S. too.

Spring

CRACKS IN A LOT OF OUR DREAMS

A Year Ago Today

Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools, lead the discussion at the Forum. His subject was entitled, "Choosing a Husband and Wife."

The Northernner had 498 subscribers. This amount was 45.84 per cent of the school.

Seven new members of the Booster club were presented with their pins. The new members were Louise Kienzle, Bertha Belle Johnston, Helen Forker, Leona Merillat, Mildred Eilers, Ruth Ann Woods, and Marjorie Guenther.

A play, "The Toy Shop," was presented by the Girl Reserves at the Art club meeting.

Herbert Vigran, a 1928 graduate, was given a leading part in the Jordan River Revue, Indiana university's annual frolic.

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.


2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

One of the most fundamental and basic requirements for effective study is an intense desire to learn and to achieve. If you would learn to study, develop a feeling that you want to master your studies and that you will master them. Once this is done, success will come your way.



Can You Imagine

Getting called on when you really know your lesson well?

Not having seen the G. A. A. Vod-Vil?

Joe Vesey walking back from the buggy ride?

Martha Fieldman and Betty Dye not discussing the boys?

Evangeline Klingman thinking she is a "dignified senior" since she wears glasses?

What Margaret Ridley will do with her time since the senior has moved?

Not having had a good time at Indianapolis?

Or anybody attending any of the tournament games?

Robert Galmeyer's middle name being "Ernest"? Nuff said!

Bob Stockman not finding something to argue about in public speaking class?

Evelyn Morton refusing to give her speech in public speaking because she left her notes in a library book?

Seniors not subscribing for the Legend?

Just Like Abie

"Why it is, Abie, you always come out last from the theatre?"

"Figger it out, Herman. It looks like I had a seat in the front row."

"Excelsior!" said the hen as she climbed into the nest.

We read that a noted lecturer said that every time he takes a breath one person dies. We suggest listerine.

Stole a kiss the other night, My conscience hurt—alack! I think I'll go again tonight And give the blame thing back.

Junkman (at back door): "Any old junk you want to get rid of, lady?"

Lady: "Yes, come in; my husband will be here in a minute.

The old pensioner that blew the bellows of the organ had a most exasperating failing. In spite of frequent admonitions he would continue blowing after the music had stopped, thereby producing undesirable sounds.

One day the organist could stand it no longer. The congregation had been set tittering by the old man's forgetfulness, and during the sermon the organist seized the opportunity to write him a note on the matter and handed it to the choir boy to deliver.

Misunderstanding the whispered directions, the lad handed the note straight up to the preacher, who astoundedly read the following:

"Will you stop when I tell you to? People come here to listen to my music, not your horrible noise."

During the recitation of a college class in natural philosophy, the professor observed a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat, his head dropping, his body relaxed, his eyes half closed, and his legs encumbering an adjacent aisle.

"Mr. Frazier," said the professor. The freshman opened his eyes slowly, but did not change his pose.

"Mr. Frazier, what is work?"

"Everything is work," was the drawing reply.

"Do you mean to tell me that is a reasonable answer to my question?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I take it that you would like me and the class to believe that this desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth, wearily; "it is woodwork."

Wife: "Knowing my sentiments on the subject, did that hateful Mr. Jones insult you by offering you a drink?"

Husband: "That's what he did."

Wife: "And what did you say."

Husband: "I swallowed the insult."

Seen in a metropolitan newspaper: "It will pay you to buy this farm. A chance to buy at your own price. Owner will sell cheap on account of his death."

Just: "I left my watch upstairs."

Nuts: "Oh, let it alone, it will run down."

Look at that woman over there picking her teeth. She's a gold digger, I'll bet.

Tom: "Daddy, who was Hamlet?"

Papa: "Aren't you ashamed of your ignorance? Bring me the Bible and I'll show you."

Mother: "Polite people don't yawn, dear!"

Little daughter: "Polite people don't notice, mother!"

Employer: "Do you curse?"

Applicant: "No, but I can learn."

"Spirit," murmured the medium, "are you there? If so, rap once, if not, twice."

Fat lady on street car: "Little boy, why don't you stand up and let one of those ladies sit down?"

Boy: "Ruh! Why don't you get up and let them all sit down?"

Mrs. Brown: "What is the meaning of the word 'matrimony'?"

Bright student: "Father says it isn't a word, it's a sentence."

"Don't you think it would be a good thing if our teachers were limited to one term?"

"It would depend on where the term was to be served."

Mike: "Vot are you taking for your cold?"

Ike: "Make me an offer."

"Oh, Ma! C'mere quick!"

"What is it Nell?"

"Look, Hal ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

Dumb: "Did you resist when he printed that kiss on your lips?"

Dora: "No, I rather liked his type."

Mary: "What did you do with that darling costume you wore to the ball?"

"I glued it in my scrap book."

He: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"

She: "Lazy-lazy."

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The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that there are certain cliques in North Side, and at the school affairs of any kind they get together, and don't mingle with the other students at all. This is due to the sororities and fraternities. There is a state law against these organizations in high school, but they have been going for so long that any action against them is practically impossible. Don't you think that something ought to be done to abolish this condition?

Dorothy.

Ans.—If the above is due to these clubs, I believe it would be a very good thing to get rid of them, but you can't stop cliques by simply getting rid of the sororities and frats. The spirit remains, and the question is, how to abolish this.

Dear Editor:

What would North Side do without Siever's or the Wigwam? Did you ever taste anything better than the ice cream you get there? And oh! say, that new radio! And they've installed a clock for these tardy students. I surely do like to go there, and think it deserves to be boosted, although it is crowded most of the time, anyhow.

A Well-wisher.

Ans. Yes, I think this article does credit to the excellent service, and delicious ice-cream that we get at Siever's. Thanks for the idea, and hand in some more.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Being a member of the G. A. A. may have prompted me to write this, but I think it is mostly the fact that I really enjoyed it that I want to compliment the G. A. A. on the Vod-Vil they presented last Friday night in the auditorium. It was the result of a lot of real work, and the vim with which it was put across shows the capability of the participants. I certainly congratulate the boys on the bravery with which they withstood the flock of women, and the women on their good behavior. The crowd gave evidence of the returns, and I hope it helps the club a lot.

ANON.

Answer:—Everyone who saw it will agree, I'm sure. The Vod-Vil was a big success, and no doubt the money turned in will be used in the most efficient manner.

THE EDITOR.

Spring vacation will soon be here!

Something we very seldom see—an ambitious student doing more than required!

Ripples, our literary magazine, will soon make its appearance. We are looking forward to something great!

The Letterman's dance and banquet will be held tonight. This affair promises to be one of the most gala events of the year—and all in honor of our athletic heroes!

"The Master of Makeup," Noah Beilharz, will present an unusual program Wednesday morning in assembly. In case you do not know how a pupil looks when he first speaks in public, don't fail to see Mr. Beilharz's impersonation!

As Other Schools See Us

Just how do other schools see us? They can only judge us by the way we act at games and inter-school meets. Although we may be well behaved in school, and show splendid courtesy towards our fellow-students and teachers, other schools are not so apt to know this. If we razz the referees, mistreat the visiting teams and do not treat our visitors with respect, how are they going to know what we really are? If we wish to impress our guests and hosts with our good points, lets all be on our best behavior.

Day by Day

Monday, March 10—Well, back at the ole grindstone trying to hunt up something exciting and new. Nothing ever happens!

Tuesday, March 11—Weren't those skits from the Vod-Vil "doozy's." Sure did admire that monkey, so real and all, you know.

Wednesday, March 12—"Dangling the salt bucket and the ram did the rest." Guess not very many would have liked to be in that fellow's shoes and have to eat his meals off the mantle. But all joking aside, wasn't the speech plenty good?

Thursday, March 13—According to the play produced at the S. P. C. meeting, several girls are going to give up their school work and write plays. "The Panic" sure was cute.

Friday, March 14—And did you go to the Vod-Vil? If you didn't you sure missed a whale of fun. The girls certainly deserve a lot of credit for their performance.

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Warning Notices

Are warning notices a bad thing? We think not. The fact that a person has received a little reminder saying that he is not passing in a subject should not wring from him the bitter statement that he has had bad luck, but rather should persuade him to thank his lucky stars that he has had a warning of what sort of work he has been doing. If warning notices were not distributed, a much larger percentage of students would fail at the end of each term. And though the just rage of a fond father and mother should fall upon him, it would be as nothing compared to the grief that would be theirs if their child had failed. So, be glad for warning notices.

Your Future—College?

What are YOU going to do after your high school days are over? Every student is confronted by this serious situation, a question that deserves unlimited consideration. In these modern days that we are living in, success can neither be attained nor retained without an education. The vital necessity that education plays in our lives is realized when we are suddenly thrown upon a wide-awake and unsympathetic world and forced to mould our own destinies without the guiding hand of our teachers and school-mates. Obviously, the only logical thing that we should do and must do, is to further our education. A desire for an education is inherent in every formal person and his educability depends solely upon this desire. He will gratify this desire and, instead of being retarded by his ignorance, he will succeed by his knowledge. College means hard labor on the part of the energetic student, but the rewards are great, and worth trying for.

Under the Big Dome

Well, directly under the big dome in the last week was the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. And was it funny! It was, indeed, to leff! Didn't you think Bob and Harold and Harry were dar-l-ing! Nifty dancers North Side has, too. Congratulations, Tillie and Wilma.

It won't be long now until the senior play comes off. After watching rehearsal the other night we reserved the whole front row. It's gonna be good—wat I mean. So come, come, come, buy your tickets now. You'll be sorry if you don't.

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Inter-Class Swimming Meet Will Be April 4

Captains Are Selected For Class Meet

Champe, Crance, Gresley, Spice, Geisler, BenDure Lead Respective Class Teams

Annual Swimming Meet Will Be Staged April 4; Practice Begun

The annual inter-class swimming meet will be held April 4. Mr. Ivy and Miss Schwehn have been busy organizing the various teams.

Morris Champe and Helen Crance have been named captains, respectively, for the boys' and girls' championship sophomore team, only last year they were the freshmen. Paul Gresley and Jennie Spice were named captains of the junior teams.

Wilma Geisler was named captain of the freshmen and May Ben Dure was named captain of the senior team but the boy captains of these two teams have not been chosen.

All those who wish to swim in this meet should sign up with Mr. Ivy or Miss Schwehn, and aid their captains in organizing their team.

The team winning the meet will have its name engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher swimming trophy.

Practice for the boys will be on Tuesday after school and for the girls on Wednesday.

G.A.A. Vod-Vil Is Huge Success

Novitsky, Leeper, Kaade, Feminine Impersonators, Stage Clever Act

Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley were well pleased by the outcome of the Girls' Athletic Association Vaudeville. Though, they confess, there should have been a larger audience.

The first act "went over big." People seemed to like those colored folks dancing and singing.

Harry Leeper, Robert Kaade, and Harold Novitsky staged an act, that was greeted by laughter and shouts. Those boys would make good looking girls.

Virginia Byrd and Helen Hauser seemed to be the hit of the evening next to Willie Drensen. The audience seemed to be tickled with the way Virginia tickled the audience.

Willie Drensen's act certainly secured the Oh's and Ah's from the people watching him. Imagine someone jumping over his own leg.

Peoples mouths watered when the monkey took a big bite of the banana. The Irishmen were dressed cute and also did some cute dancing. Tillie Kramer made everybody sit on the ends of their seats and take notice. The French maids secured a good deal of applause.

Teachers in Beauty Contest

At the Coatesville (Pa.) High School, the student body was recently entertained by a beauty contest involving all the men teachers. Finally, the contestants were reduced to two, a blonde and a brunette. When a brunette girl winked at the blond teacher the judges decided in favor of him. He was presented with a tin-plated

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Track Prospects Look Very Good

About Twenty-five Men Are Working Daily; More Expected to Come Out

Approximately twenty-five men are working out daily on the track and field in preparation for the coming contests with Elkhart and Goshen, the city, sectional and state meets, and perhaps meets with Decatur and Bluffton. The Redskin thin-clads with many veterans of the cinders back to accumulate more points this spring, loom as a dangerous foe to any opponent.

Many boys are working hard, improving themselves in their respective events. Sessler is taking the hurdles with good form and time, Vauris and Habecker are clearing the bamboo at increasing heights, Esterline, Hauser and Eby are laboring with the pole vault, Meeker and Schmidt are running the mile, while Brosius is clipping off good time in the half-mile.

Francis Geyer is taking care of the 440-yard event, and Stewart is adding distance daily at putting the shot.

Other fellows are making these men step to hold first place in their respective events and more men are expected to turn out later.

Track Facts

Well, now that all the basketball games are over we can turn our attention to track.

Watch Eby, that boy is seurlly fast, and when he runs the 100-yard it's just too bad.

Be saving up your pennies 'cause it won't be long until the first meet.

Vorhees, that tall, slim individual, is back again this year, and will probably pile up many points for the Redskins.

The "Sophomore Flash", Perry Esterline, is also going to be a flash on the cinder track, or so it seems.

Another man who played basketball is also out for the track team and Scott should be able to pole-vault this year plenty high.

Don't lose your grip on that old school spirit. Get behind the team and boost 'em along.

The Redskins have the best chance they have ever had to come out successfully in the track schedule, for nearly all of the members of the squad are seasoned veterans and have had plenty of experience, so we may expect big things from them.

Coach Chambers should have little difficulty in choosing a team that will pile up the points, for all the boys are good.

Muskrat in School

A muskrat caused much disturbance in the Tech high school of Washington. It got in the basement in some way and was finally captured by the janitor and three boys. The muskrat will be kept in the biology room where pupils may see it at any time.

North Siders Use

ICE

THE YEAR AROUND

THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED WITH POWER FURNISHED BY

CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

Northerner Scribe Reports Events Of State Final Basketball Tourney

By Jules Dalton

Cries of "Butler agin' the World!" and "Two to one on Anderson!" echoed through the busses and hotel lobbies as the crowds gathered to "replay" the games of the previous session and to discuss the prospects for the next session.

The state tournament crowds are perhaps the most friendly of any that attend sporting events. The crowds are very peculiar, in that they always favor the "underdog." Organized yelling at the Butler Field House is almost impossible as it is difficult to get enough students from one school together. It takes a very large group to make itself heard.

The field house seats approximately fourteen thousand people, who are quick to recognize good, hard playing. During the play, the crowds are unusually quiet, considering the number present, but join in the groaning when an easy basket is missed or gasp when a long one swishes the net.

Tournament play is featured by two styles of basketball. The northern type consists of "rushing" the ball with many blocks taking place, while the southern schools use a "stalling, cut-by" game. The southern teams hold the ball in the back court until the defense comes down the floor, then they outrun the defense.

The southern type was most pronounced in the play of Martinsville and Frankfort. This style was much in disfavor with the crowd, who made this fact known. When behind in score, their play becomes a little ragged, and they shoot from any position on the floor. It was remarkable the number of baskets they made from the center of the floor.

After the final game, the Washington substitutes, with the aid of several policemen, cut the nets from the baskets, while the regulars threw their arms about each other and danced.

To the Washington team a bronze shield, emblematic of the state champions, was presented. To each member of the winning team a gold basketball watch chain was presented.

The Gimbel prize, a medal given each year for the best mental attitude and sportsmanship shown, was awarded to Young, of LaPorte.

During this time the crowd stood in its place, gazing down on the playing floor. The captain of the Washington team held up these awards for the people to see. The Washington fans started a snake dance, with the leader carrying a large hatchet.

The Muncie fans, who were a large part of the crowd, stood silent watching this exhibition, while the Muncie players walked off the floor heartbroken. You can imagine their sorrow, after three weeks of campaigning to lose in the final game. However, somebody had to lose.

Defensive honors for the tournament went to Washington for holding Franklin to eleven points, while Muncie was the leading offensive team, scoring forty-three points against LaPorte.

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Home Room Teams To Be Organized

Basketball Tournament to Begin Soon; Trophy Will Be Awarded to Winner

Home room basketball will be started very soon, according to a statement made by Coach Mark Bills, director of athletics. Each home team will be entitled to as many teams as it is capable of producing and each team will be composed of seven men.

Those teams defeated in the first two rounds will go into a consolation bracket and all of the defeated teams will play for the championship of that bracket, while those teams not defeated in the first two rounds will battle for the tourney title.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tourney and the number of their Home room with the players names will be inscribed on the trophy. This tournament is held every year and its purpose is to promote intramural sportsmanship.

Varsity and reserve basketball men will not be allowed to enter this tournament.

Girls Begin Baseball

Gym Classes Furnish Promising Material for Approaching Inter-Class Tournament

Practice for girls' indoor baseball has been started in the girls gym. The girls have been practicing catching, pitching and batting the ball.

An inter-gym class tournament will be held before the regular inter-class tourney. Captains will be elected and they will have charge of the teams.

Last year this sport was greeted with great enthusiasm. This year Miss Schwehn and Miss Hadley have hopes for very good teams. The Freshmen and Sophomores have the most material for teams, but the Seniors and Juniors have good prospects, also.

Filing Course Offered

A course in filing is given to students of advanced shorthand in the Flathead high school, Kalispell, Mont.

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Veteran Team Off-Sets Loss of Graduates

Football Team Will Suffer Loss of Thinnies, Meek, Brendel; Spring Practice Starting

Juniors Are Excluded From Early Practice; Sophs, Frosh Have Material

Spring football practice at North Side has started with a bang and thus far the practice sessions have been confined to the underclassmen. Coach Mark Bills is restricting the junior class, as yet, because he wants to find out if there is any promising material in freshman or sophomore groups.

He is going to have a little difficulty in replacing his two efficient ends of last season, Thinnies and Meeks, who graduate this year. However, the rest of the men that graduate will be ably replaced by substitutes of last season.

The Redskins will keenly suffer the loss of Brendel, Redskin tackle, who also graduates this year.

The backfield loses two through graduation, Joe Miskel and Jules Dalton, but it should be a smooth running co-ordinating, fighting body next September 13, when the Redskins come up against their old foes, the Huntington Vikings.

Borgman will probably fill the vacancy left by Joe Miskel, and as Bill has had plenty of experience he should be an asset to the Redskins.

All in all North Side's football outlook does not look so bad, for the majority of last year's regulars are left over.

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Northerner Is Rated First At Convention

Elevated From Second-Class Rating Received Last Year at C. S. P. A.

South Side Times Also Places First in Its School Division

For the first time since its organization, The Northerner was placed first in its division of high schools in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

According to the C. S. P. A. system of rating, a standard is set for first place, to which all of the papers in the division aspire. Upon qualifying, a paper is rated as being in first place. There is no paper declared the best in the United States, as is the case in the National Scholastic Press Association.

In last year's contest, The Northerner was placed second. This year, however, it made first place, as did the South Side Times. The papers submitted to this contest were the last two issues published last semester, and the first two issues published this semester.

The Northerner will receive as a reward a gold medal and a blue ribbon.

Art Club To Hear Mrs. H. Davisson

"Art in Brittany" Will Be Subject of Talk; Music, Entertainment Planned

The Art club will hold its meeting in the cafeteria tonight at 8:10 o'clock. Mrs. Homer Davisson will speak on "Art in Brittany." There will be music and a good entertainment. Everybody is invited to come, and the Art club members are urged to be present.

Paul Pritchard wishes to announce that the prizes for the "Soap Sculpture Contest" will be awarded on April 1. The first prize will be \$2.00, the second \$1.00, and there will be four fifty cent prizes. The contestants are urged to have their work in for the contest before April 1.

Mr. Kimes Judges Contest

Benton Bloom Wins McLallen Contest at Columbia City, Friday, March 7

In the seventeenth annual McLallen contest held at Columbia City, forty-two students of the Columbia City high school participated. This is a declamatory contest and any student, regardless of training, may enter. Each participant is given a choice of topics and must write his own speech. Two preliminary contests are held and then the twelve best are chosen to enter the finals. The four winners receive cash prizes from the McLallen endowment.

The whole town turns out to hear these orations for this is one of the big events of the year. The judges of the contest from Fort Wayne were: Mr. Merton Kimes, North Side; Miss Lewis, Central High; Miss Rosa Tonkel, Central High.

Benton Bloom won the first prize. His oration was entitled, "Lindbergh, Ambassador."

Student Council Discusses Lockers, Red Cross Drive

Principal M. H. Northrop called a meeting of the Student Council Thursday, March 6, in Room 312, during the home room period. Various points were brought up for discussion, among which were turning of lockers, protecting the lawn in front of the school, and the Red Cross drive. In the latter case the members were to act as agents for this organization and take money in their respective home rooms.

Girls' Honor Choir Will Sing at Women's Club

The girls' honor choir of North Side is to sing at the institute being held by the Woman's club on Wednesday night, March 28. The institute will run three nights, including March 26, 27, and 28. The three Fort Wayne high schools are each to furnish the music for one night's program, and North Side has chosen the opening night. Among the pieces to be sung are: "The Sweet O' the Year," Charles H. Marsh; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Charles H. Marsh; "Morning," by Oley Speaks.

Vod-Vil Entertains Large Crowd, Opinion of Several Students

"Did you see it?"
"Boy, it sure was good!"
"Weren't those three boys dressed up like girls cute?"
"Didn't a large crowd attend?"

Of course, these exclamations were made concerning the G. A. A. Vod-vil which was given last Friday night. It certainly went over big with the large crowd who attended.

You would have died laughing when Bob Kaade, forgetting he was a girl, pulled up his absent pant legs as he stooped to pick up his powder-puff. In fact, all three boys, Harry Leeper, Harold Novitsky, and Bob Kaade surely gave everyone a big laugh in their act.

Then Miss Sinclair's chalk talk certainly caused a sensation! Who would have thought it of her?

The cute lil' boy who acted as master of ceremonies was Willie Dessen, and didn't he look handsome! He sure strutted his stuff in his own clogging dance.

During intermission the pretty girls in "bright overalls sold candy, while the snappy "Night Raiders" orchestra played some popular, peppy tunes.

Talk about Polly and Anna harmonizing over the radio, Helen Houser and Virginia Byrd, the "song canaries" of North Side, would make "The Glad Girls" look sick.

Then the big evolution of the dance, beginning with that cute lil' monkey with the white nose and bananas. This was followed by a Pipes of Pan dance, in which Wilma Geisler was the gay dancer with her golden pipes.

The four quaint, shy minuet dancers in their pretty costumes of ruffles and pantelettes, made their curtsies and bows with the same grace our grandmothers used back in '34. Then the Irish waltz clog with the pretty lil' Irish miss and her adoring partner.

A big sensation was caused by Tillie Kramer in her acrobatic number featured with a back bend and side twist to pick up a handkerchief with her mouth. Last but not least, in the evolution came the modern up-to-date chorus, consisting of eleven French maids, and could they dance!

"Happy Days" was the popular song hit which closed the Vod-vil, and left everyone with the satisfied feeling of seeing a show well worth the time and money.

Following are some opinions expressed by some people who attended: Jean Bouillet: "It sure was good and I enjoyed every minute of it."

Miss Reynard: "I thought it was a very excellent show and I enjoyed it immensely."

Mrs. Northrop: "I think it was the finest school exhibition I have ever seen and I enjoyed it thoroughly throughout the entire play."

Miss Smith: "Very, very good!"

Wilma Kimball: "It was darling! I liked the evolution of the dance best."

Central Leaves For State Tourney Amid Cheers of Onlookers

With much cheering and wishes of good luck from the student bodies of Central, South Side, and North Side the Central Tigers set off to the state finals with the loyal band of fifty followers who were lucky enough to secure one of the fifty tickets allotted to Fort Wayne.

A parade through the uptown streets by Centralites, led by their band, preceded the final sendoff of the regional winners. At the interurban station the bands of all three high schools combined in playing Central's school song, after which yells were led by the combined efforts of the cheer leaders of all three schools, Dick Vogelsang, Hay McConnell, and Larry Levy from Central; Harold Novitsky, Bob Kaade, and Art Richards from North Side; and Bob Finkhausen from South Side.

Harold Novitsky presented a tomahawk decorated in red and white to the Tigers and told them to bring back many "scalps."

Good wishes were offered to the Centralites by South Side with the presentation of a four-leaf clover and horseshoe by Bob Finkhausen.

Finally, amid much cheering and shouting, the two interurbans, which carried Fort Wayne's champions to the state contest, moved slowly off, and left a large crowd of students staring dismally after them.

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but thought the whole show was cleverly worked out."

Velma Hadsell: "It was the cutest Vod-vil I've ever seen."

"Two Girls Wanted"

Tickets for the senior play, "Two Girls Wanted," went on sale on March 18. On March 25 tickets will be reserved at North Side, and after that at Koerber's jewelry store.

Lewis Kenyon, who takes the part of Jack Terry, is the villain of the play. He is the one who causes the hero a few worries. Terry is also Philip Hancock's nephew.

Edna Delafeld, which is taken by Nancy McKay, is supposed to be Dexter Wright's fiancée. She has just returned from abroad and has picked up all that finess of the Europeans.

Mrs. Delafeld, which is taken by Virginia Buhr, is a fussy society woman. She is Edna's mother and William Moody's sister.

The part of the rather dumb office boy is taken by John Cronkite. He is one of these freckled-faced lads who likes his gum.

The part of the landlady, Mrs. Gock, is taken by Ruth Close. Mrs. Gock owns a rather unique rooming house on Third avenue in New York. She has a sensitive nose.

Society

A treasure hunt on roller skates was sponsored by Phyllis Lines and Jane Emrick, after which Dick Baird entertained the skaters at his home. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. Those participating in the affair were Jeannette Popp, Jane Korn, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary M. Vesey, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Mary Louise Rose, Margaret Thomas, Dona Lita Cooksey, Catherine Shreve, Marjorie Schrock, Norbert Schenkel, Don Beck, Harry Leeper, Bob Kaade, Pete Putnam, Everett Scott, Harold Novitsky, Jack Horning, John Robinson, John Cockrell, Jules Dalton, and George Kowalsky. Mr. and Mrs. Baird chaperoned the party.

Those attending from North Side the St. Patrick's party given by Marie Kronk Sunday evening were Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Freda Winters, and Bruce McPherson. Dancing was the outstanding feature after which a lovely luncheon was served. The decorative appointments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Katherine Shreve spent the weekend at Winona Lake visiting friends.

Joe Vesey entertained at his home Tuesday evening. Those present from North Side were Art Richards, Paul Schwartz, Harold Novitsky, Bob Kaade, Bill Orr, and William Barley.

A delightful St. Patrick's day party was given by Ellen Pressler last Saturday evening. Bunco was played, and prizes were awarded to Loexess Ehrman, Evelyn Goben, Don Morton, and Robert Johnston. Delightful refreshments in keeping with the day were served. The others participating were Betty and Phyllis Traxler, Barbara Warner, Geraldine Harris, Eleanor Kestner, Morton Street, Herbert Snider, Ted Gusell, Richard Scott, and Lloyd Dolan.

Senior Enrolls From Michigan

The senior class has a new member. Monday, March 10, Allene Fell enrolled at North Side from Birmingham, Michigan. Allene is a senior and expects to graduate in June. She has been assigned to home room 221.

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Polar-Y Holds Initiation Service

Several Girls Received in Girl Reserve Circle at Pot-Luck Supper

Polar-Y had a very impressive meeting on Monday, March 17, which was in the form of a pot-luck dinner and initiation.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with pussy willows and flowers. The pot-luck was in charge of the social committee, which was composed of Frances Whipple, chairman; Marjorie Gallmeier, Mary Helen Lower, Claris Newport, and Miss Florence Van Fleit, advisor. There were about fifty girls, among whom were several new freshmen, in attendance.

The business meeting was held in Room 312 with President Helen Gerding presiding. The committees for buying gifts for the treasure chest, which is to go to the Philippine Islands, is composed of Bertha Belle Johnston, Helen Griffin, and Helen Clauson. The treasure chest, a beautiful blue "hope chest," has been placed in Miss Foster's room. The girls are asked to bring ten cents to Miss Foster for filling this. At the same time each one will have an opportunity to see the chest. Helen Ballou discussed the cake sale, which will be held Saturday, March 22.

Orders must be in by Friday, and will be taken by any of the advisers, officers, or the chairman of the committee, Helen Ballou. Dues are to be paid before March 31. See the membership chairman, Elma Slater, or assistants, LaValle Slater or Helen Forker.

The mock initiation was held under the direction of Claris Newport. The ceremonial initiation was beautifully conducted by Helen Gerding, with Ethel Lapp as assistant. The new members who were brought into Polar-Y's circle of light were Frances Dofford, Loexess Ehrman, Lillian Ellis, Vivian Ellis, Irene Gay, Florence Griswold, Geraldine Harris, Rhoda Johnston, Mary Schrock, Ruby Stirling, Carol Walcutt, Mabel Wyland and Ruth Ziegler.

The Good Friday service to be held April 18 is to be conducted by Helen Gerding.

Hi-Y To Present "Colored Comedy"

Will Be Given at "Rotunda Revel"; Mr. Chambers Is Director

The Hi-Y has one big thing on their mind, and that is to get ready to produce the show of all shows—"A Colored Comedy" composed of nothing but boys. It is to be given at the "Rotunda Revel."

After a conference the Hi-Y picked for the cast the following boys: Bill Borgman, Harold Cox, Bob Anderson, Jack Deeley, Jerome Thinnis, Harry Stewart, "Doc" Meeker, Bob Kaade, and Bill Barley.

Mr. Chambers, club adviser, is directing the play and rehearsals are being held at their regular meetings.

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Time Galore Left For Completing All Assignments Due

18,986 sounds like a large number but 1,136,160 sounds larger to me. However, there are 18,936 minutes left of school. This does not include the five minutes between classes. This is equivalent to 1,136,160 seconds or 1,363,392 heart beats provided somebody doesn't make your heart skip a couple of beats and that your blood pressure is normal. Or to come down to the well-known brass tacks there are 422 periods, allowing for assemblies and vocations, until school is out. These 422 periods are doled out to 55 days. The writer advises no one to play truant or be sick as these facts will be incorrect.

Mrs. Ray to Lead Forum

"The Modern Home and Its Effect on Youth" Will Be Discussed

The eighth of the series of annual forum meetings will be held Sunday, March 16, at the Y. M. C. A. John Norris will preside as student leader. Mrs. H. A. Ray will discuss the topic, "The Modern Home and Its Effect on Youth."

All boys and girls of high school age are urged to attend this meeting. The meetings are sponsored by the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and Torch clubs of the three high schools.

The seventh of forum meetings was held Sunday, March 9. Evelyn Horning, of Central High School, was the student leader.

John Anguish discussed the topic, "Souvenir Hunters and Their Future." The topic was of interest to all present.

Comes From Palestine

From far off Palestine, Nasif Soof, a native came to Highland Park (Mich.) High School. He has had many interesting experiences at Jerusalem during the World War. School in Jerusalem is held for only six months, because of the extreme heat, and all the teachers are men. It is different from American schools, as all subjects are compulsory.

Nasif came to America in 1921 and began school in the first grade. He is now a senior at Highland Park, and is much interested in the "queer" way things are done in the United States.

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Booster Members Attend Meeting

Checking Up of Points, Point System Features Assemblage Wednesday

To ascertain the number of points each member possesses was the purpose of the Booster club meeting held Wednesday evening, March 19, in room 324.

The meeting was called to order by Harold Novitsky, president, after which each member added up their points by the following method.

Work at tournament—two points. Getting things ready before the tournament—two points.

Decorating South Side gym before South Side and North Side game—three points.

Taking part in Booster club stunt—five points.

Serving on pep session committee. As fifteen points are necessary to remain in the Booster club, and as some of the members have not yet earned all their points, various means of securing them are possible. These are by serving on committees for the Lettermen's dance to be given April 1, by selling at Booster club table during Rotunda Revue, and washing the red and white yokes worn by rooster's section during the basketball season.

Malted Milk Machine Installed

A malted milk machine is a recent addition to the lunch room of Broadway high school, Seattle.

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Council Names Committees For Rest of Year

Ten Groups Are Selected;
Range From Traffic Rules
to Memorial Day
Committee

Mr. Northrop - Announces
No Roller Skates May Be
Brought to School

At the Student Council meeting Monday several important issues were brought up.

Names of the different members who are to serve on various committees were announced. These students will serve on these committees for the rest of the year.

The assembly, featuring Noah Bellharz, which was given in the auditorium Wednesday was sponsored by the Student Council.

Mr. Northrop announced that, according to a school board ruling, roller skating is not permitted on school property. If anyone desires to skate to school, they must take off their skates before they get here and leave them somewhere near school, for skates are not to be brought into the building.

Mr. Northrop also asked that all students should refrain from whistling in the corridors.

Members of the customs and traditions committee are: Glenn Brendel, William Barley, Jane Korn, Dick Hobson, and Alta McNeeley.

Members of the traffic committee are: Roland Meeker, chairman; Melvin Crosby, and Francis Hathaway.

Those who have been selected to serve on the pin committee are Paul Pritchard, Leo Stewart, and Katherine Habacker.

Bill Barley, Jean Bouillet, Maynard Shiffer, Harold Novitsky, and Miss Reynard have been chosen for the Memorial Day committee.

Bill Barley, Jack Horning, and Joe Bowen, chairman, will serve on the steering committee.

The civics committee is composed of Van Hagenbuch, chairman; John Kline, and Morris Champe.

The members of the athletic committee are William Borgman, Junior Scott, and Jack Gordon.

Members of the entertainment committee are William Dresen, Eloise Dreisbach, and Dorothy Leasure.

Eloise Dreisbach, Betty Lawrence, Victor Close, and R. C. Barnes are on the safety committee.

Those who have been appointed to serve on the Ways and Means committee are Dorothy Tonkel, Ray Alter, Leo Stewart, and Paul Gresley.

Other committees will be selected later.

Rules Are Tabulated

Ordinances for Traffic Regulations Are Given for Benefit of Frosh

For the benefit of the 9B's and the students in general, the following list of rules for the students' conduct in the halls has been drawn up.

1. Keep to the right.
2. Walk, don't run.
3. Do not walk in the halls during periods without a slip from your teacher.

4. Do not attempt to come into the building between the fourth and sixth periods by the door at the end of the northeast (330) wing. The door will be locked.

5. Do not, when walking from one wing to another, cut through the auditorium.

6. Do not whistle, sing, or cause a commotion in the halls.

Class of 1929 Continues

Custom of Donating Gift

As is the custom in most schools, North Side's graduating classes have generously left a gift to the Alma Mater. Have you ever noticed the drapes and lighting of the trophy case? Well, that is the gift of the class of 1928. The money remaining will be used to furnish pictures for the rooms needing them. The class of 1929 left a sum of money which will be used to buy moving picture equipment for North Side. This cannot be bought until some method is discovered for darkening the auditorium. This equipment will be used to show educational pictures, and for demonstrating class work. Sometimes it may be used for entertainment in connection with programs. We all certainly appreciate these gifts which will remain forever to cherish the memory of the Alumni of North Side to students in the coming years.

Student Has Radio

A powerful radio, W9FYP, is owned and operated by Francis Johnson, who is a senior at the Topeka (Kas.) high school. Johnson gets Australia and New Zealand stations about 4.2 m.

Three Will Celebrate Birth on April Fool's Day

Imagine the privileges derived from having your birthday fall on April 1! You could act foolish any time you felt like it and yet be excused because your birth occurred on this unique date.

Harry Mathews, William Ballou and Max Kessler are the lucky three of North Side who claim April Fool's day as their birthday. Harry was born April 1, 1914; William Ballou, April 1, 1915, and Max Kessler, April 1, 1913.

But none of the boys had better give a birthday party, because the guests might fool them and not come at all.

Normal College Head To Give Senior Speech

President Frank E. Baker, of Milwaukee State Teachers College, to Be Commencement Speaker

Exercises to Be Held June 10; South Side's, Central's Follow

President Frank E. Baker, of the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, has been selected as the commencement speaker for the class of 1930, according to word received by Mr. Northrop yesterday.

President Baker comes to North Side highly recommended by the booking agency which obtains the speakers for commencement. He is well known throughout the state of Wisconsin, where he at present resides.

President Baker received his presidency of the Milwaukee State Normal in 1923. Since then he has been made a member of the Eastern Montana Teachers College Commission, and the National Economic League. He is also a trustee of the Allegheny College.

North Side's commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, June 10. South Side's will be held June 12, and Central's will be held June 13.

President Baker is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic fraternity; Phi Kappa Psi, a social fraternity; and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Honor Members Will Be Selected

Eligible Juniors and Seniors to Be Announced at Next Assembly

Members for North Side's Honor Society will be announced sometime next week at a special assembly called for that purpose.

Mr. Northrop, Miss Sites, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Chambers, and Miss Gross are judges.

Members of the society are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

The present members who were chosen last semester and awarded their pins, which are in the form of a key, are: Seniors—Philip Bowen, Elsie Wetzel, Vincent Snowberger, Marceline Beber, Florence DeSpain, Paul Somers, Ralph Ehrman, Carl Jacobs, and Pearl Standley. Juniors: Robert Stockman, Margaret Brudi, Dorothy Bowman, Alta McNeeley, Louis Kenyon, and Richard Hobson.

Philip Bowen had the highest average of the nine seniors who were chosen, as he was on the honor roll for three years, captain of debating team in his junior year, president of the Student Council, circulation manager of the Legend, and secretary of the National Forensic League. He also won the Griffith Scholarship to Yale, and the Boy Scout Harmon award.

Elsie Wetzel was on the four-year honor roll, and was publisher of the Northerner. She was chosen salutatorian of the graduating class of '29, Philip Bowen being valedictorian.

Mid-Term Grades To Come Out Wednesday, April 16

Wednesday, April 16, is the day when mid-semester grades will be given out. This fatal day in the first Wednesday after spring vacation and will bring good or bad news, according to the efforts the students put forth in the previous two weeks.

Again the date is exactly nineteen days from today, which should give students who are behind in their work a chance to pull up their grades and students who are making "A" grades a chance to make "A+."

Virgil Eisenhut Has Unusual Attendance Record in School

Oh! What a record to have! Just imagine never having been late to school, from the time you started in kindergarten until you graduated from the 12A!



Virgil Eisenhut

Such is the record held by Virgil Eisenhut, who graduated in January. In addition to having never been late, Virgil was never absent during his four years of high school.

Virgil also confessed to Mr. Northrop that he had never had to secure an admit slip, and wasn't sure whether he would know how.

And, believe it or not, he was never assigned the 9th period in 116.

Virgil started his high school career at Central. He attended Central during his freshman year. He came to North Side when he was a sophomore, but spent two periods at Central every day for he was taking a vocational course, which is offered only at Central.

During his senior year Virgil had all of his classes in the morning and worked in the afternoons. He obtained very good grades during his entire high school course.

April Fool Issue Will Be Sold In Home Rooms Tuesday

"It that your paper there?"
"What paper? I don't see any paper."

"April Fool!"

Now this is no April Fool story. The Northerner will issue next Tuesday, April 1, a "funny edition" of the paper. It will be sold in home rooms to both subscribers and non-subscribers, at the small charge of ten cents.

Buy a copy and read the latest scandal about your friends!

Ray Alter Places Second In Contest

Marguerite Rohrbaugh of
Central Judged First in
Discussing Contest

Although awarded but second place in the county division of the state discussion contest, Ray Alter, North Side's entrant, was conceded by the critic judge, Andrew W. Cordier, history department head of Manchester College, to have the best argument in rebuttal of any of the contestants. Marguerite Rohrbaugh, of Central, won the debate. Professor Cordier praised Ray's method of developing one phase of the argument, but criticized his delivery as being too high pitched and forceful.

The contest was held last Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce auditorium, under the auspices of the Constitutional Education Society and the Woman's club, of which Miss Agatha Dick, Mrs. George Jacobs, and Mrs. Allen Courtney were the representatives.

The contestants in the order of their speaking were Ray Alter, North Side; Marguerite Rohrbaugh, Central; Franklin Tooke, South Side; and Conrad Tucker, Huntington.

Miss Mary E. Cromer, public speaking coach of North Side, was appointed county chairman of the discussion, having charge of all of the arrangements. L. B. Harper presided at the contest.

The timekeepers for the discussion were Bob Anderson of North Side and Elmer Zweig of Central.

Faculty Has Supper

Monthly Affair for Women Instructors Is In Charge of Miss Miller

Once a month in the apartment, the faculty women are entertained at a dinner prepared by a committee selected from these teachers. After school the teachers gather in the apartment for a social hour while dinner is being prepared by the committee. The meal is served about 5:30, an arrangement which leaves the evening free. The dinner served Wednesday was in charge of the committee composed of Miss Marie Miller, chairman; and the Misses Hazel Plummer, Mary Cromer, Gladys Arnold, and Alice McKeeman. Everyone enjoyed this novel method of serving dinner immensely.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes are given well behaved hall guards at Arthur Hill high school of Saginaw, Wis., says the Arthur Hill News.

"Simba" Presented

Under the auspices of the P. T. A., "Simba" was presented at Long Beach, Cal. Part of the money taken in was given to the scholarship society.

Miss Tonkel Will Lead Next Forum

"The Ideal Boy and Girl" Will Be Subject for Tenth Forum Meeting

"The Ideal Boy and Girl," a subject which should be of interest to the boy and girl of high school age, will be the topic for discussion at the tenth Forum meeting which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Rosza Tonkel, a public speaking and English teacher at Central, will lead the discussion.

The Rev. A. J. Folsom, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, was in charge of the ninth Forum meeting which was held last Sunday. "Are You On the Water Wagon," was the subject for discussion. Afton Packer was the student leader. Florence Grover, from South Side, played a violin solo.

In the beginning of the discussion Rev. Folsom stated that there were three sins which ruined men, one of these was drunkenness. By using the reports on the American Legion roll and several other reports, it was proven that the eighteenth amendment was subject to revision rather than repeal.

The Rev. Mr. Folsom stated that the United States could not have a police force large enough to control the prohibition question but it would have to be determined in the hearts of the people how this question should be decided.

The Good Friday service was announced which is to be held at the Plymouth Congregational church with the Rev. Martin of Simpson M. E. church officiating.

After the discussion, the refreshments were served, with the help of Wilbur De Weise and Hoy McConnell.

Superintendent To Speak Before Next Assembly

Superintendent of schools, Louis C. Ward, will be the speaker at an assembly to be held in the auditorium Friday, April 4, Mr. Northrop stated yesterday.

The Northerner plans a surprise edition of the paper, to be distributed to all students as they leave the auditorium. This paper will be free, due to the fact that it will not be distributed in the home rooms.



Tonight and Saturday, March 28 and 29—Senior Play at 8:30 in the auditorium.

Monday, March 31—Girl Reserve meeting.

Tuesday, April 1—Home Economics Club will meet in the apartment.

Wednesday, April 2—G. A. A. initiation of new members.

Thursday, April 3—Meeting of the Student Players' Club.

Girl Reserve banquet at the Y. W.

Friday, April 4—Assembly in the auditorium.

Booster Club's Lettermen's dance in the cafeteria.

Inter-class swimming meet.

Spanish Play Given

The Spanish club of the Main Avenue High School of San Antonio, Texas, gave a play entitled Mi Novia Espanol. It was decided that the club would carry on all of its meetings in Spanish.

Bulletin

The triangular track meet with Elkhart scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled because the high school athletic field at that place is covered with fourteen inches of snow. The northwestern section of the state was hard hit by the blizzard and many of the roads were rendered impossible.

This meet may be held April 26, Mr. John DeLong, athletic manager, stated.

Legend Must Be Paid For Monday—Alter

Yearbook Editor Lays Down
Law on Final Payments;
Date Extended

Most Work Has Been Accomplished; Few Pictures Remain

Monday, March 31, is the last day for Legend payments, it was announced by Ray Alter, editor, yesterday in an interview. The deadline was originally set for March 15, but due to the fact that school was temporarily upset by tournaments, it was advanced a week. Students who do not pay their last payments by Monday will automatically forfeit their first payment and thus lose every opportunity of securing a book when they are published.

There are 657 subscriptions, which is an increase of seventy-seven over the total number received last year. Of this amount, 191, or 29 per cent of the total number, have not paid their second payments.

Any students, desiring to subscribe for the first time or pay their second payments, may do so today when the agents canvass their home rooms.

The book is progressing fine and is beginning to round into shape. All of the art work is finished and practically all of the organization pictures have been taken and mounted. On Monday, March 31, pictures of the Ripples staff and of the debate teams will be taken in exercise room one, and on Tuesday, April 1, a picture of the Home Economics club will be taken.

Many snapshots have already been handed in but many more are needed. Anyone having snapshots which could be used in The Legend are requested to please bring them to 110 or drop them in The Northerner box.

Mr. Roscoe Zook Is Famed Architect

Brother of Faculty Member
Has Exhibits at Chamber of Commerce

Miss Gertrude Zook, a North Side art teacher, has a brother who has achieved fame as an architect, and who was recently honored by having several of his drawings in the exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Roscoe H. Zook started his career as an artist at Central. He was illustrator for The Caldron, Central's yearbook, for four years.

After graduating from Central, he entered the Chicago Armour Institute, to study architecture. He helped pay his way through school by working both before and after school on the "L," the elevated. His job was to open and shut the gates.

When he graduated from Armour Institute and from Art Institute he secured a position at the Art Institute in Chicago, where he taught interior decorating for three years. During this time he also taught architecture in the evenings at Armour.

He then started in an office as a beginner, and has been in partnership with Charles Morgan, and later with Mr. McCaughy. He has been in business by himself for about one and a half years.

At the art exhibit here last week at the Chamber of Commerce, six of Mr. Zook's drawings were displayed. One was a large modernistic theater called the Pickurich Theater. It was built at Park Ridge. Another was a million dollar summer home at Lake Geneva, which was built entirely of logs.

Address On Refrigeration Features Home Ec Meeting

The interesting feature of the Home Economics club meeting was a talk on refrigeration by Mrs. Wood from the General Electric. A moving picture was shown, "The Romance of Refrigeration." The next meeting will be held April 1, in the apartment.

Faculty Have Students

Nine students at Alhambra high school are children of the faculty.

Senior Play To Be Given Two Nights

"Two Girls Wanted" Will Be
Presented Friday and
Saturday in School
Auditorium

Sale of Tickets Has Progressed Well; More May Be Purchased

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the curtain will rise on the long awaited senior play, "Two Girls Wanted." After the excitement of rehearsals galore, the last-minute changes in the dress, rehearsal, the weeks of planning by the various committees, the senior class of '30 will finally present its dramatic ability for the approval of the audience.

Although some of the actors and actresses have not had dramatic experience, they are very ably taking their parts. The hero of the play, Devter Wright, and played by Jimmy Wennermark, is a wealthy business man. Hazel Price plays the heroine, Marianna Miller, who is a sweet little poor girl very much in love with her hero.

The villain, for all plays must have one, is Jack Terry and played by Lewis Kenyon. Nancy McKay in the role of Edna Delafield, portrays a very cold and haughty society girl. The part of Mrs. Delafield is taken by Glenn Brendel and Lorraine Langley takes off Mrs. Gock, a hard-boiled landlady with a keen nose.

The part of Miss Timony, the prim little secretary of Mr. Hancock, is played by Garnett Carpenter. Art King plays Mr. Hancock. Dick Baird is, in the play, an easy-going business man—Mr. Moody. Marianna's sister, Sarah, is played by Arlene Gillespie, and John Cronkrite plays the office boy.

A big crowd is expected from the reports of the ticket sale, which is flourishing in all parts of the school. The general manager of the play is Joe Bowen. Under his guiding influence the ticket committee, Bob Stockman, Catherine Zwick and Alta McNeeley, have armed every senior with tickets. So if you haven't a ticket, accost the first senior you approach.

The programs have been taken care of by Margaret Brudi, helped by the advertising committee, Nedra Guntie, Glenn Brendel and Lorraine Langard. The ushers are under the direction of Jack Dealey; and, as complete plans have been made—Everybody out and support the senior play.

Leave For Chicago

Mr. Sur to Direct Viola Section of National Orchestra; Classes Resume Monday

Mr. Sur and Glenn Elder left for Chicago early Saturday morning to start rehearsals for the National Orchestra.

They have been gone all week and Glenn will take part in several concerts that are to be broadcasted. Mr. Sur will not play but will be in charge of the viola section during all its practices.

Virginia Griffith Takes First Place

Jack Logan, Louise Effinger
Are Rated Second, Third
in Oratorical Contest

Bob Kaede, North Side's entry in the National Oratorical contest, held in the auditorium at the close of school last Friday, was defeated by Virginia Griffith, of St. Augustine's Academy, who was awarded first place by the judges. Jack Logan, of Central Catholic, and Louise Effinger, of South Side, won second and third places respectively.

The contestants each gave an oration of six minutes duration, and at the end of this speech were given a subject on which they were required to give a four-minute talk. They were allowed no notes, and had only the time necessary for the presentation of the other speeches for preparation.

Virginia Griffith, who won the contest, talked on the subject, "The Citizen, His Privileges and Duties Under the Constitution."

The other speakers in the contest were Jack Logan, of Central Catholic; Louise Effinger, of South Side; Kenneth Murphy, of Central; Bob Kaede, of North Side; Wilmer Rekene, of Woodburn, and Frieda Steiner, of Huntington.

Judge William N. Ballou was chairman of the contest. The judges were C. B. Hayes, former prosecuting attorney; S. C. Cleland, an attorney, and W. J. Gernand, a teacher from the Luther Institute.

The Northernner

The Aurora Borealis of North Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

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MEMBER

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Tuesday is April Fool! Be on your guard, folks, and don't let anyone fool YOU!

Going to the Senior Play tonight? Of course, we're going! Who isn't? From all reports that we heard, it is going to be a "wow".

We wonder who that energetic young person is who was ambitious enough to count the steps at North Side. Caused quite a riot, we say!

Mermaids and sea-nymphs will soon vie for honors at the swimming meet which is scheduled to be held soon. And they guaranteed plenty of "splashes" to the onlookers.

Tackle the Job!

"You'll never accomplish it if you don't stick to it." It requires perseverance, rigidity, and a firm determination to build your developing structure one that will withstand the gales and storms that will blow your way in later years. In a general survey, your rewards are worth the effort that is put forth. The more you struggle to tackle the job, the more you delve into the subject, and the more it will mean to you. Remember to combine all your strenuous efforts, all your ability, and your attempts will not be futile.

Be Acquainted With Your Language

One of the most important and necessary qualities that an orator must possess before he can be placed high in public estimation is to be able to convey his ideas to his audience in an understanding and simple manner. A knowledge of your language will add greatly in increasing your good qualities. There are numerous words in our difficult language that we may use, not knowing the real meaning of them. People will judge us by the language we use, although we seldom think of the important part that it plays in our life. A master of our English is he who can use the correct word in the right place and at the right time. And what brings out more clearly an individual's character if it isn't the language that he uses, not only in time of quiescence, but also when he may be in a state of excitement and alarm? Your vocabulary need not be composed of flowery words; it should be efficient to allow you to express your ideas plainly. After all, it's the old, old saying, somewhat modernized, "A word a day keeps ignorance away."

We Liked This One

Friendship in School

Do you really believe there is the true spirit of friendship of all students toward one another?

Every time you walk down your school hall you can see groups of boys and girls huddled close to each other telling about the good time they had at a party, or dance. Then after the conversation is over there is the rush to the next class and the students impatiently wait for the next chance to see their "bunch." They never give another a chance to mingle.

This kind of conduct does not help your school in any way, but lowers the pep and school spirit. If a strange pupil enters school there is always a fear of starting on his part. He has new friends to meet, and must learn the rules, regulations and customs of the school; all of which are a hard task to him. Why not help him along or do you feel that you will wait for someone else to greet him? Remember, you had to make your first appearance in a school room once, and perhaps, many times.

Did you ever stop to realize that there are many pupils attending your school that do not belong to a "clique"? If we make it our "point" in school work to make one "clique" including all pupils, our friendships in school will be for the good of the school and ourselves.

Under the Big Dome

Doesn't this soap sculpture look interesting? You'd never think such beautiful things could be made from common soap, would you? But it's plenty difficult all right.

Have you seen the North Side stationery? It's pretty nice looking, believe me. And so inexpensive, too. It seems that everybody ought to have some.

Funny how everybody gets lost at North Side. We think it's about the most simple arrangement possible. But they do seem to get mixed up in the circles.

You should see the lovely things the art classes are making. There are some beautiful block prints and posters besides still life and spatter-work.

What else could one write about on a wonderful day like this, but the weather. The sky is a blue sea, and the clouds are white sails. Oh, listen a robin. Sounds good, doesn't it? Kind of a promise of summer. Um, and that springy smile in the air! Oh, for a blue Ford roadster and a smooth white road stretching out to the horizon. (Poetical, hain't it!)

Isn't it strange when you think about it that to read the works of the great writers like Tolstoi, Victor Hugo and Ibsen in the original, one has to learn their language, but Beethoven, Tchaikowsky and Grieg wrote in the same language, the language of music. Everyone understands that language who is a lover of music. Someone has said speech is the language of the mind, music of the soul—or hear of something. (Goo'ness, it must be spring fever!)

Day by Day

Monday, March 17—"Hey, you're not Irish! Why do you have that green on? Huh!" Plenty of the expressions or the faces were sort of green, too. It's a grand ole day.

Tuesday, March 18—Extra! Extra! The dunce of 110 has been found. This unknown person was discovered sitting on a high stool and someone found a tall, white hat for him. This unique person is Jules Dalton.

Wednesday, March 19—Does Glenn Brendel like to give speeches or no? Why, he was so full of vim and vigor that he proceeded to give two speeches for the benefit of the public speaking class. Applause!

Thursday, March 20—Will Garnett Carpenter watch her step or no? Coming down the steps she slipped and fell and tore both of the heels of her shoes off. Of course, there were several boys there who rushed to her rescue.

Friday, March 21: Step right this way, folks, and try your luck. Oh, don't get so excited; it's only to find the one person who is able to work that typewriter in 110. It sputters and groans and then maybe it'll write and maybe it won't.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

I think the school spirit at North Side is better than that at many other schools, but it can still be improved upon. When a pep meeting is held many of the students leave without even contributing a yell. This isn't school spirit. When the debates, and contests are held, only a very few students attend, and those are mostly public speaking students. Even the tea dances are neglected. Assemblies are crowded, because there is no possible way to get out of going, however the lack of attention shows the attendance to be forced, that isn't the right spirit either. These few instances show the great chance for improvement. How about it?

Ans.:

I think a great deal about it. The above is a very correct list, and I believe you will all agree that there can be improvement in these lines. Since there can be, why not make it a has been.

The Editor.

Sumpin Noo

Who are your favorite movie actors?

Genevieve Field—"Um, I don't know. Buddy Rogers and Joan Crawford, I guess."

Bob Stockman—"Rin-tin-tin is both of them."

Bob Gummeyer—"Joan Crawford Ronald Coleman and Stepin Fetchit."

Jean Bouillet—"Lessee — George Arlis and Mary Pickford."

Norma Kline—"Sue Carol and Nick Stuart."

Jane Korn—"Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell."

Tillie Kramer—"Anne Harding and Ramon Navarro."

Phyllis Lines—"Greta Garbor and John Boles."

Musical Comedy Given

More than one hundred students comprise the cast for the musical comedy, "In Old Vienna." This is a production of Santa Clara (Cal.) students.

Ways of Spending Spring Vacation Are Being Planned

In just about a week now we'll be enjoying our spring vacation—and how! It seems that nearly everyone is going to catch up on something, either sleep, or work or fun or collateral—mostly collateral. Many people are planning to visit friends and relatives out of town or go to the lakes. Others are just going to "stay home and have fun."

Miss Howard, Latin teacher, is going home to Lafayette, Indiana, where she is planning to work in her garden. She is especially interested in water-lilies.

Don Voelker is going to attempt (as he puts it) a short story for Ripples, our annual magazine.

Miss Zook will go to Cincinnati un-

less the Hoosier Salon comes to the Woman's club. In that case she will remain in Fort Wayne to conduct the exhibit.

Jack Christie is going to practice football with all the rest of North Side's heroes. He also hopes to find time to sleep.

In any event everybody will welcome the vacation and will enjoy it each in his own way.

Can You Imagine

Someone not yanking open the bow on your dress?

Getting a locker slip out of the study hall?

People not eating, green ice-cream cones?

Somebody not complaining about how much work they have to do?

Not having ridden in the "Stutz"?

Not having enjoyed the athletic dance and banquet?

Jane Emrick and Harold Novitsky not quarreling?

Anybody writing the real truth in "truth" books?

Having only one person tell you about a runner in your stocking?

Theoline Moyer not talking about Bob?

Johnny Cockrell sleeping in economics?

Hilda Blaising not liking her cousin?

LaVon Lotter without a compact?

Antipathies

Art King—Being the only bachelor in school. (Now Art).

"Twinkle"—People who never admit that they can not do anything wrong?

Jane Korn—Having to attend "operas."

Jeanette Popp—"Butter-milk diets"—trying to stay on them?

Ruth Ann Woods—To have someone ask me if I hurt my foot!!

Jack Deeley—To have someone tell me to comb my hair!!!

Juanita Fredericks—Mondays!— the morning after—

Glenn Elder—To have someone say "Give me a "helmet"?"

Miss Arnold—"Gum chewing"—in the library.

Florence Buecker—Having to eat something. I don't like, especially sandwiches?

Jeffy Baumgartner—To have to scoot to school and have a wheel come off of my skates.

We Have With Us—

Fifteen rahs! Team! Team! Team!!! Wherever you hear that yell you can almost always be sure that it is Bob Kaade who is leading it. Bob is one of the mainstays of yell corps. This is Bob's first year at yell leading, but he is certainly going great. He is also interested in public speaking and is a member of the affirmative debating team. Bob is also a member of the National Forensic League and has taken part in several extemporaneous contests. He won the recent oration on the Constitution.

Bob has taken part in several plays at North Side and is a prominent member of the Student Players club. He is also active in the Booster and Hi-Y clubs.

A Year Ago Today

Dr. Ira Hulton Jones, a prominent scientist, gave a program on "Science and the Future," during assembly period. He also gave many demonstrations which added to the interest of his talk. The senior class sponsored his appearance.

Twenty boys received awards from Coach Bills for their outstanding work in basketball and football.

Dr. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, was chosen as the speaker for the graduating class of 1929.

Lewis Kenyon, president of the Art club, won first prize in a contest conducted by the Fort Wayne Architectural club.

Paul Somers took first place in the seventh annual district oratorical contest.

The Home Economics teachers attended the annual spring meeting of the Indiana State Home Economics association at Bloomington.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

What a Period Does

Some wise guy has given the same advice to fat people as to the lean, by merely inserting a period. Here we have his simple formula: "Advice to thin people is: Do not eat fast. Advice to fat people. Do not eat. Fast."

Like Dad

"What business is papa in, mama?" "Why, he's a tea sampler; he samples the different kinds of teas."

"Mamma?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?"

"No. What, my boy?"

"A pie sampler."

An Exit

Teacher (in geometry class): "Now, watch the board closely while I go through it."

Pat and Abie got into an argument. And nearly came to blows, for when Pat got up his Dutch, Abie's Irish rose.

For Christmas she bought me Some green and red ties; Her heart's in the right place, But where are her eyes?

"Good mornin', Mrs. Casey. 'Tis a sad accident your boy's gold watch just met with."

"Why, Pat never had a gold watch!"

"Faith an' that's lucky, for twenty tons of rock just fell on him."

An Irishman, known generally as Pat Mallen, passing a graveyard saw a headstone with the words, "I still live" thereon.

"Begorra," said Pat, "if it was me that was dead, I'd at least own up to it."

The Student's Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt not skip classes.

2. Thou shalt not talk back to a teacher.

3. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy fellow student to get a stand-in with the teachers.

4. Thou shalt not run upstairs.

5. Thou shalt not take the name of the teacher in vain or he will flunk you.

6. Honor the principal and jolly the faculty that you may get high grades.

7. Thou shalt not create a disturbance in the hall.

8. Thou shalt not bluff the teacher for verily he will see through it.

9. Thou shalt not try to ride a pony during a test for he will balk.

10. Love thy teacher and thy neighbor as thyself for upon these two depends thy grade.

There was an old man in a hearse, Who murmured, "This might have been worse; Of course the expense Is simply immense, But it doesn't come out of my purse."

"Will you have supper with me to-night, Sandy?" asked a Scot. "Sure, Jock," said the other. "All right, then, six o'clock—at your house."

In Suspense

1st Stude: "What a surprise to see you in full dress suit! Did you rent it?"

2nd Stude: "No, but every time I stoop over I think I will."

Bing: "I heard your old man died of hard drink."

Ding: "Yes. Poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head."

Flapper Stude: "Why do you call the tobacco you smoke 'Half and Half'?"

Her Father: "Because I think it is made half of tobacco and half of cabbage leaves."

Hoozit?

"Over the Gutter"—That's no one but—? A little hat with a little brim. A light trench coat, and a strut that no one could mistake. By the way he's a post-grad. He has such great big brown eyes, and black hair, and usually he needs a shave. There's a deep-down mystery about him. How does he get the low-down on the female arrivals in the city before she even gets here? That's the gigantic problem which now confronts us, but the big thing is that you will know him for sure as soon as I tell you that he is one of the "joint owners" of the Frat Ford.

April Fool

Will Be

On You

If You

Don't

Bring Your

10c

Tuesday

To Buy

Your

April Fool Edition

of the

Northerner

Honor Girls' Choir Places Desired

Committee of Three Faculty Members Select Best Voices in Tryouts

North Side has a very fine Honor Choir. This choir is composed of twenty-five girls who have won their places in this choir by defeating all the other girls who were in the tryouts which were held last November. The judges who picked the best twenty-five out of the fifty or so who took part in the tryouts were Miss Hoffman, Mr. Bills, and Mr. Sur.

Each girl was required to sing a solo for the judges who checked them according to voice qualities and ability to carry a part. Out of all the girls who took part in this the judges picked twenty-five who they thought had the best voices and could sing well with a group of other girls. Out of these twenty-five there were eight first sopranos, eight second sopranos, and eight altos. The twenty-fifth girl is Dorothy Helling, the accompanist.

The practices are all held outside of school time and the membership is purely honorary. The girls are dropped from the group if they fail to attend the practices. For this reason other tryouts are held from time to time to fill these vacancies.

The officers in charge of programs and business of the choir are: Marie Kronk, president.

Lorraine Langard, secretary.

The members at the present time are: June Rodgers, Wilma Greisler, Katherine Habecker, Virginia Blume, Mary Ellen Heymon, Velma Fitzgerald, Ruth Wise, Cornelia Gilbert, Martha Cook, Frieda Winter, Lorraine Longard, Anna Marie Kestner, Esther Heilman, Vivian Ellis, Margaret Sweet, Gertrude Heilman, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy Peters, Helen Schack, Donna Mae Ross, Ruth Hesser, Mary Reamer, Marie Kronk, Ruth Slater, and Dorothy Helling.

At South Side

The Honor society members of South Side are to be chosen Tuesday, March 25. The number to be chosen is limited to twenty-two. The committee to choose them are Mr. Makey, chairman, Miss Thorne, Miss Work, Mr. Murch, Mr. Snider, Mr. Voorhees, and Miss Pittenger.

Scholarships in art were given to six students at South Side. The awards consist of half the fee of the art course and fifty cents for a locker. The course lasts until June and are conducted every Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Those who received the awards were Maxine Ray, Betty Long, William Hollis, Jane Murray, Bertram McNamara, and Alice Grandy.

The next school tea dance will be held April 4.

Some of Miss Suter's dramatic students are practicing one-act plays that will be given soon.

Franklin Tooke and Esther Shannon took the leading parts in "The Bells of Capistrano" the annual operetta presented by the Glee club of South Side. Many original and interesting acts were featured in this operetta which was acknowledged as a huge success by all present.

Members of the athletic squads of football, basketball, baseball, track and golf at South Side were the honor guests at a banquet given by the school's faculty Thursday, March 27. Parents were also invited, but paid for their own banquet tickets. The decorating committee of the Booster club were also guests, and plates at the banquet were awarded to the five highest candy sellers.

Many interesting and clever specialty numbers have been planned for the Art club Costume ball, which will be held Friday evening, March 28 in the cafeteria. Bob Finkhousen's orchestra will furnish the music. The two best costumed people will be chosen as king and queen for the evening, and they will be the leaders in all the merriment.

Two one-act plays will be presented by the dramatic students of South Side in the study hall sometime after the senior play. The boys will participate in a skit entitled "The Lost Silk Hat", while the girls will be featured in "An Amateur Rehearsal."

Eleven girls were initiated into the So-Si-Y Tuesday afternoon. A very impressive ceremony was held after which the adviser, Miss Thorne, gave a interesting talk on trees and their care.

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Chemistry Students See Gas, Coke, and By-Products Made

By Jules Dalton

In order that the chemistry classes might learn some things about carbon, a trip to the gas plant was made. This trip was for both chemistry II classes and occupied the seventh, eighth and ninth periods.

On arriving at the plant, located on the corner of Hale and Reidmiller avenues, we were divided into three parties of about ten each. Each party was under the leadership of a guide who explained the workings of the plant.

We first visited the coke ovens. Here we ascended to the top of the ovens which were very warm. The men who worked up here wore shoes with very thick soles to keep their feet cool.

These ovens are heated by "producers" gas which they make. One of the men ran a charging machine over a "man hole" and filled the oven with coal. This takes about eight tons. It is then heated for about 12 hours at a temperature of 2,400 degrees in the absence of oxygen. At this temperature the other compounds are taken out in a vapor, leaving coke or carbon. Then the oven door is taken off and a ram pushes a large block of coke out into a metal truck. Then it is taken and sowed with water, crushed, and placed on an endless belt where it is taken to be separated into various sizes for the market.

The vapor is taken from the oven to two large tanks which are full of water. In one the vapor is condensed into coal tar which settled to the bottom, ammonia, which is taken into solution, and coal gas which pass off into a large storage tank. The coal tar is drained off into tanks and shipped to a tar company where it is placed on the market.

The ammonia and water solution, which is really ammonium hydroxide is combined with sulphuric acid and forms water and ammonium sulphate, which is a commercial fertilizer. The ammonium sulphate and water are placed into a centrifugal drying machine which throws off the water, leaving the fertilizer for the market.

With the coke that is too small for the market they heat boilers to make steam. Part of the coke is retained and heated. Through this, steam is sprayed. This makes "producers" gas. To enrich the gas to make it agree with the standards of the state, the coke is again reheated and through it is sprayed both steam and oil. This makes the gas burn much better. It is then called "water" gas. Then it is mixed with coal gas, which was stored in the tank, and transmitted, through the mains, to the consumer. Water gas is made only during the time that a lot of gas is being used. This is about meal time. During the day only coal gas is made.

Cafeteria Does Rushing Business During Tourney

An average of 225 people each meal patronized the cafeteria during the sectional tournament.

The menu on Friday consisted of halibut, mashed potatoes, baked beans, salads, apple pie, vegetable soup, and sweet potatoes. Saturday, veal patties, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello and vegetable salad were on sale to the public.

Special meals consisting of baked potatoes, veal patties, green beans, vegetable salads, and apple pie, were served to ten teams that participated in the tournament.

"Gallons of milk, four boxes of Idaho baked potatoes, and 255 veal patties were literally gobbled down by the boys on the teams, in their extreme hunger," said Mrs. Weilmeyer, manager of the cafeteria.

Mr. Cleaver Is Only Faculty Member with Child in North Side

With the entrance of his son, William, in school in February, Mr. A. G. Cleaver, industrial arts teacher, now has the distinction of being the only faculty member with a son in our school.

William entered from Hoagland school, and is taking a college prep course. He plans to be a doctor.

William has entered into the activities of the school, for he plays a violin in our orchestra and is very much interested in the swimming pool. When the call comes for the swimming team, without a doubt, William will probably be there. He is a Boy Scout and has advanced very rapidly, for he has already won his Eagle award, which will be presented to him at the next meeting of the Court of Honor.

Trip Is Planned

Explorer's Club Will Ramble Through South Indiana During Vacation

The Explorer's club of North Side is planning a trip through the southern part of Indiana which is to be taken during spring vacation. This trip is to be under the supervision of Mr. Breeze, the teacher of physical and commercial geography at North Side. The club members belong to either one of these classes, and all are interested in studying the surface conditions and rocks that are to be found in Indiana.

As the spring season brings warmer weather the club is planning delightful trips around Fort Wayne. They have also spent several evenings here at North Side studying the stars and planets. The membership so far is not very large but all students interested in this club can see Mr. Breeze or the club officers, who are: President, Elgie Jordan; secretary, Arlene Gillespie; treasurer, Lavern Feichter.

North Side Ties For First In State N. F. L. Vote

Miss Mary E. Cromer, public speaking coach, states that in a bulletin received recently from the National Forensic League, the North Side chapter is ranked as being in a tie for first place with Lebanon and Vincennes for the number of votes of any chapter in the state of Indiana.

North Side now has eleven votes, since the initiation of its new members some time ago. Those having the degree of merit in the organization, and thereby entitled to one vote, are Joe Bowen, Ray Alter, Bob Knade, Glenn Elder, Dick Baird, Bob Anderson, Jean Bouillet, and Miss Cromer. Those holding the degree of honor, and thereby entitled to one additional vote, are Joe Bowen and Miss Cromer. Miss Cromer, because of her position as coach, also receives one additional vote.

"Are you a student?"
"No, I just go to high school here."

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Art Club Costume Ball To Be Given

Bob Finkhousen's Orchestra to Furnish Music; Queen, King to Be Selected

Friday evening, March 28, from 9 to 12 o'clock in their cafeteria, the South Side Art club costume ball will take place.

The tickets are 50 and 75 cents. So far, the ticket sale has been lagging, but an improvement is expected. Bob Finkhousen's band will furnish the music, and many novelty stunts are being worked up. Jane Rube, fancy dancer, will present three specialty numbers.

A king and queen will be picked for the evening. This honor will go to the two best costumed people. They will be the leaders throughout the evening and will occupy two thrones erected for them.

The plan of decorations will be a roof garden. Miss Mary Helen Lay, Miss Erma Dochterman, and Miss Evelyn Boles have aided greatly in preparing the decorations, having their classes assist in making various things.

This is the second time that the Art club has staged a costume ball, the other one being held in 1925. This one was very well attended and reported to be the best planned dance the school has ever held. It is hoped that this year's, too, will be a great success.

"Two Girls Wanted"

Tonight and tomorrow night twelve prominent seniors will make their debut on the stage in the senior play, "Two Girls Wanted."

No one can afford to miss this clever comedy and the way it's being put on. The play is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter.

Arlene Gillespie takes the part of Sarah Miller, the leading lady's sister. The only thing that Sarah missed after they were in New York was the kitchen range. One would gather that she was domestically inclined.

Jerome Thinnis takes the part of Michael, who rescues the hero from—well, wait and see.

And can the hero get his point over or no. Jimmie Wennermark is the very able hero of the play. His name will be Dexter Wright, who is a clever salesman and what not.

Tickets for the play can still be secured at 50 cents, 75 cents, or \$1.00. You'll never regret it and will get at least 100 laughs out of it.

At Central

Miss McCloud gave an interesting talk to Mr. Jones' 10B bookkeeping class during activities period last Monday. Her subject was about the camping trip to Wyoming.

Betty Van Arnam and George McComb were chosen as Central's two best citizens. The announcement was made by Mr. Fred H. Croninger, principal of the school.

Miss Smeltzly's history room on the third floor has recently been decorated by three new French tapestries. The tapestries were Christmas gifts to Central's history teacher by students.

Work has begun on the new gym for the Tigers. The cost will be \$65,000.

The operetta, "Belle of Bagdad," will be given May 2 and 3. Jean Forsythe and James Throp have the leading parts.

Progress is being made on the junior play, "The Importance of Being Ernest." The committees for the play have also been chosen.

The annual basketball banquet at which Central's athletes were honored by the parents and students, took place Tuesday evening, March 25, in the Wayne Street Methodist church. The admission was 50 cents. The motive was the new gym, and this idea was carried out both by decorations, and the talks of the speakers who were Mr. Wyath, Larry Levy, Mr. R. N. Snider, Fitz Lyons, Mr. J. H. Johnson, Dr. King, Mr. Hemphill, and Mr. Croninger.

Three rooms in the old Administration building are being devoted to the teaching of a new course—that of radio. There are six members in the class, and much interest is shown by them in this unique course.

A Latin play, "Aeneas Visits the Underworld," will be presented as a part of the Latin program to be given March 28, under the direction of Miss Harrah, head of the language department at Central. The three leading parts are being taken by Helen Deasauer, Kenneth Murphy, and Joe Tucker.

Between \$120 and \$125 was cleared by the Booster club of Central this year at the tournament. Miss Pence, head of the club, reports that the club sold 300 dozen eskimo pies, 800 bags of potato chips, and 300 packages of crispo.

Paper in Contest

The South Pasadena (Calif.) High School is sending several copies of the Tiger to the National Scholastic Press Association. Last year the Tiger won a first-class rating.

No Week to be Set For Literature; Art

Water Color Exhibit Scheduled for First Week of April

There is no special week for literature any more this term, according to Miss Mary E. Cromer, head of the English department. Literature week was held early in February for both literature and art, and it will not be repeated according to head of both departments.

However, Mr. Marsh, who is head of the European School of Music, has a lovely exhibit of water color paintings in the auditorium of the Woman's club. They were painted on his trip to Morocco and Spain.

The Hoosier Salon pictures are also expected the first of April. These pictures are painted by Indiana artists. An exhibit is held every year in January at Marshall Field's in Chicago, after which the exhibit is sent to various cities over the country. Mr. Davisson, of this city, received an award of \$300 at the last salon.

Typing Awards

Charlotte Spice, a senior, received the highest award in typing for the month of February. She typed 44 words a minute on an Underwood and 51 words a minute on an L. C. Smith. For the former she received a silver pin, and for the latter a silver pin.

Other award winners were Fawn Richhart, a certificate for typing 31 words a minute; Evelyn Eisenhut, a certificate for typing 30 words a minute; Doris Buecker, a certificate for 32 words a minute; Jane Korn, bronze pin, and a certificate for typing 49 words a minute.

These awards are given out monthly by the commercial department. Many students have already earned their awards.

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Dora: "Why?"

Dumb: "Look at the crow's feet on that woman's face."

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Radio Purchased For Music Pupils

Will Be Used for Educational Programs; May Be Heard in Auditorium

The music department of our school has purchased a new radio. It is kept in the music room, 314. The radio has been obtained in order that those students interested in music can hear educational programs. For those students not taking music the radio will be used at various times in the school auditorium.

The school is very fortunate in having this radio as it is the best that can be secured. Part of the proceeds of the musical events given this year will be used to defray the cost of the radio.

The music department also wishes to extend thanks to Arlene Gillespie for the making of posters and to Miss Mildred Huffman for her assistance during the concert.

Childhood Ambitions of Teachers Have Not as Yet Been Carried Out

Looking back over the years we find a few of North Side's teachers' high ideals.

Miss Alexander—My childhood ambition was always to travel, see fine things, and associate with fine people. When I was very young I was always trying to listen to older people's conversations. My ambition of traveling has not yet been fully realized, although I have traveled from coast to coast.

Miss Harvey—My childhood ambition was to be a great baseball player. As I had three brothers who were constantly playing baseball and wild west games, naturally, I played with them. I was a daily reader of the sport page and could recite to my father its contents.

Mr. Suter—My ambition was just to be a man. Well, that's quite a lot.

Mr. Pennington—My ambition was to have a crate of eggs and throw them into an electric fan in a room where a group of young ladies were sitting with their best clothes on.

Mr. Mertes—My childish ambition was to get money. To have so much money, and be so rich that I wouldn't have to work any more. Gimme, Gimme, Gimme!

Miss Howard—My ambition was to be a teacher. I wished to teach Latin.

Mr. Risk—To be a doctor.

Miss McKeeman—I always thought it would be wonderful to be in the army.

Miss Arnold—Ambitionless!

Miss Cromer Remarks That Paper Contains Good English

To have a perfect school paper is the ambition of everyone interested in The Northern.

Miss Cromer recently was interviewed concerning her opinion of the English used in The Northern.

"The English used in The Northern is usually good, but sometimes there are very noticeable mistakes," she said. "The most common mistakes seem to be those of not making the verb agree with the noun, and the pronoun agree with an antecedent. The misuse of the punctuation marks is a prominent mistake. Slang expressions should not be used very often, she said. Another mistake that it would be well to correct is that of using verbs incorrectly, as leave and let, lie and lay, and lose and loose.

Miss Cromer says that the write-ups in The Northern are very good and she thinks it is a fine paper. She appreciates the attention given to public speaking contests and classes.

Enrollment Nears 1,000; Girls Outnumber Boys

Approximately 972 students are now enrolled, 497 of whom are girls and 475 boys. Last semester there were 969 students, 462 boys and 507 girls. North Side lost sixty-three students by withdrawal, but, even so, our school has increased in number steadily.

Reports show that more girls leave school than boys and the percent of girls has decreased while the boys have increased. North Side is still the smallest high school in Fort Wayne.

Son: "Grandpa, were you ever a boy?"

Grandpa: "Yes, son, I was."

Son: "You must have looked classical with that beard."

Boyd: "What are you thinking about?"

Walter: "Thanks for the compliment."

Fred: "Hoh! That's funny."

Jack: "What?"

Fred: "Oh! I was just thinking."

Jack: "Hal Ha! That's funny."

What's Doing

Mr. Dickinson's 12A English classes are deep in the depths of Milton's poetry. One of the most favorite poems is "L'Allegro."

Miss Nelson's 12B Latin classes are waiting for the books that contain the story "Jean Valjean." At present they are struggling with irregular verbs.

Mr. Miller's 9B algebra classes are working with equations which contain parentheses.

Mr. Sink's 11A history classes are studying "The Reign of Terror."

Miss Alexander's 9A biology classes are learning the economic importance of insects, and are also working on the living grasshopper exercise.

Miss Howard's 9A Latin classes are studying the third declension of adjectives, and are also reading many interesting stories of Roman heroes.

Mr. Kimes' sixth-period economics class is studying advantages and disadvantages of monopolies.

The eighth period public speaking I class, under the direction of Miss Cromer, is having discussions on timely subjects.

Mr. Suter's seventh period chemistry II class is studying the halogen family, the likes and uses to man.

Mr. Kimes' Civics class is studying the qualifications of the president, the members of the Senate, the members of the House, and all the officers of both houses, and are also studying the course of a bill, as it goes through the houses and different committees.

Mr. Dickinson's first period English VIII class has turned its thoughts to spring (not spring fever), and are studying the lives of the great poets and their works.

Mr. Dickinson's 12A English classes are studying odes and find them very interesting.

Mr. Suter's chemistry 2 classes have been studying the halogen group of elements. They are now starting on the study of carbon.

Mrs. Heine's English 6 class is studying Westward Ho! and find it very interesting, and her English 4 classes are studying Lord Clive and are making maps of India.

Although the first-hour public speaking class is very interesting, more excitement and fervor has been added by the division of the class into debate teams. Recently a debate was held on the subject, "Resolved, That Indiana Should Abolish Capital Punishment." Other interesting debates are scheduled for future times.

Pueblo Indians Entertain

Five Pueblo Indians entertained the student body of Leavenworth (Kansas) high school with a varied program of songs, dances, and talks in their native language.

Hold Tall and Short Contest

Contests as to who is the tallest and shortest senior boy and girl was held at Leavenworth (Kansas) high school on March 4. Many boys contested for the honor of being the tallest boy, but not many for being a "shorty." The shortest girl was found to be four feet eleven and one-half inches, while the tallest was five feet eight inches tall.

"You are beautiful, you have stage presence and dramatic talent. Why don't you go on the stage?"

"My dear, when I was a little girl I promised my mother I would never become an actress."

"Well, why don't you go into the movies, then?"

Loving vs. Dancing

He: "Do you dance?"

She: "Yes, I love to."

He: "Great! That beats dancing any time."

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Nine Students Leave

Eight New Students Enter School at Mid-term; Eight Have Graduated

The number of students who have left school far exceeds the number of new students who have entered since this new term began. There are many reasons given by those who have left, but the largest number have graduated or are going to work.

Paul Stein, Donald Young, Ethel Myers, Nina Lewis, Joe Miskell, Lucile Honley, Chester Gerig, and Henry Budecki have graduated.

Those who are working are Lefe Guenther, Elmore Harter, Izzy Levin, Alice Phiffer, Glenn Ansparger, Virginia Eiter, John Fetter, Virginia Fetter, Arthur Knox, Iantha Skelly, Clarence Pfister, Lucile Titus, Rose Mary Mumma, Donald Crance, Arlo Kissenger, Leland Rice, Marcella Waite, DeEtta Ayres, Ralph Archer, Paul Riddleberger, and Chester Anderson.

Dorothy Dalton and Mary Moorhead are ill; Marjorie Ormsby and Olive Darby were excused by Mr. Ward. Mary Doswell transferred to Central, Gertrude Whitehead moved to Muncie, and Mary Jane Short moved to Decatur.

The new students who have entered North Side since the beginning of this semester are:

Ruth Garbden, from Mishawaka; Maxine Malcom, from Indianapolis; Katherine Malcom, from Indianapolis; Kenneth Blair, from Muncie; Ross Doty, from South Side; Fern Strickler, from South Bend; Mabel Wyland, from South Side; Mary Schrock, from Green Springs, Ohio.

Northerner Holds Meeting To Return To Its Routine

For the purpose of getting back to the usual weekly routine of work, an important staff meeting of the Northern was held last Friday in room 110.

The roll was taken, since the new ruling was made that anyone missing a staff meeting without an excuse would be dropped from the staff unless he presented an acceptable excuse.

The usual routine of work for putting out the Northern was discussed, and after various questions were asked and answered, Jean Bouillet, publisher, adjourned the meeting.

Student Obtains Patent

A '30 graduate of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has completed an electric hammer after three years of labor. He has applied for six patents and has already sold one-half of the interest on the device.

Voice (over phone)—"Hello—o—o, honey; do you know who this is?"

Olie: "No, the light's out in the booth, an' I can't see a thing."

Deceptive Looks

The celebrated soprano was doing a solo when Bobby said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:

"Why does that man hit at that woman with his stick?"

"He's not hitting her," replied his mother, "keep quiet."

"Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

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VIM and VIGOR

Botany Lab. Contains Variety of Plants; Is Excellent Work Place

The laboratory in Mr. Risk's botany room proves to be a unique place, and many interesting things are to be found there.

The room contains eight laboratory desks with four seats to each desk, the desks being equipped with individual drawers for each student.

On the west side of the room, under the windows are four flower boxes. One of these contains a culture of moss plants and liverworts, protected with a glass covering to keep them moist. A variety of cactus plants are found growing in the second box, and there are also spaces reserved for seed germination. The remainder of the boxes contain a variety of plants, including the geranium, wandering Jew, begonia, asparagus fern, sansevieria, umbrella plant, and dracaena. There are also several potted plants, among which are the Boston ferns, rubber plant, century plant, and the Christmas cactus.

At the front of the room there is a thirty-gallon aquarium containing a variety of water plants, two or three species of fishes and a few snails.

An exhibition case standing on the east side of the room contains several specimens of fruits, seeds, and leaves gathered by the different students.

Prizes Will Be Awarded In Contest By Art Club

Everyone interested in soap sculpturing may participate in the Soap Sculpture Contest held by the Art Club of North Side. The contest ends April 1.

Prizes will be awarded for the best carvings. The first prize is two dollars, the second one dollar, and four fifty cent prizes.

The winning carving will be sent to the National Soap Sculpturing Contest sponsored by the Proctor and Gamble Company. Why don't you try your luck?

Roman Banquet Held

At Highland Park (Mich.) High School the Latin Club gave a Roman banquet. The guests were garbed as Roman people in tunics and togas made from sheets. The guests were entertained between courses by orations of true Roman fashion. Two boys engaged in a gladiatorial combat and one girl gave Mother Goose rhymes in Latin. After a snake dance and a Roman wedding, modern dancing was enjoyed by all.

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Triangular Track Event To Be Staged At Elkhart

Thinly Clads Go To Elkhart For First Meet

Triple Meet, Central, Elkhart, North Side, to Assemble at Elkhart March 29

Complete Track Schedule for Next Season Is Announced

North Side's track aggregation will be given its first competition of the season when the Redskin thinly clads travel to Elkhart tomorrow to meet the track team of that high school. Rollo P. Chambers, the Redskin track coach, has been working his charges steadily on the track oval and field, and has built up a fine squad that should have at least an even break at defeating the Elkhart athletes. Elkhart, however, has always produced great track teams, and advance reports give rise to the belief that they have again accomplished that feat this year. But as it requires more than threatening reports to defeat a good team, the Redskins are expected to make their opponents battle hard if they are to annex this victory. Nevertheless, our cinder pounders are not conceding them much of a chance to do so.

The probable entrants for North Side and their events are as follows: 100-yard dash—Eby, Scheerer, Esterline. 220-yard dash—Eby, Shearer. 440-yard run—Geyer, Esterline. 880-yard run—Brosius, Bowen. Mile run—Schmidt, Meeker, Bowen. High jump—Vauris, Habecker. Shot Put—Stewart, Vauris, Van Hagenbuck. Pole Vault—Eby, Esterline, Dalton. Broad Jump—Eby, Esterline. High Hurdles—Vauris, Sessler. Low Hurdles—Sessler, Bowen.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows: April 5—Auburn vs. North Side, here. April 12—Goshen vs. North Side, there. April 19—South Side relays. Twenty-two teams, including North Side, South Side, and Central.

May 8—Northeastern Indiana conference meet, at South Side. May 10—City meet, at South Side. May 17—Sectional meet, at South Side.

All winners of first and second places will go to the state meet.

Several Men Are Needed For Track

Practice Sessions Now Being Held Outdoors; About Forty Men Out

The thinly-clads have been having their work outs for some time, but more men are needed. Everyone is urged to come out and try. Even if you think you can't, you may be successful.

The track men are now running outdoors, and there are about forty men out. Some of the most outstanding in their events are Eby, Sessler and Shearer, 100-yard, and 220-yard dash; Geyer, Brosius, Meek, Eby, and Meeker for the 440-yard; Brosius, McLain, Schmitt and Meeker in the 880-yard and mile run; Eby, Dalton, House and Esterline for the pole vault.

The boys that heave the shot are Meek, H. Stewart, Shearer, and Leeper. Sessler, Vauris and Brown are out for the low hurdles and Sessler and Vauris are out for the high hurdles.

N. S. teacher (seeking to point out the wickedness of stealing): "Now, if I were to put my hand in someone's pocket and take out the money in it, what would I be?" Oscar: "Please, Miss, you'd be his wife."

"Black boy, how do you-all get soot on your coat?" "That ain't soot, Carbona; that's dandruff."

Clerk: "Mr. Brown, I must ask for a small increase in salary. I have just been married."

Employer: "Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you. We are not responsible for accidents which happen outside the factory."

Track Facts

Tomorrow is the big day as far as spring sports are concerned, for it is at this time that the Redskins open their track schedule.

Here's hoping the Redskins come back with another scalp to hang on the victory shelf.

Elkhart isn't so far off, so why not travel up there. We will have a big time in that town I know.

The squad has been practicing diligently during the last few weeks, and is in the best of shape for the opening of their season.

Can you imagine anyone centering his whole year on track, but that's what three or four of

the squad did. They started practice way last fall and are still pounding the cinders.

Elkhart is reported to have a good team but we are going to find out.

Those boys who will go to Elkhart have not been announced as yet but Coach Chambers will probably carry about fifteen men.

Dalton, who like the sophomore flash played basketball, is out for track and, from all reports, is making good.

It won't be long until the meet between the three city schools, so start saving up your "shekels."

Report To Your Class Captains

Mr. Ivy urges all those who wish to take a part in the swimming carnival to be held April 4, to report to their class captains.

G.A.A. To Hold Initiation Party

Dorothy Tonkel, Eloise Dreisbach Head Committee in Charge of Double Affair

A combination April Fool's initiation and party is to be given by the North Side G. A. A. on Tuesday, April 1. It will be held immediately after school in the girls' gymnasium.

Those who will be eligible for initiation are the ones who entered in September of '29, or since, and have earned one hundred points or more and wish to become a member of the association.

The dues of 25 cents (of both the initiates and former members) are to be paid at the initiation.

It will be advisable for everyone attending to wear old clothes or, if they wish, they may change into their gym outfits.

Dorothy Tonkel, president of the G. A. A., and Eloise Dreisbach, will be in charge of the initiation. The plans of the party will be under the direction of Mabel Blackburn and Mary Ben Dure.

Archers Honored

Thirty-three South Side Letter Men Are Guests at Banquet

Thirty-three South Side letter men who received their awards in football, baseball, basketball, track and golf were honored at a banquet given by the Booster club of South Side last night.

As usual, the athletes were asked to attend, while their parents, who were also invited, bought their own tickets. The Booster club members were guests.

Ora Davis, recently appointed athletic manager, planned the program and entertainment. Roland Schafer, director of music, arranged the music numbers.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Mary Helen Ley, looked after the place cards and decorations.

Standardized Answers to Questions You Can't Answer.

Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I knew, but I've forgotten."

Junior: "I didn't know our lesson extended that far. I have all but that."

Senior: "I really don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

First Salesman: "I'm pretty independent."

Second Salesman: "Because you take orders from no one."

DO YOU KNOW

There Is Now a Hamilton-Beach Cleaner For Demonstration in Your Home

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Athletes Dance Given Much Praise

Affair Given by Parent-Booster Club Is Well Attended

The athletic banquet held last Friday evening proved to be one of the most gala affairs of the season.

The banquet was given in honor of the athletes of North Side, and approximately two hundred and fifty people attended. Each athlete was permitted to bring as many guests as he cared to.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated in red and white. The tables were also carried out in the school colors, with red and white carnations. The athletes were seated at one long table, the parents and the guests at another. Mr. Bills was seated at the head of the athlete's tables, while Mr. Northrop and Mr. Chambers were seated at his left, with Mr. Sinks on the right. At different intervals talks were given by the former and a talk on coaching was given by Coach Mark Bills.

Mr. Fred Barley presided as toastmaster. The athletes were given small footballs with red and white ribbons, as souvenirs.

Dancing was enjoyed after the banquet, and the music was furnished by the Night Raiders orchestra.

Mrs. H. L. Stewart was the chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. The committee assisting were the Mesdames W. A. Borgman, H. M. Leeper, J. J. Thinnis, J. A. Miskell, Frank King, C. W. Meeker, Everett Scott, Ray E. Geyer, Henry Korn, and Edna Dalton.

Offer Made

Members of the Marshall Junior College Glee club have taken advantage of an offer being made by the Chicago Talking Machine company which acts as wholesale dealers of Victor products. This company has announced a plan whereby any school can obtain a new Orthophonic Victrola without cost by collecting 1,500 unbroken Victor records.

He: "Please?" She: "No." He: "Oh, please?" She: "No." He: "Oh, please do?" She: "Positively no." He: "Just this once?" She: "I said no." He: "Oh, Ma, all the boys go barefooted these days."

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Class Captains For Baseball Chosen

Girls Will Stage Inter-Class Tournament in Near Future

Captains of the girls' baseball teams have been elected. The captains of the teams are as follows:

First period—Tuesday—Friday (1) Stirben, (2) Habecker.

Third period—Tuesday—Friday (1) Baumgartner, (2) Byrd.

Seventh period—Tuesday—Friday (1) Price, (2) Klahn.

Seventh and Eighth periods—Wednesday (1) Newport, (2) Smith.

First and Second periods—Friday—(1) Geisler, (2) Countryman.

Eighth period—Tuesday—Friday—(1) Bendure, (2) Grove.

Second period—Monday—Tuesday (1) Brouwer, (2) Cronkheit.

Seventh period—Monday—Wednesday (1) Slack, (2) R. Shreve.

Fourth period—Tuesday—Thursday (1) Patterson, (2) Spice.

Sixth period—Wednesday—Thursday (1) E. Brendel.

The captains will have charge of their teams in the inter-gym class tourney. The date for this tournament will be announced soon.

The tournament promises to be interesting and exciting. Everyone is invited to come. There is no charge for admission.

Hi-Y Holds Meeting

Bill Barley, Glenn Brendel, Jack Horning Are Elected Officers for Ensuing Year

At the reorganization meeting of the North Side Hi-Y held last Wednesday, March 26, Bill Barley was re-elected president, Glenn Brendel again received the vice-presidential chair, while Jack Horning received the secretaryship.

For the betterment of the club the reorganization meeting was held. Members are wanted, and the officers wish to have many new boys come to the next meeting, Wednesday, April 2, the fifth period, in Room 312.

Deaf and Dumb

"Can you keep a secret?" "I sure can." "Well, I'm in need of five bucks." "Be at rest—it is as if I'd heard nothing."

Over the Bar

"Must you go out again tonight?" said the beach. "Yes I must," said the tide. "And when I come in I'll be full see?" "High sea," was the sad reply.

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?" Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we was all on the back seat."

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Lessons in Life Saving

Carry From Shallow Water to Shore

For the fireman's lift, tow subject from deep water to water chest deep. Place subject on his back in a floating position. Standing at his right side, at the waist, place your left hand under his head at the neck. Reach your right arm between his knees from above, grasping his left knee. Duck by bending knees and roll subject face downward over your head as you go under water. Stand up and the patient will be evenly balanced on your shoulders, and held in place by your right arm, which is now around his right knee, your right hand clasping his right wrist, leaving your other hand free.

Many people prefer the saddle back carry, which is easier for girls and women, and is optional in the test with the fireman's carry.

For the saddle back carry, bring the subject to a floating position in waist-deep water. If standing at the subject's right side facing the head, reach your right arm across the waist from above, lifting his left arm out of the way until it rests upon your shoulders. Continue to reach with right arm until hand is lifting subject's head out of water. Use your left arm to catch

both of subject's legs behind knees as you turn, bending him across your hips. The weight should be above your belt line to insure easy balancing. If on left side start with your left arm.

To lower patient from saddle back position, rescuer kneels on both knees and leans backward until patient rests upon the ground behind heels.

Lifting from Water

To lift a subject from deep water to the edge of a tank, on to a float, or over the stern of a boat, proceed as follows: Hook subject's fingers over the edge, placing one hand on top of the other, resting one of your hands on subject's hands to hold them in place, then climb up on float or side wall and grasp right wrist of subject with your right hand and his left with your left. With subject facing you and with your wrists crossed, raise and lower him several times to gain momentum, and with a final lift pull him out of the water, uncrossing your hands as you land him in a sitting position facing the water. He can then be pulled into a reclining position without difficulty. Care must be taken not to scratch or bruise subject in practice.

North Siders Are Invited To Central Tea Dance

Hey! You Northsiders, you're all invited to a Tea Dance at Central! The Central Triangle Club at the said school is sponsoring a matinee dance on April 2, 1930. It's "gonna" be a great affair with eats an' everything. The committees in charge are having a "peppy" time making this go over "ple-nty" big. Besides they only "soak" you fifteen cents. Imagine! And it's coming off at 3:30 o'clock in the Central gymnasium. Now, let's see what you "gotta" remember. Matinee dance? Get that? Central gym? O. K.! At 3:30! Right! Wednesday, April 2! Atta girl! Fifteen cents? Let's go!

Three cross-eyed men faced the judge, charged with a traffic violation. "What's your name?" asked the judge of the first man.

"John J. Jones," replied the second man.

"I'm not talking to you," stormed the judge pointing his gavel at the man who had spoken out of turn.

"I didn't say anything, your honor," replied the third.

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905 Huffman Street

Phone A-0677

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ICE CENTLIVE

The Year Around

Agriculture Course Offered

A short course in agriculture at Louisa, Kentucky, High School, was offered recently. Talks on subjects concerning both the home and farm were given, and moving pictures, charts and lantern charts were shown.

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Student: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Student: "Because you ain't went yet."

Farmer: "I'm raising mashed potatoes this year."

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Scholarships Are Available To North Side

Chicago University Offers
One, Two-Year Courses to
High School Graduates

Students Selected by Com-
petitive Examinations to
Be Held in May

Each year the University of Chicago
offers scholarships to the graduates of
recognized high schools.

Rules concerning these scholarships
are as follows: Thirty scholarships
concerning full tuition for the fresh-
man year in college, are annually
awarded to the graduates of recog-
nized high schools. High scholar-
ships in the high school course is
necessary for consideration. Also
elements of character are taken into
consideration.

Thirty-five scholarships, each cov-
ering tuition for the freshman and
sophomore years are open to men.
Recommendations for these scholar-
ships will be vitally important, if it
represents the unanimous opinion of
the faculty of the school. Unless the
principal requests otherwise, students
who do not make the scholarship cov-
ering the freshman and sophomore
years may be recommended for the
first year scholarship.

There are also thirty scholarships,
covering one year's tuition, awarded
annually to graduates making the
highest grades in competitive ex-
aminations held at Chicago Univer-
sity in May. To compete for these
scholarships, a student must have an
average of 86 per cent or higher, if
the high school passing mark of the
school is 75 per cent. Students may
compete in anyone of the following:
English, Latin, German, French,
Spanish, American history, zoology,
physics, chemistry, and botany.

General information:
1. Additional information on any
of the above scholarships may be se-
cured from the university examiner.
2. To be considered for the honor
scholarships a student must be recom-
mended by his school officials and must
also file a complete application for ad-
mission with the university examiner.
Blanks will be forwarded upon re-
quest.

3. Recommendations for any of the
scholarships should be sent to the uni-
versity examiner by May 1. If pos-
sible, the awards will be made public
in time for announcement at high
school graduation exercises.

4. No service is asked in return for
any of these scholarships, the only re-
quirements being that the winners
carry full programs of college work
and maintain averages of at least B.

South Side Glee Clubs Give Operetta

Presentation of "The Bells
of Capistrano" Praised;
Franklin Tooke Leads

The annual operetta, "The Bells of
Capistrano," was given by the South
Side Glee clubs. It was the best
operetta that has been given in the
history of the Glee clubs. There was
a large attendance, and, on account of
this, a large sum of money was taken
in. It proved to be a success in every
way.

The scene was laid at the Ortega
ranch, which is under a dark cloud.
Mysterious disappearances left Ramon,
its present master, to pay off the
mortgage held by Jake Kraft. Noneeta,
an Indian girl, is a maid in the Ortega
household, and is loved by Lone Eagle,
a young chief.

Medicine Man Pose calls upon his
gods to restore the tribe's lost lands.
Kraft urges Pose to rustle the last of
the Ortega cattle. Noneeta overhears
and begs Lone Eagle to save the ranch.
Jealous of Ramon, he refuses, but
finally promises to bring the head.

Noneeta realizes too late that she
sentenced him to death by making him
a traitor to his tribe.

The leading male role of Ramon
Ortega was played by Franklin Tooke.
Ester Shanton was chosen as Marian
Alden. The other players were
Ernest Blume as Lone Eagle, Dorothy
Moeller as Noneeta, Suzanne Haven
as Laura, Katherine Peterson, The-
odore Bahde, and Janet Browder, as
Maria, Laimelita, and Chizuita; the
Ortega sisters, Forest Fisher, Johnny
Inches, and Adelbert Thompson as
Wallace, James, and William, the stu-
dents of Professor Anderson; Eugene
Gerber as Pose, Lionel Schwaf as
Jake Kraft, and Art Emmerson as
Billy, the comedian.

Members in Honorary Society

Five members have been admitted
into the National Honorary Journalis-
tic Society, Quill and Scroll, at West
High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin.
Members into this society at North
Side will be chosen in the near future.

Absent-minded teacher to a police-
man who is holding up his hand in
traffic: "Yes, dear, what is it?"

Marvin's Sweet Shop
CANDIES—ICE CREAM—
SANDWICHES
1632 Wells Street

Assembly Entertainment By Dramatist Pleases Crowd

With flapping arms as he de-
nounced the oppression of the press,
Noah Beilharz, "Master of Make-Up,"
held the audience spellbound on the
edges of their seats in the assembly
last Wednesday morning.

His inimitable characterizations, his
mirth-provoking postures and expres-
sions, and his voice inflections held the
complete attention of his audience.

Mr. Beilharz opened his program
by giving an Irishman's version of
Columbus' discovery of America for
the King of Spain and Queen Belle.
The old Irishman told of his adven-
turous trip and meeting the Indians
in America who greeted him with a
"Howdy, Columbus." Rushing to the
nearest telephone booth, Columbus
called up Queen Belle and told of his
discovery.

Carried back forty or fifty years,
the audience witnessed a debate in an
old-fashioned school, with the subject
of the printing press as the question
of debate. The question was,

Resolved; That the printing press
should be suppressed.

The old squire with his cackling
voice and large-rimmed spectacles
gave his view and acted as president.
Next followed the speakers, one by
one, who forgot their speeches and
the drunken old coddler who was full
of hard cider, and was firmly against
the idea that the press should be sup-
pressed. "For what," asked he, "could
we do without our cider, our apples,
and mince pies?"

A very touching dramatization of
a racing story was next given, with
the audience either shouting for Billy
Hodger, the jockey, in the race, or
weeping at the loss of the race. The
pronounced danger when Billy risked
his life to save a child held the au-
dience breathless until his safety was
assured.

Willie Simpkins, because of his fail-
ure in an attempt to give a talk in
the debate, read his masterpiece, a
composition on "Necks" at the Friday
afternoon reading school. Willie told
about hens, roosters, and giraffes hav-
ing necks, long and short necks, and
closed by saying, "I like toads, turtles,
hens and roosters better than I like
teachers and all other animals."

A few wigs, some whiskers, a
voice, and facial expression, was all
that was used by Mr. Beilharz in pre-
sented his program of impersonation.

Boys Cook

The boys' cooking class of the
Mission high school, San Francisco,
Cal., is proving to be very successful.
This class consists of twenty-six
husky young fellows.

Dress Rehearsal For Play Produces Novel Accidents

At last the big moment has arrived!
For about a month and a half the
senior play cast has long awaited the
final dress rehearsal. As almost ev-
eryone knows, all properties, costumes,
etc., are to be at the dress rehearsals.
But, of course, a few things won't be
there. There will always be a last
minute rush for everything.

Perhaps some girl falls down and
breaks the heel off her shoe, making a
delay of about fifteen minutes. Pretty
soon one of the characters goes over
to ring a bell, and, low and behold,
the bell isn't there.

All at once the stage is dark and
someone comes in and stumbles over
a chair, knocks a lamp over, the lamp
falls over on a table and the result
is that a bunch of magazines and
books fall off. Another delay of over
a half hour in repairing the damage
to the scene and, of course to the
character.

Then the climax—one of the fellows
in the cast walks in on the scene
with a tax on when he is supposed to
have plus fours. And another fifteen
minutes are gone.

And so on into the night the dress
rehearsal continues.

P.S. Don't believe all you read.
Nothing like this would happen if
Miss Suter is directing the play.

Festival Held

The high school of Elvins, Mo., held
a physical education festival. It was
a great success.

Sunday School Teacher: "Willie,
do you know what becomes of little
boys who use bad language when
they play marbles?"
Willie: "They grow up and play
golf."

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Mysterious Leg, Feet Adorn Bulletin Board In Publication Office

Some mysterious things have been
going on in 110 lately. Up on the wall
there are a group of legs which seem
to be saying, "I ain't got no body."
The truth of the matter is, they have
not, and it seems as if they never will
find any body hanging on the wall.
The most prominent of these are be-
lieved to be Scott's, not because we
recognize his legs, but we can see one
hand and there is a "bad-luck" ring,
and we know who that belongs to.

All kinds of shoes are visible—girls',
boys', shiny, and dusty. Those with
the new soles and shiny tops must be-
long to Joe Miskel because they are
too large for anyone else. There are
a few slim ankles on the wall, some of
which I believe I recognize, but not
being familiar with the names I don't
wish to name any of them.

Gordon has been placed in a bad
situation. He could not get away if
he wanted to. The poor boy only has
one leg up there. The scissors must
have slipped or something, but if you
see him walking around you had better
ask him to come after his other leg.

Lakeside Pupils To Have Pageant

Lakeside Pupils to Present
Performance in Auditor-
ium Tuesday Night

Yesterday the Lakeside third
fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils
arrived at North Side to practice for
their annual pageant. They presented
quite an orderly appearance as they
marched, three abreast, into the au-
ditorium. They came in various sizes,
among them was one very small
youngster who clambered up onto the
platform and began to perform some
of his capers immediately.

The pageant will consist of some
singing and dancing numbers by the
older pupils and some specialty acts
by the younger boys and girls. At the
end there will be a sort of grand
march in which all the participants
will be costumed.

The dress rehearsal is set for Mon-
day night while the pageant itself will
take place at eight o'clock Tuesday
night.

Additions Please Faculty

Parent-Teachers Provide At-
tractions, Necessities for
Women Teachers

Faculty women of North Side are
all enjoying the additional improve-
ments the Parent-Teacher Association
has made in the women teachers' rest
room. Both necessities and attrac-
tions have been added and more will
be in the future. New curtains, a
lovely day bed and a steamer rug
have been bought, and the improve-
ment committee has donated several
items. Two of the teachers have ex-
pressed opinions as follows:

Miss Furst: "Of course it is a
grand place to be, especially since I
use it so much. The parents deserve
a great deal of credit for we like to
use it in convenient hours."

Miss Rothenberger: "We certainly
all enjoy it since the parents have
added so much to it. The teachers
never used to gather here before dur-
ing the fifth period, but we all do
now."

The men teachers are quite jealous
of the lovely room and demand at-
tention.

She: "What a pity handsome men
are always conceited."
He: "Don't worry, little girl, I'm
not."

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Entrance For Swimming Meet Is Still Open

Mr. Ivy Invites Members of
Classes to Represent
Their Groups in
Contest

Sixteen Events Are Listed;
Boys and Girls Cap-
tains Selected

There is still enough time left for
you to sign up for the interclass swim-
ming meet. Although the time is
short the last-minute entrants will be
received.

The senior team will be under the
leadership of Ed Hipkins and Mary
BenDure. This team includes both the
12B's and 12A's.

The 11B's and 11A's will be cap-
tained by Paul Gressley and Jennie
Spice. The sophomore team, which
includes both the 10B's and 10A's, will
be directed by Morris Champe and
Helen Crance, while the freshmen cap-
tains will be John Reiber and Wilma
Geisler.

The list of events and the order in
which they will be run are as fol-
lows:

40-yard free style for boys.
40-yard free style for girls.
100-yard free style for boys.
100-yard free style for girls.
40-yard back stroke for boys.
40-yard back stroke for girls.
40-yard side stroke for boys.
40-yard side stroke for girls.
80-yard breast stroke for boys.
40-yard breast stroke for girls.
200-yard free style for boys.
200-yard free style for girls.
Diving for boys.
Diving for girls.
160-yard relay for boys.
160-yard relay for girls.

The Ideal Man

His hair was the color of seaweed
And stood up straight as a stick,
His eyebrows were green and yellow
And sometimes together would click.

His ears were like the ears of an eagle
With a big brown wart on each end,
And the way they flapped in the wind
You could hear them from bend to bend.

His eyes were running wild
And flashed their greenish light,
And when they clashed together
Ah, Gee! They couldn't see right.

His nose was like a mountain
With many a valiant peak,
And when he blew his nose
His nostrils shrilly squeaked.

His mouth was like a desert valley
Lined with cattle bones,
And sent out such an essence
That smelled like beach shell cones.

To his block-like head was attached a
string

Which was meant to resemble a neck,
'Twas an ideal spot for a woodpecker
Where he wouldn't hesitate to peck.

His form was like a scarecrow
With pitchforks at his side,
His feet were shapely as rowboats
And could raise the ocean's tide.

Take heed all ye young women,
Pick out a man like this,
Don't marry every Tom, Dick or
Harry,

Choose a sap like ideal Chris.
—Gastineau Breeze,
Douglas, Alaska.

Copa de Oro Is Annual

Work is progressing rapidly on
South Pasadena (Calif.) High School's
year book, the Copa de Oro. The
year book is to have many interesting
stories and pictures.

Conversation in 1940:
Arch: "Blond or brunette?"
Reggie: "Neither, she's the cutest
little bald you ever saw!"

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Day Assures Fresh
Medicines
This Is Important
**D & N DRUG
STORES**

Black Leather Purse Lost; Contained Valuable Gift

A black leather purse was
lost last Friday afternoon. It
contained a gift valuable to the
owner.
If the finder will please re-
turn it to the office, a liberal
reward will be given him.

Radio Course Offered

Under Direction of Mr. Springer,
Licensed Commercial Opera-
tor; Six Boys in Class

A unique two-year radio course is
being offered at Central this year. It
is the only radio course in the city
high schools. The classes are held in
the old administration building where
three rooms are reserved exclusively
for the radio class. One room is
equipped as a work shop, another as
a code practice room, and the third is
a combination class and code practice
room. The boys send and receive
messages, each coming over different
channels so the boys work the same
message at a different time.

Mr. Springer, the instructor and
originator of this course, is a licensed
commercial operator, and is capable
of handling this difficult course.

At present there are six boys who
are taking this course, two of them
having passed their tests for com-
mercial licenses. They are now per-
mitted to operate any land or ship
broadcasting station.

Antipathies

Glen Elder—Being "penned up" in
his locker just before home room
period.

Jean Bouillet—Having someone
"try" to make a date for me.

Bob Gallmeyer—Getting warning
notices—(careful, Bob!)

Ednell Miller—To have someone
"boss" me! Ahem!

Margaret Brudi—Getting sick the
day after a party!!!

Ray Alter—Freshmen who don't
read Legend announcements on time!

Mildred Price—To invite the "gang"
over and then have them not show up.
(Tough luck.)

Evelyn Morton—To have someone
knock the Irish. (We wonder why—
ask her.)

Jeanette Popp—To have to write
features when I haven't any bright
ideas.

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Summer Vacation**

Only five or six months . . . then vacation
time will be here . . . with all its joys, fun and
healthful sport.

When the time arrives will you be able to
go where you wish and stay where you want
to? You can if you have saved up sufficient
money.

Start saving today—and if you haven't a
Savings Account, you are invited to open one
at this Bank.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

In Order to Commence the Evening Right, Come To The Swimming Meet

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

In Order to Complete the Evening Right, Come To The Lettermen's Dance

Vol. III.—No. 26.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 4, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Nelson Snider To Be Week's Forum Leader

"Choosing Your Life Work" Is Subject for Next Discussion at the Y. W. C. A.

Last Assembly of High School Pupils Proves Enjoyable

"Choosing Your Life Work" will be the topic for discussion at the Forum next Sunday, which is to be led by R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School.

Led by Miss Rosza Tonkel, the discussion last week of "The Ideal Boy and Girl," aroused much interest. Sam Elliot, a Central student, pre-



R. Nelson Snider

sided as student leader. Dorothy Helling of North Side, started the discussion by giving a talk on "The Ideal Girl." Bob Kaade then gave his opinion of "The Ideal Boy." Dorothy Schmidt of Central followed with a discussion on "The Ideal Girl in Grandmother's Day." Franklin Tooke then spoke on "The Ideal Boy in Grandfather's Day."

It was decided that the following qualities were necessary for being an ideal boy or girl: strong character, a sense of humor, consideration of others, good manners, confidence in other people, and a great amount of individualism. Bob Spice, a Central pupil, gave his opinion of an ideal girl, and Ruth Wilkening followed with her opinion of an ideal boy. She stated, "The girls don't expect the boys to be 100 per cent perfect or 99.44 per cent pure, but they do expect the boys to treat them with consideration and try to show them a good time."

The discussion was so fiery and interesting at four o'clock, the regular time to terminate, that it was continued until four-thirty o'clock.

Franklin Tooke was elected chairman of the Good Friday service, which is to be held at the Plymouth Congregational church with Reverend Martin presiding. It was announced that the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and the Trinity Episcopal boys' choir will furnish the music for the Good Friday service.

The attendance was very good last Sunday, and the members of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs are expected to boost the Good Friday service so that there will be at least two hundred fifty school pupils present.

Publisher of Northerner Works For News-Sentinel

Last Friday and Saturday Jean Bouillet, publisher of the Northerner, worked as a reporter for the News-Sentinel. Jean took the place of a staff reporter and was highly successful. This is an opening to the newspaper-world in which Jean is very interested.

Rubber-Aproned Students Have Fine Lab to Work In

By Art King

During a few days out of the week you see people around the 230 hall with rubber aprons on—No, they're not crazy or taking in washings. They're in chemistry lab and they wear aprons so acid will not spill on their god clothes and ruin them.

The North Side chemistry department is under the capable direction of Mr. E. M. Suter, who was graduated from Indiana University with his bachelor's degree and who has also attended various summer schools of chemical instructors.

The chemistry lab will hold approximately twenty-eight students and the special attractions which most rooms do not have is that it has city water and city gas at each person's desk. The

equipment in the laboratory is the best that can be found and this also holds true in the buying of acids and various other material used. The laboratory is equipped for the making of its own distilled water as this is the only water used in the laboratory, as it is freed of all impurities when distilled, thus making experiments more accurate.

For the benefit of the students, Mr. Suter has a large volume of chemistry reference books which are used in looking up outside readings and reports to be given in class. Mr. Suter invites anyone to visit the chemistry lab—at any time and see the type of work which the students do.

New Publisher, Business Manager Chosen



Wilma Kimball

The two heads of next year's Northerner staff were chosen recently by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and Jean Bouillet, publisher. Wilma Kimball is to be the publisher for the fall staff, while Harold Novitsky, present circulation manager, will become business manager. Many other positions are still open.



Harold Novitsky

Wilma Kimball To Head Staff Of Fall Paper

Harold Novitsky, Circulation Manager, Appointed Business Manager for Coming Semester

Many Positions Still Open; Applicants Asked to Sign Up in Room 110

Wilma Kimball, a prominent junior, has been chosen to head the Northerner staff for next semester, it was announced recently by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and Jean Bouillet, present publisher.

The selection was made after her initiative, willingness to work, and capability had been considered. She has worked on the staff as advertising solicitor and reporter for one semester.

Harold Novitsky, circulation manager of the Northerner, has been appointed business manager for the coming semester. He has shown a willingness to work and ability, during the time in which he has been a member of the staff, Miss Harvey stated when making known the appointment.

The staff for next fall will be considerably depleted, due to the graduation of practically all of the holders of major positions. Anyone desiring to work on the paper next semester should apply for a position in Room 110. Many important positions will be open.

The complete list of staff members, with their positions will be published at a later date, as it is not definitely decided upon at the present time.

Deadline On Underclassmen Legend Pictures Is Tonight

By Jane Korn

Tonight will be the last night for underclassmen to pay their twenty-five cents to have their pictures put in The Legend, it was announced by Ray Alter, editor. At least fifty more pictures are needed to complete the panels. These pictures will be mounted during spring vacation and all must be in tonight. Underclassmen wishing to pay may do so in Room 110 immediately after school.

Three North Side Pupils Suspended For Violating Law

Three joy-riders from North Side have been suspended by order of L. C. Ward, superintendent, from school until April 14, for violating the driving permit regulations.

One student, who had a driving permit, picked up two other students who did not have riding permits. As a result all three were suspended from school. These students will receive zero for all time missed to effect their term grade unless they make up enough time in ninth period for all time missed, a penalty which will mean ninths all the rest of the term.

North Side is the first school in the city to have a violation of this law detected.

J. Wennermark Given First Prize

Paul Pritchard, President of Art Club, Announces Winners of Sculpture

By Jeanette Fichman

The soap sculpture contest, sponsored by the Art Club of North Side, was concluded last Tuesday, April 1, with the awarding of six prizes.

The pupils of this contest were Miss Sinclair, Miss Howard, and Miss Alexander.

Paul Pritchard, president of the Art Club, awarded the prizes.

The first prize of \$2 went to James Wennermark for his sculpture of an old woman sitting in a chair.

The second prize of \$1 was awarded to Luella Myers for the sculpture of an old man at a pump.

Both the third and fourth prizes of fifty cents each were awarded to Katherine Malcom. Fifth and sixth prizes of fifty cents each were awarded to Geraldine Ruber and James Wennermark.

The best sculptures were sent to the National Soap Sculpture contest.

Home Ec Club Meets

Plans Made for Banquet; Point System Discussed at Confab

The interesting feature of the Home Economics club meeting, which was held April 1, was the plans for the banquet which will be held May 2.

A new point system was discussed for the earning of the Home Economics pins.

About thirty members attended the meeting after which the picture of the club was taken for The Legend.

Seniors Asked to Hand In Cap, Gown Measures

Mr. Northrop called the 12A's into the auditorium Thursday morning during home room period. He announced that all seniors who expected to graduate in June, 1930, were to have their measurements for their cap and gown into the office before April 1, as the orders went out on that date.

Joe Bowen, the class president, urged for a larger sale of senior play tickets.

Ray Alter advised all Legend agents to collect the remaining amount to be paid on the Legends before April 1, or the first payment would be forfeited.

Circus And Side Shows Being Planned

Early Arrangements for Rotunda Revel Indicate Well Prepared Fun for April 25 and 26

Joe Bowen and Ray Alter Are in Charge of Arrangements; Clubs to Aid

By Norma Kline

On the evenings of April 25 and 26 the second annual Rotunda Revel, sponsored by the senior class, will be given at North Side. This will be not only for students but also for their parents, brothers and sisters. The public is also invited. There will be many things that will prove of interest to everyone.

Joe Bowen and Ray Alter are in charge of the plans, and they will be assisted by many of the seniors. Committees have not as yet been named but will be announced later.

One of the main attractions of the Rotunda Revel will be the circus. This part of the festival will be well worth coming to see, for it will be as good as a real one. The Student Players' club is sponsoring a revue, which will prove to be interesting.

A speakeasy, which will be managed by the Art club, will attract many. A group of Hawaiian dancers will also furnish plenty of entertainment.

The Hi-Y club is going to give a minstrel, and another group of students will give stunts in the swimming pool. There will be a fish pond where everyone can try their luck.

"Passing Fashions" will be displayed by the Home Economics club, and the publication students will probably give movies of incidents of interest which have occurred at North Side.

Dancing will be enjoyed in one of the basement corridors and a peppy orchestra will furnish the music. Anyone who wishes to may indulge in a game of quoits, or horseshoe. Refreshments and flowers will be sold by the Booster club.

In order to be able to thoroughly enjoy everything it will be necessary to come both evenings. Everyone will be sure to get their money's worth, for it is really going to be good.

All four classes will take part in the Revel, also the G. A. A., Booster club, Girl Reserves, publications, Home Economics club, Art club, Hi-Y, and Student Players' club.

The price of admission will probably be ten cents, and a small charge will be made for each attraction, although some will be free.

Club To Explore Southern Indiana

Explorers Club of North Side Will Visit Historic Places During Spring Vacation

By Frederick Koch

The Explorers club of North Side, under the direction of Mr. Breeze, physical geography teacher, is planning to take a motor trip to southern Indiana during the spring vacation.

They are planning to leave Monday and to return Wednesday. On this trip they are going to study rock formation and will also visit many historic places. The trip is to be made in automobiles owned by some of the members of the club.

The route of the trip is as follows: South to Richmond, follow White river to the Ohio river, down Ohio River to Bedford, and return home by way of Indianapolis, Marion, and Huntington.

Some of the historic places they will visit are Vevey, Madison, Clifty state park, Hagerover college, New Albany, Corydon, Merando Cave, Bedford, and Bloomington.

The most historic place they will visit is Corydon, that being the site of the first state capital.

Bouillet's Essay Takes First Place In County

By Tillie Kramer

Jean Bouillet, a popular senior, was announced county winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association.

The essay, entitled "Why We Have a Constitution," was considered the best among those submitted by other participants.

The county division of the contest was in charge of D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools.

Sports Column Conducted

The Black and Gold sports staff of Heights High School (Ohio) are opening a new sports question box. The staff will answer all questions on the subject of sports.

Torch Bearers

Old Members

Dorothy Bowman
Margaret Brudi
Richard Hobson
Lewis Kenyon
Alta McNeley
Robert Stockman

New 12A's

Helen Ballou
Mary BenDure
Jean Bouillet
Joseph Bowen
Florence Bueker
Maurice Cook
Helen Gerding
Dorothy Helling
Norma Kline
Jane Korn
Thelma Sherwood
Donald Voelker

12B's

Robert Kaade
Wilma Kimball
Charlotte Latker
Dorothy McComb
Maynard Shiffer
Thelma Turner

11A's

William Borgman
Chester Briggs
Bernadine Field
Eugene Finkhouse
Jennie Spice

Athletic Dance To Be Given Tonight in Cafe

Booster Club Will Entertain Lettermen and Their Guests; Social Open to All

Woody Shriver's Orchestra Engaged; Teachers and Parents Chaperones

Tonight the Lettermen's dance, an annual affair honoring the North Side athletes, will be held in the cafeteria. It is scheduled to start immediately after the swimming meet. The Booster club is sponsoring the dance, and Harold Novitsky, president of the club, is in charge.

Every letterman and his guest will be admitted free. The general public is also invited to attend. The admission price is 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag.

The decorations will be unique, and the school colors, red and white, will be carried out throughout the room. Favors in keeping with the decorations will be presented to all who attend, and special favors will be given to all lettermen.

Woody Shriver and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the dancing.

The chaperones for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. M. Northrop, Miss Florence D. Reynard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Risk, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivy, Miss Hilda Schwenn, Miss Elizabeth Hadley, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Novitsky, Mr. and Mrs. Komisarow, Mrs. Zwick, and Miss Hilda Auman.

Style Show Planned

The Central High School board of Tulsa, Oklahoma, composed of 77 members, will give a program at the spring opening of downtown merchants. The opening, which is an annual spring event, will include the unveiling of new spring styles.

Honor Society Pins Given To Twenty-Three

Highest School Honor Goes to Nine Boys and Fourteen Girls in 11A, 12B, 12A Grades

Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character the Basis of Selection

The highest honor that North Side High School can bestow upon its students, membership in the National Honor Society, was granted to twenty-three students this morning by M. H. Northrop, principal, at assembly in the presence of their schoolmates and teachers. This group was selected by a faculty committee from a list of names submitted by the teachers as a whole.

Of this number, twelve are 12A's, six are 12B's and five are 11A's. These, added to the six graduating seniors selected last May when they were juniors, bring the number of National Honor Society members in school to twenty-nine.

Those honored this morning are: 11A's
William Borgman, Chester Briggs, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Jennie Spice.

12B's
Robert Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Maynard Shiffer, Thelma Turner.

12A's
Helen Ballou, Jean Bouillet, Joseph Bowen, Maurice Cook, Mary BenDure, Florence Bueker, Helen Gerding, Dorothy Helling, Norma Kline, Jane Korn, Thelma Sherwood, Donald Voelker.

Those selected last year are Dorothy Bowman, Margaret Brudi, Richard Hobson, Lewis Kenyon, Alta McNeley, and Robert Stockman.

Members of the National Honor Society are chosen on a basis of scholarship, for they must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic attainment; service, each must have contributed to the advancement of North Side through participation in extra-curricular activities; leadership, as evidenced through their relationship with other students; and character, which must stand the judgment of the faculty.

According to the ruling of the National Honor Society, no one may wear the emblem of the society unless he is in the upper third scholastically of his class. The member is further restricted in that the total number chosen may not exceed fifteen percent of their class. The maximum number of the graduating class was picked, as the present members constitute fifteen percent of the 120 June graduates. The most outstanding members of the junior class may also be chosen. Five were chosen this time and six last year.

Practically all phases of school activities are represented in the list of students chosen. Their service and leadership record follows:

Helen Ballou—Basketball, baseball, junior and senior life saving, numerals, block N and winged N, Student Players, History club, Booster club, Girl Reserves, in which she has been secretary, vice-president and president; and the social council of the senior class.

Mary BenDure—Basketball, volleyball, baseball, swimming, numerals, blocked N and winged N, junior and senior life saving, band, orchestra, Booster club, Girl Reserves, North-erner staff.

Jean Bouillet—"Beau of Bath", orchestra, Math-Science club, History club, Student Players club, National Forensic League, Quill club, Student Council, debating team, feature writer and publisher of Northerner.

Joseph Bowen—Track, vice-president of Student Players club, president of National Forensic League, Student Council, president of senior class, captain of the affirmative debating team.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hearts Now Lightly Turn to Thoughts of Outdoor Sports

With spring vacation now at hand, not only does a young man's fancy turn to love, but it also turns to fishing, golfing, swimming and all other sports so dear to a high school boy's heart. The house will now be turned upside down to find where the tennis racket had been placed last year, while swimming suits will be taken out from dark corners and anxiously examined for moth holes.

Many of our mothers will suddenly decide to clean house during this time, and, of course, our help will be demanded. So picture some of us less fortunate individuals getting sleepily out of bed at six o'clock a. m. to help

best rugs, wax floors, and wash windows. Such a delightful idea don't cha' know.

Still others will take trips with their parents or visit relatives in other cities.

But most of us will use this vacation as a means of catching up on some lost sleep.

However, all depends on the weather man. By the looks of the weather right now, most of us will be wearing fur coats and going ice-skating. The weather man has overlooked this pessimistic view, however, and has promised good weather to be used to the best advantage by all of us.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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STUDENT COUNSELLOR.....JANE KORN

FACULTY ADVISER.....ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Editorials by Tillie Kramer and Bernadine Field

Spring vacation! Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Can a man be so parsimonious that a Scotchman would call him a "pinchpenny!"

Another believe it or not—but not by Ripley—by none other than Virgil Eisenhut. Congratulations, Virgil, the splendid record you have set is, indeed, a notable achievement.

The April Fool edition proved to be the most comical paper that the energetic staff has ever attempted to write. Here's hoping that they continue to improve as the years roll by.

With every Senior Play presentation, the Duses' and Bernhards' are becoming more and more common. The marvelous acting that the cast presented last week showed unusual ability on their part. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of them turned out to be regular "troupeurs."

Honors Bring Honor

This week several students have been amply rewarded for their outstanding scholastic and athletic ability in our school. These selected students deserved such coveted insignia, since they have displayed very laudable and meritorious work. Not only have they proved their scholastic ability, but they have been rewarded for their participation in extra-curricular activities and fine characteristics. Practically all honored pupils set a high goal for themselves, and with a conscientious mind they made doubly sure their success. Why not profit by the experience of others, and attempt to be the proud possessor of an honor award?

Turn Off the Caliopes

Have you ever stopped to consider how your actions may affect others? None of us like it when some one is exceptionally loud and boisterous for no purpose whatsoever. Much of the loud whistling and singing done in our corridors really benefits no one, not even the performer.

There is quite enough confusion with nearly one thousand pupils in the building, without any unnecessary noises. What if every one was as loud as possible?

It is sometimes best to be seen and not heard quite so much. We can still be happy without expressing our joy in such a loud manner. It wouldn't be so bad if there was any tune to most of it, but really it is hard on our ears when it is only a noise, and a loud one at that.

There are many here who get along without making a great deal of racket, but there are a few who persist in literally waking the dead.

The Task of Being Yourself

The task of being just yourself is one of the most difficult in the world. A person is admired for his own individuality and not what he attempts to "put on." The unnatural little airs that a person may assume are readily distinguished from his own true characteristics.

A person may have observed some one action that was performed very charmingly and greatly appealed to him. He therefore attempts it, and thinking that it can be performed by him as well as when he first witnessed it, he continues it, until he is termed by his friends as putting on the "ritz."

These little trifles, if they may be called that, are very detrimental to a person's real characteristics and are also more noticeable (all the more reason why you should not adopt them.) They dim your real naturalness. After all, it is one's true self that enables him to climb on to higher heights, and the petty airs that he attempts to make a part of him may only prove to be hindering him from attaining, above all, friendship.

Under the Big Dome

We certainly want to congratulate the cast and the director of the senior play. It was splendid. And wasn't Dexter Wright the handsome hero though! And don't think the girls didn't get all polished up in a large way when Dixie began a-makin' love! Ohoooo! Lucky Marianna!

We're losing all confidence in this spring proposition. No sooner does spring officially arrive than a big ol' sizzard pops out at us. Hooley! We might have known it wouldn't last. All this grand weather and then all of a sudden—aw, well, heck!

Just what would one do without his imagination? You look forward to an event and dream about it and when it finally comes it lasts only a minute and then it's all over. Anticipating—and remembering—are really the best parts of it all. If we lived only in the present with no memories and no hopes and dreams of the future what a humdrum existence this would be.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and a girl's fancy turns to thoughts of new clothes—or we don't know our onions. "You know, I think those new droopy hats are simply a-dorable—" "Yes, but have you see the darling coats at Doda's—they're just gorgeous and"—"Oh, but the cute shoes, my dear, at Whatchamajigger's! You've no idea"—and so on and so on far, far into the night.

Antipathies

Maxine Jones—To be called "Baby" by a certain party—?

Mary Margaret Vesey—To be sent to a vacant table in the library (all by myself and for no reason at all).

Bob Stockman—Rin-Tin-Tin!!! See Bob in person.

Dorothy Leasure—To have all the books fall out of my locker when I open it.

Mary Helen Geyer—To accidentally put my hand under a desk and find any flavor I want—!!!!

Bob Anderson—To be out at New Haven and then have to push the "Cord" (Jack's Ford) half way home.

Jo Mayer—To start to laugh and then can't stop—(an awful predicament!!!)

Jack Horning—To have someone call my Ford "junk" and then want to ride in it.

Eloise Dreisbach—To be called "Eric"—!

Jeannette Popp—To have no clean "runnerless" stockings at about a quarter till eight in the morning—!!!

Jules Dalton—C-chickens!!!! (Ask him.)

Can You Imagine

Don Kaade losing his underwear in gym class? Do tell!

The phone in the office not ringing after school hours? Night clerk needed.

All the boys not being "goops" about the "Maine Stein Song."

Dorothy Young without Hilda and Theoline?

Van Hagenbaugh not finding the description interesting in "The Last Days of Pompeii?"

The reason for the big hurry that proved so disastrous to Elizabeth Cox in typing last week?

That Tillie Kramer's real name is Mildred?

Bob Anderson not getting mixed up in something—preferably physics apparatus?

A quiet study hall the end of the fifth or sixth periods?

Mabel Blackburn not thinking about Kenny O'Neal?

Hoozit?

His hair is short, in fact it is cropped. He has a very fatal weakness for asking girls to smile so that he can see their dimples. Isn't he childish? But the bad part of it is that he doesn't know it. Now that I'm cooled down I feel like saying nice things about him, but I can't think of any. He has his numerals, his eyes are blue, but the biggest thing in his whole makeup is his steady desire for "necking." Now that I have revealed the biggest secret of his life which is by the way sixteen years long, or it may be seventeen, I'm not sure, I will cease fire and retreat to a safe recluse. Think I'll need it?



All next week—Vacation.

Tuesday, April 15—Home Ec meeting.

The Dean Says--

The corridors, class rooms, street cars, and streets furnish the finest opportunities for observing gracious manners in North Side students.

FLORENCE REYNARD

Playing Pranks on April 1 Heritage Form Ancestors

By Jeanette Popp

In nearly every country there is a day corresponding to our April Fool's Day. It is consecrated to playing practical jokes on one's friends, sending them on foolish errands and tricking them into doing ludicrous things.

There is much dispute as to the origin of the day. This rhyme was printed in 1760 in "Poor Robin's Almanac," and is as true now as it was then:

The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fool's Day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.

One of the many stories concerning the origin goes back to Noah and his Ark. It was on the day corresponding to our April the first that Noah was believed to have sent the dove out on its first and unsuccessful journey. The Hebrews thought that anyone who forgot so important a date deserved to be sent on some "sleeveless" errand similar to the ineffectual journey of the dove.

The French have another origin, more plausible, perhaps, than the first. In 1564 Charles IV decreed a change in calendar making the year begin with the first of January, as we have it now, instead of the first of April. There were some, of course, who objected to the change and thus were presented with mock new year's gifts and were invited to mock new year's parties—all on the first of

April.

The custom of "April fooling" was probably adopted by the English from the French. The French called the person fooled "poisson d' avril" which means "an April fish"—in other words, a young fish, and therefore a fish easily caught.

In some countries the April Fool idea became so strong that people refused to start an important enterprise on the first of April, and only the brave were married on that day. Napoleon scoffed at the idea and married Maria Louise on April 1, 1810, and promptly was called "un poisson d' avril."

English people used to send their friends and neighbors to the village store to purchase a copy of "The History of Eve's Grandmother," to the grocers to purchase a pint of pigeon's milk, or to the cobbler for some strap oil.

The custom of April-fooling has remained, and in the United States it is quite customary to play practical jokes on one's friends on this day. Children particularly are fond of the day and make of it a fun festival.

THE BOAT RACE

[Note: This poem is the students' original translation of an episode during the games in Vergil. The students are Glenn Elder, John Cronkrite, Alta McNelly, Marie Kilborn, Marie Kuntz, Dorothy Mills, and Dorothy Tonkel. These students are the pupils of Mary M. Howard.]

The long expected day had now arrived,
Clear-lighted dawn Apollo's horses rode:
And rumor summoned people from their homes,
Fast meeting on the beach, like hiving bees,
To see the bold Aeneas and his men,
And gifts of green-leaved palms, and piles of gold,
Silver, and arms, and Tyrian purple robes,
All heaped upon the sandy shore for prize.

Four ships are ranged from all the valiant fleet:
The Dolphin swift and manned by Mnesteus brave—
That Mnesteus soon to found the Memnian race;
The triple-tiered Chimaera Gyas drove—
A city's ransom—on its massive way;
Sergestus, father of the Sergian gens,
He cleaves the deep with her red Centaur's prow;
Cloanthus rules the dark blue Scylla's course,
From whom came you, O Roman Cluentius.

A sentinel rock stands far out in the deep,
A prey of pounding surf in winter storm,
When scudding clouds conceal the skies above;
But when the lucid stars and moon are calm,
And Caurian rule has vanished on the deep,
The tranquil sea lifts up a pleasing haunt
And quiet sanctuary shunned by oar
Where golden treasures of the summer sun
Lie waiting for the wandering diver's call.

'Twas here Aeneas arrayed a leafy goal,
A young helm oak the sailor's eye should mark,
From which he knew to turn his homeward course.
Then all the rowers drew lots for a place
The gleaming captains stood high in their ships,
With gold and silver garments glittering bright;
The other men had crowned themselves with wreaths
And poplar garlands sacred to Hercules.

Their brawny shoulders shine with golden oil.
The sturdy sailors on the benches sit,
With forearms taut held to the polished oars;
Intently they await the starting sign
With hearts athrob to win the coming race,
Uplifted by the hope to gain the prize.

Then when the trumpet peals forth its clear notes,
The vessels surge forth from the starting line,
And the sky rings with the clamor of the crowd.
With straining muscles they stir up the sea,
And side by side they cut the waters clear,
And open up the deep with oar and prow.

Nor does the charioteer in his daring course
Equal this heading fight across the sea.

Gyas his "ransomed city" drives ahead;
Cloanthus' dark blue Scylla follows close,
And prow to prow the Dolphin and Centaur rise.

Now as they behold the sea-goal near,
The great Chimaera leading o'er the way,
Gyas, the victor half the swirling course,
Shouts to his pilot at the cautious helm:
"The left, Menoetes!—to the left, I say!"

Let others take the deep!" But fearing wrack,
Menoetes, heedless of his master's words,
Turns staunchly out and seeks the open sea.
"The rock! The rock!" his master cries in grief,
Seeing Cloanthus darting at the gap
And rounding now the goal; whereat large tears
Rolled down his helpless cheeks; and overpowered,
The pilot's heavy form he seized and hurled
For all his obstinacy into the sea.

Leader and pilot of the great Chimaera
He now became, and turned its prow to shore.
Out from the very sand of the deep sea
His slippery, bulky form Menoetes brought,
Amidst the gleeful shouts of all his friends,
And with a careful eye upon the race
Caught at the crag, climbed up among the gulls,
Spat out the brine, and spread his clothes to dry.

Aeneid, V, 104-183, translated by the 12A Vergil class.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
I have noticed several articles in the Northerner asking the students for snapshots for the Legend. Well, of course, I am not one of the select Forest Park crowd, but I am a Bloomington student and I would like to know if our pictures would be put in the book if they were turned in.

G. P.
Dear G. P.:
Your letter was given to me by the Northerner editor. In it you ask whether or not snaps of the Bloomington students would be published. I have only one answer to make to this query. The Legend will not be partial to any set or clique, but we will do our best to see that everyone is fairly represented. However, we cannot print pictures we do not have, and up to date I have very few snaps of Bloomington students, so get busy and turn them in, as it won't be long until these pages will have to be made up. Mail snaps to The Legend Editor, drop them in Northerner box by the information desk, or give them to John Cockrell, Legend Snapshot Editor.

The Legend Editor.
Unique School Formed
A very unique activity in Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, is the Takolah Charm School. It is for the purpose of developing charm in girls.

A Year Ago Today

Miss Alexander, teacher of biology, spoke on her Americanization work. Miss Alexander has been head of the work for the past fifteen years.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, spoke on "The Modern High School" at the P.T. A. meeting held in the apartment.

Dr. Ira Hilton Jones, scientist, gave an interesting lecture to North Side students. He spoke on "Science in the Future," and also gave some interesting demonstrations.

Members of the Girl Reserves were given rings at a banquet held at the Y. W. C. A.

A swimming meet was held, in charge of Miss Schwehn and Mr. Ivy. The three captains were Maxine Salzer, Rebecca Briggs, and Catherine Shreve.

Miss Reynard planned to attend the state Tri Kappa meet at Indianapolis.

Day by Day

Monday, March 24—Oh, these blue Mondays! After having two whole days of peaceful vacation we must force our way back to the beloved Alma Mater. Oh, gee, what a routine, but what can we poor little mortals do?

Tuesday, March 25—Snow, snow, and still more snow! Here we were, getting out our spring duds, when Old Man Winter suddenly surprises us with one of his snow furies. Brrr—me for the sunny south!

Wednesday, March 26—Necks, necks, and still more necks! And all the rest were there, too, Chris, Queen Belle, and the King. Gee, wasn't Noah Bertharz swell? Wish I could write a composition on "necks" like he did!

Thursday, March 27—Little tests are still devastating some of our studious students. But when we stop to think that our verdicts will soon be known, don't we just scramble down to work like—well, you know!

Friday, March 28—Senior play, and Oh! What marvelous acting. Jimmy Wennermark was a scream and imagine, folks, Lewis Kenyon as a successful villain? S'long!

Ask Me Another

What is your favorite avocation?

Norma Kline—I just dote on fairy tales!

Mary Templeton—I love to read books, but I just can't tell you what kind!

Jules Dalton—I don't do anything—but when I do something, I play football.

Bob Galmeyer—In summer its swimming and in winter its ice skating.

Eloise Dreisbach—Doing maps!

Dorothy Leasure—Walking.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

April 2—Richard Doctor, Olive Carter, Maurice Kent.

April 3—Evelyn Miller, Alma Vonderau.

April 4—Richard Dorn, La Von Lotter.

April 5—Jane Emrick, Frank Ford, Maynard Cape, Wilma Kimball, Ona Richardson, Elgin Jordan, Ruth Wise.

April 6—Ruth DeWitt, John Gallo way, Marjory Guenther, Jack Kammer, Herbert Thinner.

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Honor Society Pins Given To Twenty-three

(Continued from Page 1)

Florence Bueker—Polar-Y.
Maurice Cook—Booster club, Hi-Y, Math-Science club, president Torch club, advertising manager of Tournament News in 1928, president of sophomore and junior classes, secretary-treasurer of freshman class.
Helen Gerding—U. P. D., president Polar-Y, Friendship club, Student Council, Fragmenta Latina staff.
Dorothy Helling—Swimming, Rotunda Revel, Senior Vod-vil, composer of school song, orchestra, Girls' Honor Choir accompanist, "Trial by Jury", state orchestra contest, treasurer Polar-Y, treasurer Inter-Club Council, secretary-treasurer of junior class.
Norma Kline—Home Ec club, Booster club, Student Council, reporter and assistant editor of North-erner.

Jane Korn—Tennis champion, numerals and blocked N, baseball, basketball, volleyball, Student Players club, "Neighbors", "Joint Owners in Spain", Rotunda Revel, Student Council, Math-Science club, vice-president Booster club, business manager Legend; news editor, copy editor, publisher of North-erner.

Thelma Sherwood—Home Economics club, Girl Reserves.
Donald Voelker—"Mask of Two Strangers", secretary Student Players club, Glee club, Student Council, reporter and exchange editor North-erner.

Those inducted into membership last year have the following record: Dorothy Bowman—"Comedy of Errors", "Mask of Two Strangers", treasurer Student Players club, vice-president Home Economics club, Math-Science club, chairman social council sophomore class.

Margaret Brudi—"The Clock Shop", "Mask of Two Strangers", secretary and treasurer of Student Players club, Math-Science club, History club, Home Economics club, Quill club, Ripples staff, Booster club, copy editor and secretary North-erner staff, organization editor of Legend.

Richard Hobson—"Trial by Jury", Glee club, Student Council, Quill club, Ripples and North-erner staffs, chairman social committee of senior class.

Lewis Kenyon—Senior play, "Pinders Keepers", "Mask of Two Strangers", secretary Student Players club, Glee club, president Art club, Quill club, Ripples and Legend staffs, Student Council.

Alta McNelley—Tennis, volleyball, Math-Science club, Student Council, manager of ticket sale Senior Play.
Robert Stockman—President, History club, business manager of Legend and North-erner.

Most of the undergraduate members have engaged principally in athletics, Booster club work, musical activities, and North-erner work. Bill Borgmann played football and basketball and is North-erner agent, and Jennie Spice took part in basketball and Girl Scout work.

The band has Maynard Shiffer, and band and the orchestra enroll Wilma Kimball. The Booster club has Charlotte Latker, Wilma Kimball and Bob Kaade. Kaade also is a yell leader, was winner of the contest on the Constitution, and won an extemporaneous contest.

On the North-erner are Charlotte Latker as reporter, Dorothy McComb as feature writer, Bernadine Field as copy editor, Wilma Kimball as advertising solicitor and publisher-elect, and Thelma Turner and Maynard Shiffer as try-outs for positions for next year.

Teachers Wear Keys

Four Members of Faculty Belong to Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity

North Side has among its faculty four members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. These teachers are Gertrude Beierlein and Victoria Gross, language instructors; Rowena Harvey, publications adviser; and Charles E. Dickinson, English instructor.

These teachers have all been very interested in the selection of new members for the National Honor Society and the National Athletic Honor Society.

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Candies, Tobaccos, School Supplies, Light Lunches and Our Own ICE CREAM of "Tempting Heaping Goodness"
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Twenty-Nine Wear Pins of National Honor Society



Jean Bouillet Margaret Brudi Lewis Kenyon Jane Korn Mary BenDure Norma Kline Robert Stockman



Richard Hobson Alta McNelley Dorothy Bowman Joseph Bowen Thelma Sherwood Florence Buecker Maurice Cook



Helen Ballou Helen Gerding Donald Voelker Dorothy Helling Bernadine Field Wilma Kimball Robert Kaade



Charlotte Latker Thelma Turner Dorothy Bowman Eugene Finkhouse Bill Borgman Chester Briggs Jennie Spice Maynard Shiffer

The twenty-nine pupils shown above are the members of the National Honor Society now in school. Six were chosen last May and the other twenty-three were announced in assembly this morning. Of this number eighteen are graduating seniors, six are 12B's, and five are 11A's. They were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Membership in this society is considered the highest that the school can give.

Approximately one thousand schools have chapters and the rules are laid down by the national organization. Each chapter has a constitution which is approved by the national body when the charter is granted. This is the second year that North Side has been a member of the National Honor Society. South Side also has a chapter. Central has a local honor society not affiliated with the National Honor Society.

Polar-Y Completes Goodwill Project

Treasure Chest Will Be Sent to Philippine Island Children

By Helen E. Schack
Goodwill Greetings of Third World Friendship Project will be worked out before August 5, 1930. The country selected is the Philippines islands and the symbol chosen to bear the goodwill greetings from the children of the United States to the Filipino children is the Friendship Treasure Chest.

Miss Loraine Foster, teacher of Latin and also one of the advisors of the Girl Reserves, has in her room one of these treasure chests. The chests of metal, because of its decorative possibilities, are lithographed in eleven colors.

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The children will have an opportunity to study charming old maps; the pictures of Washington, Rizal, the great Filipino patriot who gave his life to win freedom for his people; Columbus, and Magellan; the watchful sea-serpent and whale, and old Boreas and Father Neptune controlling the winds and the waves.

Anyone is welcome to see the treasure chest. Miss Foster states that more money is needed to fill the chest, and she asks that all the girls bring in their money before April 21.

All of the selections to be put in the chest are of good quality, well made, new, and attractive.

The first project was with the children of the United States and children of Japan. The symbol of carrying the

message was a doll. The program was consummated in Japan on March 3, 1927, the day of celebration of the famous Japanese Doll Festival.

The second project was with Mexico and the symbol used was a friendship school bag. Thirty thousand were filled and sent to children of Mexico in 1928.

Office Boy: "The boss can't see anybody today."
Caller: "Oh, well, tell him I hope his blindness is only temporary."

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POLISH UP THAT FUTURE!

To most of us the future is already bright and shining, but that lustre we see is something mighty tarnishable. A few unlooked for misfortunes and the future is dulled . . . badly. Why not yet your company arrange a permanently bright future for you, one that shines with real, life-long financial security. Get further details by an inquiry to

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Committees Are Chosen For G.A.A.

April 24 Is Date for Banquet; Sport Events Are Planned for Season

Class representatives and officers of the Girls' Athletic association recently met at Miss Hilda Schwenn's home to draw up the activities of the Girls' Athletic association for the rest of the term.

Those present were Dorothy Tonkel, president of the G. A. A.; Mabel Blackburn, vice-president; Donna Wade, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Shreve, recording secretary; Mary BenDure, senior class representative; Jenny Spice, junior representative; Eloise Dreisbach, sophomore representative; Ruth Hans, freshman representative; Miss Hadley and Miss Schwenn, faculty advisers.

The following girls were chosen to make the plans for the initiation: Dorothy Tonkel and Eloise Dreisbach to have general charge of the initiation; Mabel Blackburn to be in charge of refreshments; and Mary BenDure was appointed in charge of the games.

The date for the G. A. A. banquet was set for Thursday, April 24, at 6 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria. The admission will be fifty cents. All girls who have earned one point or more and who are members of the association are eligible to come. The juniors will have charge of the banquet.

This spring the girls will probably have a tennis team. Catherine Zwick has been appointed to have charge of the tennis program. It was suggested to have an informal track meet this spring. There will be two try-out nights. All girls may come to practice to find out which event they can enter. Jenny Spice will have charge of the track meet.

After the meeting Miss Schwenn served dinner.

Star Observation Class Plans Work In Summer

The star observation class under the direction of Professor Breeze meets either on Tuesday evening or Wednesday. This class has been going on for about three weeks. There are not any special members, anyone may come. However, if one wishes to come some night, he should notify Mr. Breeze the day before.

The class meets at 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the weather, and lasts one hour. So far the weather has been rather cloudy, but this summer they plan to spend many interesting evenings out in front of North Side.

Walter: "Let's play some tennis."
Leon: "Can't, the net is broken."
Walter: "Fine! The net's always in the way when I play."

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NOW'S the time to think of your
Summer Vacation

Only five or six months . . . then vacation time will be here . . . with all its joys, fun and healthful sport.

When the time arrives will you be able to go where you wish and stay where you want to? You can if you have saved up sufficient money.

Start saving today—and if you haven't a Savings Account, you are invited to open one at this Bank.

LINCOLN
NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Seven Teams Have Entered Nine Events

Name of Year of Winning Class to Be Engraved on Permanent School Trophy

Points Will Be Awarded to Three Places; More May Enter Contest

By James Wennermark

The third annual inter-class swimming meet will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the North Side pool. The price of admission is 15 cents.

Here is the list of events that are to be swum:

- 40-yard free stroke.
- 100-yard free stroke.
- 40-yard back stroke.
- 40-yard side stroke.
- 80-yard breast, boys.
- 40-yard breast, girls.
- 200-yard free.
- Diving.
- 160-yard relay.

There will be three places given for every event. First place will count five points, second place three points, and third place one point.

A Patterson-Fletcher swimming trophy will be presented to the class winning the most events. The name of the class and the year will be engraved on the cup, but the cup will remain in the school.

A tentative list of contestants from their respective classes are as follows:

Boys

Senior team—Edward Hopkins (captain), Edward Johnson, and Harry Lewis.

Junior team—Giesley (captain), Clark, Borgman, Luenberger, Evans, and Gallmeyer.

Sophomore team—Champe (captain), Glasser, Ellet, Stout, Glock, and Burnes.

Freshman team—Reiber (captain), Blume, Kaade, Sommer, Coar, and Jack Ben Dure.

Girls

Freshman team—None signed up as yet.

Sophomore team—Helen Crance (captain), Ruth Shreve, Ruth Hans, G. Baumgardner, J. Grove, and Mary Spaulding.

Junior team—Jennie Spice (captain), Helen Ballou, and Rebecca Briggs.

As this list is not final or complete anyone may sign up with Mr. Ivy.

Ripples Will Soon Make Its Arrival

Selected Literary Material of Students to Be Collected in Annual Magazine

By Virginia Bruick

Yes, of course, there is going to be a Ripples this year, and much material has already been handed in for it. The exact date on which this magazine will be published has not as yet been announced, but it will be in the latter part of April or the first of May.

A few of the pupils who have already turned in material are Jane Emrick, Jeanette Popp, Hazel Price, Nina Lewis, Calvin Brown, Margaret Brudi, Ray Alter, Anna Belle Heit, Joe Bowen, Jules Dalton, Nancy McKay, and Helen Ballou.

For the benefit of the freshmen who do not know, Ripples is a literary magazine which North Side put out last year. It was so good and highly enjoyed by all that it will be published again this year. It is a collection of stories and poems written by any students of North Side. Mr. Dickenson and Miss Cromer are the advisers.

The members of the Quill club pick out the material for publication. It will sell for the small price of ten cents.

Oh! I never could believe it. Though often I've been told, That a fire is always hottest Whenever it is coaled.

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THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED WITH POWER FURNISHED BY CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

Indoor Baseball "Ins and Outs" Explained; Like Outdoor Ball

Indoor baseball proves interesting and exciting as regular baseball, but it varies from it in several ways. A catcher, pitcher, first baseman, second baseman, third baseman, shortstop, and three fielders form the players.

When the teams go up to bat, their players bat in the above order. The bases are placed on a diamond, one at each corner. The umpire calls "batter up" and the man who is to bat takes his position. At the command "play ball" the pitcher heaves the ball. If the ball is between the batter's knees and shoulder and over home plate, it is a strike, that is, if the batter does not hit it.

If the batter hits it and it flies between first and third bases, it is called a fair hit ball. If it is hit outside of first or third base, it is called a foul ball, but if the foul ball is hit first, or after the first strike it is called a strike. A foul ball on the third strike is not recorded as a strike. If the foul ball goes higher than the batter's shoulders, and is caught, the batter is out.

If the catcher does not catch the ball after the player has struck at it for the third time, the batter may run to first base, and he is safe if the ball does not reach first base and is caught by the first baseman before the batter arrives.

The pitcher must swing his arm parallel to his body and must stand within his box. If a pitched ball hits the batter, it does not entitle him to take a base, but is called a dead ball. This is because of the softness of the ball. The ball is not less than seventeen and one-half inches in circumference. The batters on base must be on their base when the pitcher has the ball in his hand.

They are allowed to steal a base only when the ball passes the batter at home plate.

The team which is up to bat remains there until it has made three outs. The outs may be made by "fanning" a batter out, catching the batted ball while in the air, players running on a fly, and the baseman tapping the base which the runner has just left, if a baseman catches the ball at first base before the runner arrives, if the baseman at second, third, and fourth bases, stops the runner with the ball before any part of the runner's body touches base, if a foul ball is caught, and if the batter strikes at the ball and the ball hits him.

Awards Presented Efficient Typists

Thirteen Certificates, Silver Pin in Beginners Classes Top Records

Beginners in a study of any sort are not usually the ones to secure the honors of the subject; this as a rule falls to the advanced students, but the March record of typing awards has proven to be an exception to this rule. The beginning classes in typing have been brought to the front with a record of thirteen certificates issued and one silver pin, while there were two certificates and two award pins issued in the advanced classes.

The Royal operators qualifying for awards in the beginning classes are as follows: Anna Belle Hart with net words of 31; Marjorie Slack with 34.3 net words per minute; Florence Nicklas with net words of 35.6; Evelyn Eisenhut with 36.6, and Doris Buecker with 42 words per minute. Doris Buecker is the only beginner who holds the honor of securing a silver pin by typing 42 words per minute.

The Underwood Typing company issued five certificates and one bronze pin. These were awarded to Anna Belle Hart with 32.6 words per minute; Martha Cook with 33.1 words per minute; Ethel Lapp with 30.4 words per minute; Marion Beberstein with 34 words per minute, and Louise Kienzie, an advanced student, won a bronze pin with a total of 47 words per minute.

Evelyn Eisenhut, typing 32.6 words per minute; Evelyn Morton with 31.3 words per minute; Helen Schearer with 35 words per minute, and Marian Beberstein, typing 36 words per minute, received certificates from the L. C. Smith company.

These certificates are rewarded to the students writing thirty or more words per minute during the fifteen minutes of the test and with less than five errors are offered each month by the companies.



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At South Side

The Math-Science club was fortunate in having as their speaker at the last meeting on March 21, Mr. Walter Barr of the Western Gas company. He spoke on the chemical and physical problems to be overcome in the manufacture of artificial gas.

A number of seniors are planning a senior carnival in response to the challenge issued by the principal, Nelson R. Snider. More definite plans will be announced soon, but they hope to be able to revert to the old carnival custom with a great celebration.

Eleven girls were taken into the So-Si-Y club at a recognition service held last Tuesday, March 18. The meeting was in charge of the Elma Virginia Swanson being chairman. A talk was given by Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teachers and adviser, on "Trees."

The Easter cards, whose production is being sponsored by the Writers' club, were put on sale Monday, March 24. The price is five cents.

Poems were handed in by students for these cards. The Writers' club chose one written by Edith Mason as first prize. She also won first prize in the illustration contest.

Ida: "Come and see my darling pig. I call him 'Ink'."
Ruth: "Ink? Why such a name?"
Ida: "Because he is always running out of the pen."

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FOR PEP

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It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Greek Boy Sent To South Side By His Country

Athan Pantisios is a Greek boy who was sent to the United States by the Greek government and is now attending South Side. Athan entered South Side last fall and has made himself known by his scholastic achievements. He has been on the honor rolls and has enjoyed several rides in the "Yankee Clipper."

Athan was born in Greece and is a credit to his country as a descendant of a people skilled in art, philosophy, oratory, poetry, and athletics since earliest history. He went to a Macedonian industrial and agricultural school and after receiving approval by the United States Department of Labor, was sent to this country temporarily, as the immigration quota has been filled.

He first attended school at Mount Herman College prep school of Massachusetts in October, 1928. After he graduated with honors, he will be sent to Purdue University to study chemical engineering. As soon as he finishes at Purdue, Athan will return to his native land.

Present "The Patsy"

The senior class of the Missoula High School of Missoula, Montana, put on the play "The Patsy", which went over big.

Senior Play Chosen

The senior class of Eureka Springs (Ark.) High School has chosen as their play, "Maggie Fixes It." The cast will be picked some time in the near future.

Observance of Lent Is Popular; Many Have Given up Luxuries

It won't be long now! Just what won't be long. Why, Lent, of course. Only sixteen more days remain. Make them the best yet.

In case you haven't made your vows, take them now. It is an old custom for people to give up those things which they consider luxuries and in that way show their willingness to observe this religious period before Easter.

There is no definite or set rules for the observance of these holy days. It is entirely up to the individual. Perhaps you are very fond of sweets. Cut them out for the rest of Lent. Maybe it does seem cruel to deny yourself of your favorite luxury, but really you owe it to yourself and to your Master to show your will-power and reverence at this time of the year.

Different people around school expressed their ideas and divulged secret deprivations. Some of them and their sacrifices are as follows:

Mr. Mosher: "I am trying to deny myself of all luxuries such as sweets (Yes, I eat them, especially gumdrops). You know Lent comes at just the right time of year. Why? All the money I save goes into the little tin box to help pay the spring taxes, and to buy me and the wife a new Easter bonnet."

Bill Barley: "Give up 'pitcher' shows. I have already become a better man."

Jane Emrick: "My intentions were of the best, but my sweet tooth let Satan go before me."

"Ruthie" Nobles: "I gave up drinking cokes—they make me more slen-

der—and I have now gained three-fourths of a pound."

Bob Gallmeyer: "I have forgotten all my lucid moments."

Bob Geyer: "I hereby resolve to refrain from all stories in public speaking class."

Miss Cromer: "All my hopes are with Bob's."



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A Hart Schaffner & Marx Graduation Ensemble \$30

It's not only authentic for commencement—but think of the many times this summer you'll want a blue coat and white trouser outfit.

Next fall if you go away to school it will be correct; if you go into business, it will help you there, too.

Two button, notch lapel coat. Twenty-inch trousers.

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring \$30

Complete Ensemble Suit—Extra Trousers



Winterrowd-Lowery

908 Calhoun St.

Redskins To Open Delayed Schedule Tomorrow

Auto-City Men To Oppose Red Tracksters Here

First Engagement Expected to Be One of Closest on Season's Card

Both Teams Hindered by Lack of Training Due to Bad Weather

Auburn, the Northeastern Indiana Conference track champions, will be engaged in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This will probably be the hardest meet of the year, as Auburn has practically the same team as last year.

Auburn will be especially strong in the dashes and field events, while North Side expects to pile up points in the longer runs.

This will be the first meet of the year for North Side, and the boys will try hard to make a showing. Some of the boys have been doing excellent work in practice. Among these are Esterline in the 440-yard, Brosius in the half-mile, and Eby in the pole vault.

North Side, as did Auburn, suffered handicaps last week by the snow and were unable to work out, but they have been working hard to make up for lost time. Those from North Side who will probably be entered in the Auburn meet and the events are as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Shearer, Esterline, Eby.

220-Yard Dash—Shearer, Eby, Habecker.

440-Yard Dash—Geyer, Esterline, Eby, Dalton.

Half-Mile Run—Dressen, Brosius, Bowen.

100-Yard Dash—Shearer, Esterline, Eby.

220-Yard Dash—Shearer, Eby, Habecker.

440-Yard Dash—Geyer, Esterline, Eby, Dalton.

Half-Mile Run—Dressen, Brosius, Bowen.

100-Yard Dash—Shearer, Esterline, Eby.

220-Yard Dash—Shearer, Eby, Habecker.

440-Yard Dash—Geyer, Esterline, Eby, Dalton.

Half-Mile Run—Dressen, Brosius, Bowen.

Mile Run—Schmitt, Meeker, Hagenbach.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Vauris, Sessler, Eby.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Vauris, Sessler, Dalton.

Pole Vault—Eby, Esterline, Dalton.

Shot-Put—Stewart, Shearer, Meek, Hagenbach.

High Jump—Vauris, Habecker, Eby.

Broad Jump—Eby, Esterline.

The mile relay team will be picked from Eby, Esterline, Lovin, Brosius, Geyer, Dalton, Meeker, and Schmitt; the half-mile team will be selected from Vauris, Sessler, Habecker, Shearer, Ford, and Dressen.

Schedule Is Announced

Games for Inter-Class Baseball Tourney Will Begin April 2

The girls' baseball schedule has been drawn up: Captains Bower, Countryman, and Slack each drew a bye. Price vs. Cronkheit, April 2; Baumgartner vs. BenDure, April 3; Sterlin vs. Newport, April 4; Shreve vs. Brendel, April 14; and Spice vs. Geisler, April 16. Bower and Countryman will play April 16.

The winner of games on April 2 and 3 play on April 17; winners of games on April 4 and 14 will play April 18. Slack will play winner of April 15 game on April 21.

Central Athletes Feted

Albert Franke Is Named Winner of King Trophy at Banquet

Central athletes had their annual banquet at the Wayne Street Methodist church last week.

For the first time in the history of Central the banquet was to everybody who wanted to attend.

Miss Ehle acted as toastmistress, selecting Mr. Wyatt, Lawrence Levy, Mr. R. N. Snider, Filtz Lyons, Mr. J. H. Johnson, Dr. King, and Mr. Croninger as speakers, who gave very interesting talks.

Dr. King named Albert Franke as winner of the Dr. King trophy for the past basketball season.

Music was furnished by the Central harmonica band.

Cop: "Use your noodle, lady. Use your noodle!"

Lady: "Where is the noodle? I've pulled and pushed everything else in the car."

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Athletes Receive Awards At Assembly Thursday

The athletes of North Side were honored at an assembly held Thursday, April 3.

The highest award was given to Harry Leeper. This was the King award, which is given to the student showing the best mental and physical attitude during the season. This trophy is given at all three high schools and the students who win this award have their names inscribed on it, but it remains in the school.

Each year there is given a medal to the boy and girl who scored the most points in the swimming meets. The students who won these medals this year were Wilma Geisler and Morris Champe.

The individual awards given for winning different events in the swimming meets were as follows:

40-yard free stroke—Boys—Herman Elett, John Sessler, Norbert Glasser.

40-yard side stroke—Boys—M. Champe, N. Glasser, A. Grosby.

40-yard side stroke—Girls—Ruth Hahns, Mary BenDure, Jenny Spice.

100-yard free stroke—Boys—Herman Elett, Briggs, Ballou.

100-yard free stroke—Girls—Ruth Hahns.

40-yard back stroke—Boys—Elett, Briggs, Ballou.

20-yard back stroke—Girls—Geisler, Spice, Grove.

80-yard breast stroke—Boys—Champe, Sessler, Ballou.

200-yard free stroke—Boys—Stoddard, Champe, Gallmeyer.

200-yard free stroke—Girls—Hahns, BenDure, Spice.

20-yard side stroke—Boys—Glock, Champe, Briggs.

20-yard side stroke—Girls—Spalding, BenDure, Spice.

Diving—Geisler, Grove.

Those receiving letters in football are: Walter Chaffin, Glen Brendel, Jerome Thinnies, Frank Meek, Joe Miskell, Pete Peternell, Jules Dalton, James Nichols, Van Hagenbush, Paul Faylor, Bill Borgmann, Ed Hatch.

Those receiving letters in basketball are: Harry Leeper, Bill Barley, Francis Geyer, Jack Christy, Harry Stewart, Noble Benner.

Those receiving sweaters in basketball are: Bob Geyer, Dick Korn, Everett Scott.

Those receiving letters in basketball are: Bill Barley, Bill Borgmann, Jack Christy, Jules Dalton, Jack Gordon, Harry Leeper.

Membership in the National Athletic Honorary Society for secondary schools, which is open to those who show ability in playing the game and also for having an average in grades higher than the general average of the school, was awarded to:

Bill Borgmann, Jules Dalton, Paul Faylor, Van Hagenbush, Ed Hatch, Joe Miskell, James Nichols, Jerome Thinnies.

Central Track Card Out South Side Will Meet Marion Tracksters Saturday

First Meet at Elkhart; Baseball Team to Be Announced Soon

Coach Murray Mendenhall of Central High School has announced the Tiger track schedule.

Two of the meets are I. H. S. A. A. contests; one is a city meet, and the other is between the members of the Northeastern Indiana Conference. The first meet will be with Elkhart on April 12.

As yet Coach Mendenhall has not finished the baseball card. The men are expected to be in good shape by the beginning of the season.

A rather novel working out process has been used for the spring grid players. He has divided the squad up into four parts under special coaches. These teams will play one another to determine the champion.

Following is the track card:

April 12—Elkhart.

April 19—South Side relays.

April 26—Bluffton, Decatur, Central, Hartford City at Bluffton.

May 3—City meet.

May 10—Conference.

May 17—Sectional meet.

May 24—State meet.

Results Announced

By John Kleinhaus

The results of the first round of the home room basketball tournament are as follows:

234 defeated 333—12-4.

116 defeated 222A—9-7.

313 forfeited to 222B—2-0.

212 defeated 325—16-11.

211A defeated 331A—25-10.

211B defeated 326—2-0.

224 defeated 320—36-2.

334 defeated 336—15-6.

112 defeated 322—20-12.

323 defeated 232—14-8.

326 defeated 327—19-12.

233 defeated 329A—11-7.

224 defeated 329B—14-4.

221 defeated 311—26-14.

338 defeated 335A—19-9.

323 defeated 335B—8-6.

227 defeated 331B—9-4.

220 defeated 231—9-7.

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Baseball Team Is Coach Bills' Hope

Though Cost of Outfitting Will Be Great, New Sport Probably Will Be Added

By Jules Dalton

North Side will probably have a baseball team for the first time this year. Although the plans are incomplete all indications are that there will be one.

Coach Mark Bills stated that a practice diamond will be laid out beside the stadium and that the first practice will be held soon after spring vacation. Equipment will be bought and a schedule will be made. Games will probably be played in some of the city parks or at the South Side stadium.

North Side had planned a team last year, but the funds were insufficient to carry out the idea. This year they will again try to place a team on the field. The initial cost of any sport is great, as everything must be bought.

Those wishing to try out for this team please watch the paper for further announcements.

Track Facts

With the first home track meet of the season teaming off tomorrow, the Redskins are certainly going to support it.

Auburn has some fast men, too, but time and the Redskins wait for no man.

Let's go, boys, and don't forget the old motto—"A race is not run until it's finished."

Boy, we were disappointed when the Redskins didn't get to bring back another scalp Saturday when the Elkhart meet was called off, but, then, we'll get another chance.

Listen to this—all you boys, get up a party and bring your girls tomorrow. In that way we will all have a big time.

Watch Eby run down that stretch. He certainly is a fast stepper. He was a good man last year and should be better than ever this season.

And also watch Vauris. That all, lanky man is a jumpin' maniac.

Just in case you should forget, there is a track meet tomorrow afternoon—here, so I'll be seein' you there.

Track heroes are all the thing now, just as basketball then used to be.

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Athlete Is Suspended

Kenneth Young of Laporte High School Disobeys I.H.S.A.A. Regulation

Kenneth Young, senior in Laporte high school and winner of the 1930 Gimble prize at the state basketball tournament, was suspended by the Laporte Athletic Board from participating in sports for the rest of the year.

This came as a result of Young's playing independent basketball in Danville, Illinois one week after the state tournament. Young does not play only basketball, but is also a good football, baseball, and golf player. The latter two are the spring sports that he will be unable to participate in because of the ruling in the I. H. S. A. A. constitution that boys are not to play basketball after the season is over.

At Central

Evelyn Horning, because of the high average which she has attained during her four-year high school course has been selected valedictorian of her class. In the four-year honor roll of the graduating class at Central High School which was announced by Fred H. Croninger, principal. Helen Dessauer was chosen salutatorian of the class. Both girls are prominent students and belong to the honor society of Central High School.

Evelyn Horning, Helen Dessauer, Norma Lewerenz, Vera Lambrook, Anna Linnemeyer, Ralph Henschen, Lawrence Roop, George McComb, Elizabeth Lindberg, Mary Elizabeth Crosbie, Jean Forsythe, Evelyn Hunt, Ruth Grose, Ruth Wilkening, Marianne Cowan, Julian Falk, Charley House, Betty Van Arnam, Marguerite Rohrbach, Mary Leota Wright.

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Room Basketball Is Progressing

Teams Try for Home Room Trophy; Chance for Consolation Championship.

By Earl Beer

The home room basketball tournament began last Thursday, March 27. It is now in full swing and there are about thirty-two teams competing for the honor of having their name engraved on the home room trophy.

The teams have been playing regularly each night in the boys' and girls' gym. A team can lose two games and still play. Although they are out of winning for the trophy, they still have a chance to be consolation champs.

This year a new feature has been added. The teams competing in the semi-finals will have three days to practice, and those competing in the finals two more days. This is done for two reasons, to run off the consolation games and to make the last games more interesting.

The games are open to the public free of charge, so everybody is asked to come out to support their teams. The tournament will probably end sometime next week.

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Senior Play Proves To Be Big Success

Clever Acting of Excellent Cast Pleases Large Audiences Friday and Saturday

Over Five Hundred Dollars Is Cleared; Comments Are Favorable

Probably the most successful senior play that has ever been presented at North Side was given last Friday and Saturday evenings in the auditorium.

The play, "Two Girls Wanted," an exciting comedy, was given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, who is in charge of dramatics in the three Fort Wayne high schools.

The leads in the play were taken by Hazel Price, who displayed real dramatic ability in the part of Marianna Miller, daughter of a country doctor and now living in New York. Jimmy Wennermark took the part of the leading man, Dexter Wright, a promising young business man. Jimmy did splendid work. Art King displayed remarkable talent in the part of John Hancock, a stern business man, but who was completely helpless without the aid of Miss Timony, his old-maid secretary. The part of Miss Timony was ably taken by Garnet Carpenter.

Players Get Applause

Dick Baird took the part of Mr. Moody, also a business man. Virginia Buhr played the part of Mrs. Delafield. Mr. Moody's sister, and Nancy McKay was Mrs. Delafield's daughter Edna. All did wonderful work. The part of Sarah Miller, Marianna's sister, was taken by Arlene Gillespie. Jack Terry, Mr. Hancock's beloved nephew, was played by Lewis Kenyon and John Cronkite took the part of office boy in Hancock's office. Ruth Close played the part of Mrs. Gock, a snooty old landlady of the boarding house at which Marianna and Sarah lived. The part of Mrs. Delafield's chauffeur was taken by Jerome Thimins. All the actors received plenty of favorable comment and laughs.

The story was mainly about the adventures of two girls, Marianna and Sarah Miller, who had gone to New York to earn their living. Marianna falls in love with Dexter Wright, the sales manager of a competitive firm of the one for which Marianna is working. When Marianna found that Wright was already engaged, she resigns her position and she and her sister secure positions as servants in the home of Mrs. Delafield.

Almost at once Marianna finds that Mrs. Delafield's daughter, Edna, is the girl who is engaged to Wright and that he is going to spend the weekend there. She decides to stay, however, and many complications arise. Wright is drugged by Jack Terry, and it is only through the efforts of Marianna that he is able to attend an important business conference on the following morning.

Wright Receives Offer

Wright receives an offer from Hancock to manage a branch of his firm in Chicago, the position which Terry had hoped to secure, and after Edna announces that she has returned from Europe engaged to an English lord, Wright asks Marianna if she would like to live in Chicago, and Marianna replies that she would like nothing better.

One way of proving that the play really was a great success is from the amount of money made. The profits amounted to over \$500. About five

Wednesday Following Vacation Is Day For Mid-Semester Grades

By Frederick Koch

April 16 will be a fatal date for some students. This is the date that the grades for the mid-semester will be given. There is no more time to raise your grades, but if students have done all their work during the semester they will have no cause for worry.

This date is the first Wednesday after spring vacation. Because of the fact that grades go in to the office on Friday, April 4, this leaves no time to make up any back work.

If you are unlucky enough to receive an "F," don't worry because there are eight weeks ahead of you to raise that "F" to an "A."

German Play Chosen

The annual German club play of Evanston High School (Ill.) will be given sometime in May. The play chosen is a one-act comedy entitled "Post Testum" meaning "After the Holiday."

Music Contest Held

Nashau high school of Nashau (Iowa) is being represented by four boys who will play in the district music contest this is going to be held in Waterloo, April 3, 4, and 5. The sub-district contest was held at Charles City on March 14 and 15.

hundred people attended the play each night.

The ticket sale was in charge of Alta McNeley. Norma Kline and Lorraine Langard were in charge of the advertising for the play. Dick Baird was stage manager and was assisted by Ralph Ehrman, former North Side student; David Falk, George McComb of Central, and David Parrish from South Side. The ushers were in charge of the reserved tickets.

Music was furnished between acts by some of the members of the North Side orchestra under the direction of Anna Baker, a student here. Prompters and property managers for the players were Wilma Foster, Elinor Landon, Tillie Kramer, and Genevieve Field.

Students Express Opinion

Upon interviewing several students as what they thought about the play, the following opinions were obtained: Charlotte Spice—I was crazy about it.

Bernadine Field—It was perfectly darling.

Elinor Landon—It was the best senior play I have ever seen. It had the best cast.

Wilma Kimball—I thought it was darling and every character fit his part to a "T."

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Columbia City Boy Wins With Oration

Howard Harvey Takes First Place in Twelfth District Oratorical Contest On Constitution

By Benny Stiegler

With "The Origin of the Constitution" as the subject of his oration, Howard Harvey, representing the Columbia City high school, won the Twelfth district division meet of the National Oratorical contest, held at the North Side High School auditorium last Friday, March 28, at 10 o'clock.

Dudley Gleason of Angola, whose subject was "The Present Significance of the Constitution," was awarded second place. Third place was won by Miss Virginia Griffiths of St. Augustine's Academy, Fort Wayne, who won several weeks ago from Robert Kaade, North Side's entrant in the contest.

Other speakers in the contest, which was held under the supervision of the Indiana State Bar Association, were Glenn Rieke of Auburn, Charles Cookingham of Auburn, and Dor Kimmell of Albion.

Howard Harvey, the winner, spoke on the difficulties of the constitutional convention delegates to agree on certain phases. He told how the states ratified the action of the convention and how this document withstood the storm of years.

Dudley Gleason, second place winner, stated what present significance the constitution had for the citizens of today. He told how the constitution made the United States the greatest nation in the world, and he said the constitution was responsible for this.

The chairman for the contest was Judge William N. Ballou. The judges were Professor Fred R. Conklin, head of English department at Manchester college; A. W. Hamilton, judge of the Bluffton circuit court; and Attorney Fred H. Bowers of Huntington.

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Mr. Sur, Glenn Elder Enjoy Trip

Recent Journey to Chicago for National High School Orchestra Proves Valuable

By Jean Bouillet

"I had a great time, but I had to work very hard," Glenn Elder, who represented North Side at the National High School Orchestra, which met last week at Chicago, stated recently.

The orchestra held rehearsals three times daily, some of which were sectional, and others were for the entire group.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the orchestra broadcast from the Auditorium theater. Walter Damosch, Rudolph Ganz, John Philip Sousa, and Howard Hanson were the guest conductors.

Monday night the orchestra members and the faculty advisers were entertained at a band concert, given by the combined bands of Gary, Hammond, and Seaf high schools of Chicago. Mr. Sur stated that he considered the concert one of the finest of its type that he had ever heard.

"An interesting feature to me," he said, "was the fact that two of the finest bands in the country, Hammond and Gary, come from our own state."

Glenn was a member of the viola section.

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Dr. Conley is well qualified by experience and education for the office he seeks. He is a graduate of the Van Wert, Ohio High School, and of the College of Arts and Medicine of Ohio State University. He served as House Physician and Surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in 1925 and 1926. Prior to his study of medicine he was engaged in teaching school and in the Railway Mail Service.

Dr. Conley is a member of the Methodist Hospital Staff, of the Fort Wayne Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Society, and the American Medical Association. He is also a Captain in the Medical Corps of the Indiana National Guard.

He is engaged in the practice of medicine in Fort Wayne with offices at 2521 Calhoun Street. Your support in the primaries will be appreciated.

Grades Give Two Plays

Pupils and Parents at Lakeside School Give Entertainment in Auditorium

Last Tuesday evening the Lakeside Parent-Teachers' association, and the pupils of the Lakeside school presented two plays.

The pupils presented a play entitled "The Shut Up Posy," characteristic of spring.

"The Union Depot" was the name of the comedy presented by the Parent-Teachers' association.

Between the acts little Ruth Anne Kite gave two popular song selections. Ruth is a popular radio entertainer and a pupil at Lakeside.

The program was in charge of Miss Troyer, principal of the school, and Mrs. J. F. Houck, president of the Parent-Teachers' association. Assisting in the direction of the plays were Mrs. C. H. Seyman and Mrs. Clayton.

Interesting Talk Given

An interesting talk was given to the students of Hastings High School, Hastings, Nebraska, by Secretary Elliot of the Y. M. C. A., who has been in China for the last twenty years.

Schools Make Radios

Morton High School of Cicero, Illinois, sent news to Oak Park, Illinois, and received Oak Park news over a distance of ten miles. The sending and receiving sets were made by the radio clubs of both schools.

We will now yodel: "He was an Expert Tailor But He Couldn't Mend His Ways."

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Good Friday Service Will Be Held Today

The Rev. Otis T. Martin to
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of City

The Reverend Otis T. Martin will officiate at the Good Friday service this afternoon at 4 o'clock, which is to be held at the Plymouth Congregational church. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra and the Trinity Boys' choir will furnish the music, and Franklin Tooke of South Side will be chairman.

At least two hundred fifty high school pupils are expected to attend. Miss Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, and Mr. Hengst, Boys' Secretary, have helped a great deal in making this service possible. The Good Friday service will close the Forum season.

Last Sunday Mrs. Page Yarnelle led the discussion on "Are You Your Own Boss?" and it proved to be a very interesting one. Ed Galloway, of South Side, was the student chairman. The discussion was centered around the statement of "seeking happiness at other people's expense." Mrs. Yarnelle stated that most people are too selfish to have freedom and that freedom is not ours unless we strive for it. Law enforcement and the United States government were also discussed. The attendance was fairly good.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, led the discussion on "Choosing Your Life's Work," on April 6.

Senior Girls Meet

Miss Reynard Discusses Commencement Problems; Mr. Renrick Gives Talk

Miss Reynard called all the senior girls who expect to graduate in June, 1930, in the auditorium Tuesday at 3:10.

Miss Reynard read letters from the Saint Theresa Girls' College, Illinois Women's College, Indiana University Educational Department, Tri Kappa and College clubs concerning scholarships to these schools.

It was decided that the girls would wear white dresses, shoes, and hose for commencement.

Charlotte Spice, Catherine Zwick, Ruth Wise, and Clarisse Willette were appointed as a committee to get roses for the senior class, after it had been decided that roses would be appropriate to wear.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Renrick from Stephens Girls' College in Missouri gave an interesting description of college life in Stephens College. He urged the girls to enroll in this college where every course is taught and also where every girl can enjoy the amusements she likes.

Sob Sister Stories of Worn-Out

Ad Solicitors Secure Financial Aid

Buy new silver cough drops! How much attention do you pay to some of our ads? Read them, regard them, and root for our patronizers. Too few of us think of the trouble, the worry, and the expense of securing and printing an ad.

Tact, efficiency, and untiring effort must be part of an ad solicitor's make-up. Shoe leather is worth about two cents a square foot to an ad taker.

Snow, sleet, rain or shine, the valiant solicitors from the Northern tramp from door to door, seeking ads so that our paper may be a financial success.

Every ad solicitor has a "line" all his own. Some people have such entirely different personalities and dispositions that an ad taker must see at the first glance just how to approach the selected victim.

Ads sell by inches. Prices are so much per inch. Larger ads sell as "whole page" and "quarter page" ads.

Statistics show that girls have a better line than boys. Practically every business man is "in conference" at the solicitor's visit, and nobody really knows how good the Northern really is. It is unnecessary to say that when the solicitor leaves (with the ad) the customer knows just how good it is. Also it will be much better with his ad in it.

The Northern staff has a book-keeper who sends out statements at the end of the month. In case the statement does not bring the desired results, a collector calls upon the advertiser. We have good collectors and, therefore, most of our bills are paid without any aid from a collection agency.

School To Remain Open Good Friday; Excuses Will Be Given

School will not be closed Good Friday or any part of the day for church services. Those wishing to attend services should arrange with Mrs. Clark the periods they may be away from school. If at all possible students should arrange to go after school.

Cooking Classes Serve Noon Meals

Girls Prepare Ten-Cent Lunches as Part of Regular Class

Noon lunches for ten cents is the new item of work for Miss DeVilbiss' 10A cooking classes. Those girls having cooking the fourth and fifth periods every day eat their lunches in the kitchen of the apartment. The meals are served with the simplest service possible. There are at least fourteen girls who eat every day and who remain the rest of their lunch period to help with the dishes.

The purpose of these noon lunches is to help the girls in their selection of the right kinds of food for noon lunches, and for sociability.

They endeavor to use at least two quarts of milk a day and one-third pound of butter. The menus are very simple and some of the meals already served are as follows: Potato soup, crackers, brown or white bread, strawberry jam, stewed prunes, and cocoa.

Macaroni and cheese, brown or white bread, and banana salad. Chili con carne, bread and butter, and baked apples.

Cheese fondue, tapioca pudding made with mixed fruits, and bread and butter.

The girls endeavor to have a hot dish and a salad or dessert every day. The 9A home economics classes help also to prepare for these lunches. This is also extra work for Miss DeVilbiss, but as long as the girls do all the work assigned to them after the lunch each day, she is willing to help out.

The serving of lunches at noon for such a small sum also teaches the girls to be very economical.

Stationery Is Sold

Polar-Y Sponsors Sale of Correspondence Material; Cost Is Twenty-Five Cents.

The Polar-Y club, a branch of the Girl Reserve, are sponsoring a sale of North Side stationery in the following rooms, 334, 326, 324, and 322.

Everyone should have a package or two of this beautiful stationery, because wherever your letters go, people will learn about North Side, and with such a nice looking sheet, they will have an idea of how beautiful our school is.

For only twenty-five cents you will get a whole package, which contains twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes. Up in the left hand corner is a large red winged "N" and below it is printed "North Side High School."

Manages Revel



Ray Alter

Appointed general manager of the class officers, Ray Alter, senior class treasurer, is in charge of the arrangements for the Rotunda Revel, to be presented next Friday and Saturday night at the school.

Extemp Contest To Be Held Soon

Will Be Given at Assembly April 30; Subjects to Be Selected April 23

North Side's second extemporaneous speaking contest of the year will be held in the auditorium at an assembly scheduled for 10 o'clock, Wednesday, April 30. The winner of this event will have his name inscribed on the Koerber Trophy, a silver loving cup donated by Robert W. Koerber.

Miss Mary E. Cromer, public speaking coach, stated that all students interested in participating in the contest should report to Room 329 immediately after school next Wednesday, April 23, for the selection of subjects to be used in the contest.

If enough candidates enter, there will be a preliminary contest staged at some time prior to the assembly.

Joe Bowen, senior class president, won the contest held early last semester, his name being thereby engraved on the Koerber Trophy. Other winners in the past have been Philip Bowen and Paul Somers, graduates of last year, and Van Hagenbuch, a junior.

Any student, regardless of whether or not he has studied public speaking, is eligible for this contest.

Parent-Teacher's Plan "Dads Night"

Humorous Skits, Music Will Be Presented Entirely by Fathers

An interesting evening meeting is being planned by the North Side Parent-Teacher club, which will be held Wednesday evening, April 30.

The meeting will be rather unique in that it will be "Dad's Night," and the program will be given entirely by men, though it will be of interest to both mothers and fathers.

The entertainment will consist of a musical program and humorous skits presented by the fathers. There will be a speaker who will be announced later. The program is in charge of Mr. Merton Kimes, first vice-president, and the program committee, which consists of: Mr. Northrop, Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Sur, and Miss Reynard. Mrs. Glock, president of the P.T. A., attended the meeting.

Parents are all urged to come as the meeting promises to be very entertaining.

Participate in Concert

Five members of the A Cappella choir of East Side high school, East St. Louis, Ill., left for Chicago March 22 to take part in the music concert to be given there the following week. The concert was concluded Friday evening with a concert by the members of the National High School Chorus, in which these five students took part.



Monday, April 21—Girl Reserve meeting after school in Room 312.

Thursday, April 24—G. A. A. banquet in the cafeteria.

Friday and Saturday, April 25-26—Rotunda Revel at North Side in the evening.

Legend Work Nearly Finished; Printing Begun

Staff Members Work During Spring Vacation; Write-ups Are Handed In.

Teachers Will Have Individual Pictures; Order for Covers Is Sent.

During the last two weeks a great deal of work has been accomplished on The Legend. Several students spent a part of their spring vacation in work for the yearbook, and some of the printing was done on the school press.

Engravings of all the art work have been made, and all organization pictures that have been taken were sent to the engravers. The only group pictures which have not yet been taken are the pictures of those students who took part in the senior play and the members of the National Honor Society.

Underclassmen panels for the yearbook have all been mounted and write-ups on the different school organizations have been turned in.

Printing of The Legend was started Thursday, April 10, and all page boards have been printed.

An order for six hundred and eighty covers has been sent to the S. K. Smith company of Chicago. This company made the covers last year for the yearbook, and also for The Totem, South Side's yearbook.

This year's individual snapshots of every North Side teacher will be put in The Legend instead of a group picture of the whole faculty. Some of these have already been taken and others will be taken soon.

On Friday, April 4, pictures of the commercial, manual training, Latin, English, and several other departments were taken and also a picture of the auditorium.

As yet not enough snapshots of North Side students have been turned in. Any recent pictures of students will be gladly received. Send them in at once.

Applicant To Be Chosen For Award

Edison Offers Four-Year Scholarship; Don Youse Last Year's Entrant

The Thomas Edison scholarship is to be awarded this year for the second time. It is a four-year scholarship to a senior high school student of promising scientific ability.

A student is selected as a candidate from each state. The successful candidates are given a trip to Edison's laboratories at Orange, New Jersey, at Mr. Edison's expense. There they will meet Mr. Edison, and the winner will be selected by such tests as Mr. Edison may desire.

The winner will receive from Mr. Edison a four-year scholarship at a technical school of his own selection.

With an increasing interest in this scholarship, the State Board of Education has announced an auxiliary four-year scholarship in one of the Indiana institutions of higher learning.

A boy from the state of Washington won the Edison scholarship last year. Indiana's representative was Bernard Sturgis of Butler. Donald Youse, '29, entered the contest from North Side.

Mr. Edison is planning to give his visitors at Orange, New Jersey an Edison "Light-A-Matic" radio.

Rare Coins, Money Are Studied In Economics

Mr. Kimes' economics classes are studying the different kinds of money which have been used as a medium of exchange. Wednesday of this week was assigned as the day to bring all samples of money to class which might be of interest to the students.

A large number of valuable and rare coins were brought and passed about for the students to study. This type of study proved very interesting and a great many new things were learned about the different kinds of coins and paper money which have been and are being used.

Among the most interesting were a penny which was coined during the Civil War; a counterfeit nickel; some federal reserve notes which were issued many years ago and a few foreign coins were also shown including French and Canadian money. Mr. Kimes furnished some paper money to show the kinds that are in use today.

School to Have Talkie

If sufficient funds can be raised the stage hands plan to have equipment for talking pictures installed in the West high school, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Leads Services



The Rev. O. T. Martin

Good Friday services this afternoon will be led by the Rev. O. T. Martin pastor of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. The services will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Band, Honor Choir To Give Concert

Music Department of North Side Will Present Musical Program

A concert is to be given by North Side's band Friday evening, May 9 at 8:15 o'clock, in the North Side auditorium. Mr. John L. Verveire, Fort Wayne's own composer and conductor has accepted the invitation to act as guest conductor at this concert. Mr. Verveire needs no introduction to the student body as he is very well known throughout the country for his excellent ability with music.

This concert promises to be an extraordinary event since this is the first time a program of this sort has been presented by a North Side band. The Honor Choir and a select mixed chorus of boys and girls are to assist the band in this program.

There are to be a number of solos presented with band accompaniment. The soloists are Maynard Shiffer, clarinet; Milton Johnson, trombone; Dick Osborne, cornet, and Edward Spittler, baritone horn.

The concert is to have a number of honored guests. These guests are the people who were active in the campaign to make the North Side High School band an organization of which both the school and community might be proud.

The guests of honor are as follows: Albert E. Thomas, A. J. Bellinger, Walter Borgmann, Andrew Brosius, Ralph Champe, Walter F. Close, Frank E. Elder, Milton H. Northrop, Abe Field, J. L. Gresley, R. C. Hopkins, William L. Jones, Fred W. Krueper, Elsie D. Redding, F. A. Schack, Louis C. Ward.

Girls Outnumber Boys

In the Sheridan (Wyo.) high school there are 2,401 pupils. Of this number 1,238 are girls while 1,163 are boys.

Origin of Customs of Easter Date Back to Old Traditions

Though Easter is religious and solemn, rather than jolly and festive, it is a holiday that appeals to everyone. Somehow the earth becomes more beautiful at Easter-time. The world which has been bare and cold all winter suddenly bursts forth in riotous bloom.

Winter shivers—and is gone and the earth makes its beautiful Easter offering of spring flowers.

The two theories concerning the origin of Easter are that it is in memory of the crucifixion and that it is an old pagan festival honoring the Saxon goddess, Easter.

There appears to be many similarities between New Year and Easter festivities. The Persians presented each other with eggs to symbolize the beginning of a new life. When the calendar was changed the new year began on January 1, but the "Feast of the Eggs," as it was called, remained in the Easter rites.

As a time of feasting and celebration, Easter goes back to great antiquity. No one seems to know precisely when it began, although many are inclined to believe that it is a relic of the ancient celebration of the Vernal Equinox—the time of the original new year.

A popular superstition in ancient England was that the sun danced on Easter day. The people would rise early in the morning to witness this dance. There existed at one time an ingenious method of making an artificial sun-dance. A huge vessel of water was set out in the open and the rays of the sun permitted to play upon its trembling surface. The result, of course, was a dancing of the sun's reflection, which greatly impressed and delighted the people.

Many ancient people regarded the egg as typifying the beginning of a

Rotunda Revel Plans Are Set For Next Week

Ray Alter Heads Committee of Seniors in Charge of Affair April 25, 26.

Clubs, Classes of School Will Sponsor Acts, Entertainment, Features.

Several seniors have been placed on committees in order to aid in carrying out the plans for the Rotunda Revel which will be given at North Side on the evenings of April 25 and 26.

Ray Alter has been made general manager of the Rotunda Revel which is being sponsored by the senior class.

The general committee is composed of the class advisors, Miss Gross and Mr. Dickenson; the class officers, Joe Bowen, Ray Alter, and Dick Baird; also Glenn Brendel, Bob Stockman, Margaret Brudi, and Alta McNeley.

Those students serving on the advertising committee are Jack Deeley, Lorraine Langard, Norma Kline, Tillie Kramer, Phil Dodane, Lewis Kenyon, and Virginia Buhr.

A meeting was held Friday, April 4, immediately after school, to make more definite plans for the Revel and to decide just what attraction each organization would present. Various clubs and classes in school are sponsoring different entertainments and all promise to be very interesting.

The Polar-Y club will entertain all visitors with a truly remarkable circus which will be as good, if not better than a real one. The freshmen are going to give a Hawaiian dance, the Hi-Y will entertain with a play, and the publication students will give movies of interesting events.

The senior class will give a dance, probably in one of the halls, and music will be furnished by a good orchestra. A fish pond will also be sponsored by the seniors.

Stunts in the pool will be presented by the G. A. A., and the Art club will be in charge of a "Speakeasy." No one should miss this for it may be your only chance to visit a good one.

A revue will be given by the Student Players, and the Home Economics club will present "Passing Fashions."

The sophomores will offer everyone an opportunity to take part in a game of quoits, and the juniors will be in charge of a roulette wheel. Refreshments will be furnished by the Booster club.

The Rotunda Revel will be held on the first floor of the school and in the school in general.

Girls Punished

A sentence of five assemblies extra study periods was given to three girls of the Walla Walla (Wash.) high school for using excess cosmetics.

Unusual Meenu

Baked apples at a bean feed is the unusual menu to be used at the East Oakland (Calif.) high school when the fathers and sons gather for their annual banquet.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says—

It is a fortunate circumstance to be what your friends think you are; but most unfortunate to be what your enemies say you are.

Florence D. Reynard.

Are we ready for the last lap of school? Are we!

Let's "suppress the press" by suppressing gum chewing. It will not press so hard on our gums, our pocketbook, and our teachers' nerves!

Americanism. The ambitious and energetic young student who willingly stays home from a dance in order to write his theme and have it in on time.

The verdicts have at last been rendered. If the jury's decision has not been favorable to you, work harder if you want better grades the next time.

Headline: Another mysterious planet discovered in the heavens! It won't be long now until we will be able to spend our week-ends a few million miles from home. Well, we're waiting!

North Side's most artistic talent will be assembled next Friday and Saturday night at the Rotunda Revel. This promises to be a night of revelry and galaty to all those who come for the "big party!"

Grades

The day that was dreaded by some and, we hope, was a joy to others, has arrived and gone its way. We have all received our mid-term grades, but for those who have not fared so well it does not mean to give up hope. And for those who have received excellent or good grades it does not mean that you can now relax and study no more. We must all work just as hard from now until June as we have in the past, and perhaps even harder. Those who have received low grades or failed should need no further warning, but should show everyone what you really can do. We are proud of those who were awarded high, well-earned grades for their efforts and hope they will keep up the good work.

"United Snakes"

"Unite, or you die!"

Benjamin Franklin, our famous diplomat, was the originator of this famous phrase. During the terrible conflict with England, many fiery discussions arose among the leaders of our country whose patriotism could not be conquered. At one of these discussions, Franklin, that immortal statesman, brought forth the picture of a snake divided into thirteen separate parts. Each of these parts represented a colony that was struggling to retain its freedom. Franklin, his eyes fixed keenly on that picture, spoke one of the most unforgettable phrases in the remarkable history of our country; a phrase that paved its way from the hearts of the countrymen of yesterday to the hearts of the countrymen of today, "Unite, or you die!"

How well this little phrase may be applied to our school. Unity is vitally necessary if we wish our school to be regarded as a "school of schools." What faithful student does not wish his school to carry off the laurels of victory? Without unity and co-operation among the student body, it is quite an impossibility for a school to achieve recognition at any time. Students that are willing to work harmoniously will be justified for their sincere co-operation. As time rolls by, we will be able to turn back with pride over the misty pages of yesterday and see that we once helped to build the strong foundation of our "School of Schools."

A Year Ago Today

The Northerner was honored with the All-American honor rating in the annual newspaper contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

"Show Shop" was selected by Miss Suter to be the annual play for the senior class of 1929.

Anna Baker and Dorothy Helling were North Side representatives at the state music solo contests.

Approximately three hundred students aided in the survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce. A half-day vacation was given to those who gave their support.

Carl Jacobs presided as toastmaster at the senior banquet which was held in the cafeteria.

Star athletes were engaged to represent Larwill and North Side in a dual meet.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

Did you ever think how famous some of our teachers are? There are any number of them well known in other fields besides school teaching. I was really surprised when I stopped to think how famous we are over here at North Side for our faculty. This is simply in recognition of the whole faculty, and I just wanted to mention my discoveries to you.

J. K.

Answer:
Glad you sent it in. I hadn't noticed or thought much about it, and no doubt many of the other students have been just as unobserving as I. I'm sure the teachers will appreciate this recognition.

The Editor.

Read 'Em and Weep

Folks, this is a tale of woe, a tale that will linger in your memory (if such ye have) for many days. Gee, I really hate to start it 'cause I hate to see people weep, but, here goes!

'Twas on a dark and dreary night one morning when little Evvy Morton felt kinda cold in her wee little bed, so down she goes (in her purple-striped pajamas) to fix the furnace. Well, she finally gets as far as the cellar door, as absent-minded as the professor who slammed his wife and kissed the door goodnight! Quietly, sweetly, she slipped over the airdale poodle and landed at the bottom of the steps.

But this didn't scare our Evvy, no siree! The brave maiden went to the coal bin, grabbed the shovel, and continued to put coal into the furnace. The poor child musta been dreamin' 'cause she used all the coal. Just when she went to close the door she felt a sensation that—well, I can't explain, but you know how it feels when you drop a shovel on your pet foot! We never knew that Evvy was a contortionist, but the terrible agony (boo-hoo) she went through. Gee, I can hardly see what I'm writin', tears are being shed for you, Evvy) caused her to do some Arabian somersaults. Chinese kicks and Japanese turns!

After feelin' around to see if she was still alive, she found her way upstairs. Ouch! Gee whizz, down she slips on a banana peel that was left there by the airdale. Well, up she comes again, determined to get as far as the kitchen, but in vain. The cat's tail happened to be in the place her foot was stepping.

Well, after several weary hours of fighting and more fighting to gain her way back to the kitchen, she finally succeeded. Feeling rather fatigued she went to the ice box to get a glass of milk. (Remember, folks, it was about 4:30 a.m. and was still dark.) Evvy lifted the glass of milk to her parched lips and oh, the milk wasn't milk, folks, it was vinegar! (Evvy's weakness.)

By this time the poor kid was desperate, so she got her toy revolver shot the bottle and poured the cat down the sink! Well, the house still was as cold as a flapper's kiss, but clever Evvy soon found out that all the radiators were closed, so she opened them.

Back she goes upstairs, but on her way she took a peep at the clock. Good heavens, it was twenty minutes to eight—and only four hours of sleep. A perfect night wasted, all for the sake of feeding the furnace!

"I'm never gonna wake the furnace anymore," says Evvy. "I'll just freeze to death!"

Moral: Don't wake the furnace girls, in striped pajamas!

ADVICE

Never "cram" with all your brain. It only ends in aching, And bit by bit to the tiniest part That organ will be breaking.

Never "cram" with all your mind. It only ends in fretting; In musing on "sweet tests" ahead, Too imminent for forgetting.

Never "cram" with all your brain; For such there is no ending, Though a "kid" who "crams" may find control, And a shattered mind find mending.

Give but a bit of the brain's rich sud. Confine some under cover, And when the test goes, bid it God-speed, And turn your mind to another.

—Paul Stout.

How To Treat 'Em



I see faces all a'shining with a smile, And some, I see with frowns and a pout; Their faces betray their fate, I know, For the ten weeks marks are out.

Mr. Martin: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Neighbor: "That's all right, my dog killed your hen."

Mr. Martin: "That's fine. I just run over your dog and killed it."

Pierce: "I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite."

Jane: "Well, there are several intelligent girls in here."

A wee little violet, alone in the wood, Bowed in the wind, on a bleak April morn,

As a first sign of spring, staunchly it stood, Waiting and hoping for spring to be born,

And we're still waiting.

Proof Enough! "It ain't sanitary," protested the traveler, "to have the house built over the hog pen that way."

"Well, I dunno," replied the owner, "we ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

Teacher of colored school: "Mose, you haven't been late to school since you moved. Where do you live now?"

Mose: "Fo' blocks on de oder side ob de graveyard."

Helen: "I wish I had a million dollars."

He: "So do I."

Helen: "But if I had a million dollars I wouldn't be here."

He: "That is why I wish you had it."

Teacher: "What is the formula for water?"

Boy: "H₂O."

Teacher: "No. Where did you get that idea?"

Boy: "Well, yesterday you said it."

was H to O."

I give her things— She asks for more! I've worked for her until I'm sore. The more I do

The more she demanded It's gotten so I cannot stand it!

It really is a rotten shame The way I'm treated by that dame! Why don't I skip?

I can't, alas She is the teacher of our class.

Young Grad: "Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job after leaving high school?"

Old Grad: "Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of anyone in my life."

The teacher was explaining to a class of small boys and girls the meaning of the word "collision."

"A collision," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of a collision?"

"Twins," said the class idiot.

The only difference between the time novel of yesterday and the novel of today is about one dollar and ninety cents.

Nurse (to housemaid): "Baby, got her mama's complexion."

Father (from next room): "Nurse are you letting that child play with those paints?"

He: "I'm going to kiss you." (No answer).

He (louder): "I'M GOING TO KISS YOU." (No answer).

He: "Say, are you deaf?" She: "No, but you're dumb."

Ike: "My dog got run over and his tale was cut off."

Mike: "Gee! it must have ruined his carriage."

Ike: "Oh, no, but it ruined his 'waggin'."

Futuristic Fairy Tales

—By Evalyn Morton—

There was once a young lady named Cinderella (nicknamed Cindy). Like all women (she was only seventeen) her ideal was the ice man, but being mercenary (meaning gimme! gimme!), she had her hat all set for the Prince of Whales.

Now you see, Cinderella had two sisters—very sad. They did all the work while Cindy sat up in her boudoir (pronounced boo-doo-ah, not bud-weiser) and practiced emotions in front of the mirror.

Well, it seems that the Prince was going to give a big oration on the radio to tell everybody how he retained his youthful figure and appeared avoirdupois with the compliments of Paul Whiteman and his band.

Cindy's heart did a couple of tailspins and finally came down to a Chinese three-point landing. So she borrowed all her sisters' finery, jumped into her Rolls-Worse, and sped to the station B-L-A-B.

She crashed the gate and went up to the Prince of Whales. They fell in love with each other at once, so the Prince (being half Scotch) took her for a walk in the park. Lovingly, they walked the paths and watched the ducks. Hand in hand they planned their future.

They walked through the spring loveliness. Tramp, tramp, tramp. They heard the brook murmur, trickle, trickle.

Just as they approached a peanut vendor, Whaley bought a bag. They looked so appetizing that Cindy bought a big, too. So they journeyed on regardless of future consequences. Whaley held Cindy's hand. Thrills (on Cindy's part). They planned their future. Whaley suggested that

they live with Cindy's folks, but Cindy said they couldn't for they (her folks) were living with their folks.

They planned to start a squirrel farm. Cindy said that Whaley could feed the squirrels. Whaley burst into tears because he thought Cindy meant that he was the squirrel food. (You know, he thought Cindy thought he was a nut.) Cindy stroked his silken sculptured, slimy, stick hair and asked forgiveness, so they kissed and made up. Whaley remarked that he wished people would invent an unskidable lipstick and unstickable powder. So they idled the p.m. (post meridian) away, and they walked on Tramp, tramp, tramp. The brook murmured, trickle, trickle, trickle. The trees sang, "Yes We Have No Bananas."

As evening dawned they rose to take one last lingering look at the little swans paddling around in the frog pond. Poor Cindy lost her balance as she poised to throw a peanut to the swans and fell in feet first.

Like a hero (such as it was), Whaley prepared to rescue his beloved. He took his money out of his pocket (still being Scotch), took off his shoes, unscrewed one wooden leg, left his cork leg on to help him float, took off his wig (must have been older than we thought), took out his glass eye, and jumped wholly into the pool.

By this time Cindy had swum to the opposite shore and was tearing home. She fled to her rejected lover, the ice man, but he remained cold. Let this be a lesson to you, my child, and therefore proving that the price of beer bottles in Germany are not affected by age of horned toads.

Hoozit?

Tall, a girl, a blonde, pretty, big grey eyes, wind blown bob, and a passion for boys with nice complexions. And that all in one breath. She's a 10B, but you would think she was much older than that, but she ain't, and then there's lots of things you'd think about her that she never dreams anybody would think. But this is not getting any place at all, so here goes for some more hoozy. You know scandal isn't allowed, but here's some choice; she wrote her whole history in a truth book, and you may read the whole of it if you will follow the trail of Jerry Reed, who by the way left the city for parts unknown some time ago. There you have it, and follow closely, her latest "hot shot" is plenty cute, and drives a "Robin's Egg Blue" Ford. Whew! What a long history.

Oh! When you see that Ford. There's only one like it at North Side, and the one I'm writing about drives it (get what I'm driving at)? You are supposed to guess who he is from that—what? Well, that's where the "Hoozit" comes in. He's awfully big and husky and rough, and likes to talk to girls, but we guess he's sorta bashful. Remember Fred Romy? Well it isn't him, but someone who used to be with him all the time. Now you know, and so I'm going to rest my over-taxed brain—or I mean fingers.

Day by Day

Monday, March 31—Well, now that the excitement of the senior play has cooled off, the senior play cast can buckle down to other things (for instance). The cast and Miss Suter certainly worked hard to put that play over.

Tuesday, April 1—Oh, you have a run in your stocking! April Fool! Blah. It's bad enough to be told that you have a runner let alone to be fooled. By the sounds of the groans and laughter all day King Fool certainly was going over big.

Wednesday, April 2—You know Harold Novitski's quite accomplished. Why, he can give a nice sobby speech that brings out your hanky or a nice Paul Revere presentation. Why, he even is quite an accomplished actor and he sure can write funny articles and what not.

P. S.—I don't know much about his private life but use your imagination!

Thursday, April 3—Those boys certainly must be proud to be able to wear a sweater with an N on it. And Harry Leeper, we offer you congratulations on winning the King trophy.

Friday, April 4—Well, now that the honor students have been chosen we won't have that to worry about. Don't they look intelligent though? You can just see the intelligence pop out of their eyes.

Antipathies

Tom Laurie—Women, in general! Marciel Kleahn—To have people call me Harold! (Harold who?)

Charlie Pierce—To have to eat! (Something's wrong some place.)

Clarisse Willette—To have someone call me by my sister's name! (Ding Dong "Belle!")

Ruth Nobles—To plant meat someone and then have them not show up.

Harry Rogers—Warm weather!—and then to have to work.

Wilma Kimball—To have Dick Baird try some of his high-powered "ju jitsu" on me!

Dick Baird—Cold weather!—and me with an open car.

Jane Emrick—To have fellows ask me to get dates for them—

Steve Motherwell—To have to change a tire when I'm in a hurry to get to —?

Willie Dessen—To have to stay at home when I want to go to a dance—too bad!

Anna Belle Hart—To have someone call me "Annie." (Little Orphan Annie.)

Under the Big Dome

What a crime wave North Side experienced recently! No less than a dozen sensational crimes including one divorce and at least a half dozen marriages—if you can believe the April Fool issue.

Well, back to the old grind again. But oh, what a vacation! That's our weakness now—vacations. It's fun just to sit and think of all the gorgeous things we'll do in our next one, isn't it? Just think, swimming—out under the blue sky with the ol' sun giving us a nifty tan and then, golf—a cool breeze ruffling our hair and, a—oh gee!

Doesn't it make you just se-e-e-th with rage when somebody says something sarcastic to you and you think of the niftiest comeback—about three minutes later! You know, one that would just squeak 'um good. Oh, darn it anyhow!

Pretty nice—the Letterman's dance. I mean. Me thinks North Side slings rather keen hops, wot?

Weren't you proud of all our athletes and honor students last week? The cream of the crop—not a cough in a carload.

Art Students Pay Visit To Studio

Interesting Afternoon Spent In Examining Works of Homer Davisson

Through the courteous invitation extended by Mrs. Homer Davisson, wife of the prominent Indiana artist, to North Side's art students and others interested in art, several of North Side's students and also Miss Zook, art instructor, had the pleasure of having tea with Mrs. Davisson Sunday afternoon, April 6, at her home on Pontiac street.

This invitation had been extended to the students at the recent Art club meeting upon whose program Mrs. Davisson appeared as guest speaker, giving a most interesting talk on her husband's paintings, along with an exhibition of a selected few.

The afternoon was spent examining and commenting on the noted works of Mr. Davisson in the fascinating surroundings of his own private studio.

The studio, which can be more effectively called "Mr. Davisson's workshop," proved to have an odd and most fascinating interior. It was originally a large barn, a model type of the old-fashion age and still contains the rough boards as flooring. One of the most notable features of the place was the huge glass window, covering a large part of the north side of the building. Upon questioning Mr. Davisson for his purpose in having the immense window facing the north, he replied that from this direction the light was constant and changed but slightly.

Another remarkable feature of the interior was the queer arrangement of a huge fishing net hung around all the walls. His paintings were by no means scattered sparsely around the walls; every available space was used. Some were framed and others unframed. As the final touch to an ideal art shop there, of course, were posted here and there several easels.

Mr. Davisson is well known artist throughout the country for his many and valuable paintings. He is a prominent member of the Brown County Artists' colony in southern Indiana, where many of his works were painted, and he expects to exhibit several of his paintings in the Hoosier Salon which is composed of Indiana artists alone, being brought to Fort Wayne through the Women's club sometime in May. Everyone will then have an opportunity to see his works.

The artist's predominating work lies in the painting of Indiana landscapes. Nevertheless, he is also famous for his fishery scenes of Europe, and marine pictures of Maine coast and Brittany and in the southern of France. He has succeeded in perfecting but few paintings of prototypes.

Rebecca Briggs Gets Welcome Back to School

"Coming back to school after a long absence is almost like coming back to school after vacation," Rebecca Briggs stated, after a five weeks' absence due to illness.

"It was 'hello' all the time. I believe I talked more on my first day back than any other day of my long life," Rebecca said. "Everyone insisted on knowing what had been wrong, what did I look like, and a million other questions."

"Many interesting things were learned about my long absence. I found out that I had had all sorts of diseases from chicken-pox to scarlet fever—the only thing I lacked was an operation—and I had quit school, and so on and on."

"But, oh! the worries about making up my back work," Rebecca exclaimed wearily.

Will Give Junior Prom

Class of South Side High School Plan Dance, Banquet, May 2.

The Junior Prom of the South Side High School will be held Friday, May 2, according to announcement made yesterday by the class advisors, Miss Hazel Miller and Vern Flint.

At 6 o'clock the banquet will take place in the cafeteria, and beginning at 8:30 o'clock the dance will follow in the gymnasium.

The junior class officers who will serve as chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Robert Eickmeyer, tickets; Hortense Holmes, decorations; Robert Suetterlin, music; Betsy Clayton, entertainment at banquet; Virginia Swanson, menu; and Billy Slagle, publicity.

John: "I just burned up a hundred dollar bill."

Demijohn: "You must be feeling wealthy!"

John: "Well, it seemed easier to burn it than to pay it."

PRESCRIPTIONS
(Motor Delivery Service)
The Many We Fill Every Day Assures Fresh Medicines
This Is Important
D & N DRUG STORES

Judges of Northerner Finds Little to Criticise in Paper

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS. (Counts 10)

1. Is the paper the work of the students? Yes.
2. Does it show initiative and originality? Yes.
3. Is it representative of the school? Yes.
4. Is it good advertising for the school? Yes.
5. Does it give evidence of being open to the pens of all students in the school? Yes, although not definitely stated.

SCORE—9 out of possible 10.

This section of the score book just received from the judge in the newspaper contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in which the Northerner received a first class rating reveals the fact that the judge found much to praise and little to criticize in North Side's weekly publication. The judge was Charles F. Troxell, of Philadelphia, president of the Columbia Scholastic Faculty Advisers Association.

The rest of the score book follows:

Columbia Scholastic Press Association—Newspaper Score Card, 1930

Name of paper—Northerner. School—North Side High. City—Fort Wayne. State—Indiana. Number of Entries—Three. Classification—Type of School—Senior High. Class—B.

Final Score—Ninety. Rating—One.

I. Make Up: General Appearance and Form (Counts 25)

1. Is the front page well balanced? Fair.
2. Is it typographically attractive? Yes.
3. Do you notice any flagrant typographical errors? No (a few minor errors here and there).
4. Is the type uniform? Yes.
5. Are boxes used? Yes. Effectively? Yes. Good rules? Yes.
6. Are cuts clear? Yes. Properly placed? Yes.
7. Is leading story properly placed? Yes.
8. Are the stories "front page" material? Some "fillers" at bottom (News of other Schools).
9. Does the name fill a proportional space? Yes.
10. Is the space to left and right of name used effectively? Yes.
11. Is the paper stock of good material? Yes.
12. Is the editorial page well arranged? Yes.
13. Does it contain anything which should belong elsewhere? Display ads on page 2 are unusual.
14. Does the masthead contain: (a) complete staff? Yes; (b) Faculty Advisers? Yes; (c) Frequency of Publication? Yes; (d) Place of Publication and School? No; (e) Vol., No., Date? No; (f) C. S. P. A. insignia or Statement of Membership? (penalty only for old members) Yes.

SCORE—21 out of possible 25.

II. Content: Scope; Structure and Quality of Writing (Counts 35)

1. Are the headlines appropriate? Yes. Informative? Could be stronger. In good taste? Verbs need strengthening. Not always written to unit count.
2. What kind of a lead? Good, to good plus.
3. Are stories well sub-headed? Yes.
4. Are they well organized? Yes.
5. Is the English good? Yes. Readable? Yes.
6. Does the news cover the entire school? Yes.
7. Are all activities represented? Yes.
8. Is there related outside news? Some.
9. Is the news timely? Yes.
10. Are the stories factual, free from reporters' opinions, yet written in a personal and interesting manner? Yes.
11. Do feature and human interest stories show initiative and originality? Yes.
12. What is the quality of the literary material? Not much "straight" literary material.
13. Is the humor original? Some. Adapted? Some. Old material? Some. Does it take on an objectionable personal quality? Not often (Some may object to being "framed" in an old joke). (Quite a few "boy-girl" affairs noted).
14. Are the editorials specific, to the point? Yes.
15. Do they deal with tangible activities? Yes.
16. Do they present straightforward facts? Yes.
17. Do they avoid "preaching"? Very largely.
18. All other materials: Is it appropriate? Yes. Does it indicate a wide range of interests? Yes. Is it of general appeal? Yes.

Letterman's Dance Proves Successful

Woodie Shriver's Orchestra Furnishes Music; Lettermen Receive Pins.

The Lettermen's dance, which was sponsored by the Booster club, was held in the North Side cafeteria Friday night, April 4. The attendance was fairly large and plenty of snappy music was furnished by Woodie Shriver's orchestra. The cafeteria was decorated in red and white with a large canopy in the center of the room, which was woven of red and white crepe paper with a large "N" in the center.

All the lettermen and their guests were admitted free, and each letterman received a pin to which was fastened a gold ball. Most of the lettermen were present and as their names were called they walked up to the front and received their souvenirs. Each of the other guests received a pin to which red and white triangles were fastened.

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Sculpture Contest Attracts Exhibits

Soap Carvings Are on Display in Library Show Case

From the number of soap sculptures on exhibit in the show case in North Side's own library, one would judge that the students were really artistically inclined. These sculptures are the products entered in the soap sculpture contest, sponsored by the Art club, for which prizes will be awarded to the winners. The winning carving will be sent to the National Soap Sculpturing contest, sponsored by the Proctor and Gamble company.

Miss Zook, art instructor, under whose supervision the contest has been sponsored, has announced that since such great interest has been taken in the affair, the contest will be made a yearly event. This will give the students another line in which to express their talent.

James Wennermark has the greatest number of carvings entered in the contest, although he is not an art student. His carving of "The Hungry Bear," which stands about two inches high, shows some very careful work, as well as his largest carving, "The Buddha." Besides these he has on display two carvings of old women, one reading a book, the other sitting in a chair, and a miniature of a horse's head.

Luella Meyers has on display a carving of a man pumping water into a bucket. There are two figures of small dogs; one is by Thomas Haight, while the other little black and white dog is the work of Murray McLean. Katherine Malcom has entered three difficult sculptures, a "Dutch Boy" with his hands in his pockets, and two carvings of tulip plants. These flowers show the results of careful work. Besides those already mentioned there are carvings of a swan and a little elf sitting under a tree done by Fred Sebring.

SIEB and PETTIT
Hardware—Furnaces—Sheet Metal
Furnace Work Our Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

Anniversary Of Paul Revere's Midnight Ride Is Celebrated Today

Take notice all ye history students! Do you know what this date means to American history? We know you do, but for the benefit of all the rest, it is in commemoration of the thrilling midnight ride which took place this date one hundred fifty-five years ago, this article is written.

Paul Revere was born in Boston, Massachusetts, 1735, and died in 1813. He was trained as a gold and silversmith, and was skilled in engraving silver plates. In 1756 he participated in the expedition to capture Crown Point. He made prints of Samuel Adams and King Philip, and a view of Castle William and the Boston Massacre. He engraved prints for the earliest paper currency of Massachusetts.

He was a staunch protector of people's rights and defended the "No Taxation without Representation" theory. In 1774 he was one of the thirty northern mechanics who patrolled the streets to watch for hostile British movements. On April 14, 1775, these men noted preparations for an attack by the British. Paul Revere had arranged for a signal in the North Church tower, so on the evening of the eighteenth he crossed the river and mounted his horse on the Charlestown side where he began his famous ride.

He was just in time, for at 2:30 A. M. 800 British soldiers landed and began the march upon Lexington. After his famous ride, he was made special trusted messenger and major. Later he was given the position of lieutenant-general.

After the Revolution he settled down to his old trade and built a bell and cannon factory and copper works. He was interested in all beneficial enterprises of the people of the United States and was greatly mourned at his death. We all remember and revere the memory of the man who did so much to aid our country in times of distress.

Principal: "Smoking, hey!"
Boy (nonchalantly): "No, sir, tobacco."
Ray: "This shirt I bought yesterday does not fit. Can I change it at this counter?"
Salesman: "Oh, my no! You'd better go to the dressing room."

Ruth: "I told James I was going to give him something of my own cooking and he said, 'I'd better try it on a dog first.' Wasn't that a cruel suggestion?"
Sara: "Very, and I thought James was so fond of dogs."

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The RHOADS - MORGAN PAINT CO.
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BACON, LARD AND SAUSAGES
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2006 Calhoun St., 1218 Maumee Ave.
Daniel Bros. Meats Used in Cafeteria

Edlavitch Wins Trophy

Rohrbaugh Trophy Is Presented to Senior at Extemporaneous Contest.

Sam Edlavitch of Central High School won the second semester extemporaneous speaking contest of that school. Edlavitch, by virtue of his victory, will have his name engraved on the Rohrbaugh trophy, recently presented by Miss Marguerite Rohrbaugh, a senior and the victor of the last three contests.

Lawrence Levy won second place, Robert Geake third place, Ruth Wilkening fourth place.

The judges of the program were: Sam Jackson, Waldo McCrea, and Otto Faelber, attorneys. Miss Rohrbaugh acted as chairman of the contest.

Levy and Geake spoke on "The Advantages of Lobbyists in Washington," and Mr. Edlavitch and Miss Wilkening spoke on "The Value of Installment Buying."

Any pupil winning the new Rohrbaugh trophy three consecutive times will come into permanent possession of the trophy.

Library Has House Cleaning, Ridding It Of Pests and Dust

The library has had spring house cleaning. Miss McKeehan and Miss Arnold have rearranged the desks and tables, improving the silence, and had some of the "pests" dust and clean the books, improving the looks.

Incidentally some of the worst offenders of peace were denied the privilege of again entering the library this semester. This also might be called "cleaning up."

LET'S GO!

Go where?
Why, to The Revel, April 25 and 26, at North Side High, dumbell!
Where else can a guy have a good time. C'm'on.



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Pharoahs Saved

Shrewd were the old Egyptians. When the harvest was plentiful they stored away a vast reserve stock of corn to guard against the famine in leaner times. The lesson is good today. Store away your dollars in a Savings Account against the possibility of days of need. In the meantime 4% compound interest is paid.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



Graduates of 1931 Are Announced

Journalistic, Scholastic, Athletic, Deebating Societies Have Many Members.

Here is the list of 1931 graduates. At present there are 113 compared with this year's class, which has 120 members who are graduating; 1928 saw ninety-five graduated, and 1927 had about sixty. The number is gradually increasing year by year. More are expected to be added to the 1931 list.

Those who will graduate in 1931 are as follows:

January Graduates
Alice Anstett, William Beck Jr., Leo Begley, John Cockrell, Carl Doherty, Geneva Egolf, Dorothy Heyman, Ed Hopkins, Emma Jacoby, Eugene Johnston, Anna Marie Kestner, Wilma Kimball, Marie Kronk, John Kleinhans, Walker McNett, Don Merillat, Lawrence Noble, Norbert Parker, Catherine Shreve, Thelma Turner, Fieda Winter.

June Graduates
Dora Arduer, May Arnold, Marian Beberstein, Mary Bente, Bill Borgmann, Edith Brendel, Chester Briggs, Mabel Brower, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Edna Coby, Martha Cook, Harold Cox, Bernice Crosby.
Eva Deahl, Marion Dornick, Katherine Doyle, Richard Egly, Geneva Egolf, Evelyn Eisenhut, Vivian Ellis, Lois Engelmann, Willard Faulkner, Bernadine Field, Fred Federspiel, Eugene Finkhouse, Velma Fitzgerald, June Frazier, Juanita Fredrick.

John Galloway, Robert Galmeyer, Elizabeth Galloway, Lavon Gauert, Ouida Gillie, Van Hagenbuch, Anna Belle Hart, Lucy Heckler, Rudolph Hirsch, Jack Horning.
Bertha Belle Johnston, Edward Johnston, Robert Kande, Max Kessler, Marcel Klahn, Pearl Kleffen, Ethel Lapp, Charlotte Latker, Harry Leeper, Charles Leuenberger, Dale Lucas, Bruce Macpherson, Evelyn Morton, Donald Myers, James Nichols, Florence Nicklas, Harold Novitsky.

Ruth Patterson, Vera Pfeiffer, Helen Phillips, Gertrude Prange, Arthur Richard, Ona Richardson, Marian Ringle, Carroll Richter, Fern Romine.

Elsie Scheiman, Marjorie Schrock, Paul Schwartz, Mary Jane Scott, Dena Sell, Isabel Sharp, Maynard Shiffer, Vivian Shondell, Elizabeth Shookman, Eric Sieber, Marjorie Slack, Elma Slater, Richard Smith, Willard Smith, Jennie Spice, Rawlin Spice, Eileen Stein, Harry Stewart, J. N. Stone, Eugene Stolte, Dorothy Thomas, Sophronia Thorne, Harriet Tonkel, Mildred Varner, Mary Margaret Vesey, Donna Wade, Edith Willette.

Boys In Manual Arts Classes Learn About Hammer of Steel

Elden Schellschmidt, manual arts teacher, wrote a very interesting article for the News-Sentinel on the experiments which the sophomore boys at North Side High School are making in forging and hammering of steel.

This includes the effect of high temperature upon the grain size or crystalline structure of steel and the ways to overcome it, also the time quench for the purpose of developing strength and resiliency. In these experiments the boys learned that high temperature caused crystallization.

Hardening and tempering of steel is also taken up in the course of study. It is the general opinion among numerous tool hardeners and others that tempering is what imparts the various characteristics to steel. In this they are correct, provided, however, that the steel is first properly hardened. When so hardened, the steel should develop maximum hardness and strength. As heat is applied to the polished surface of hardened steel a thin film of oxide of iron appears on the surface at a temperature of 360 degrees Fahrenheit, known as a high straw color. As the temperature is increased the color changes to purple, blue, light blue, and green. These different colors appear at different temperatures, and the steel is used for different things when it is heated at these different degrees.

Most of these experiments are carried on through the use of worn-out shop files which are made of carbon steel. Through these experiments, for the first time in their lives, the boys really know what temper means.

"My girl reminds me of an old Ford."

"Why, is she an old wreck or a flat tire?"

"No, no, she's missing again."

THIS PAPER WAS
PRINTED WITH
POWER
FURNISHED BY
CITY LIGHT &
POWER WORKS

Variety of Novelties Planned For Rotunda Revel in April

"Right this way, please." "This way to see clowns, monkeys, etc." "Come, hear your past, present, and future." These are only some of the many things that will be heard at the Rotunda Revel, April 25 and 26. Every organization of the school will take part in this affair. Miss Victoria Gross, of the French department, is planning the program.

We have animals, slaves, palmists, actors, actresses and a few "trickery" teachers in North Side, and all will be revealed in the Rotunda Revel.

Features will be shown to satisfy all types of people. The heavy hearts will be lightened by a few hours presence at this "gala" affair. Among the features are: dancing, a circus, stunts in the swimming pool, side-shows, fortune-telling, two plays and a real for movie.

Because of the length of the program two evenings can easily be spent here. Start saving your pennies and dimes now so you will be able to see and hear all the wonders of North Side.

Come early to avoid the rush.

Class Completes Course

Manual Training Students Make Valuable Cement Articles During Semester

Mr. Thompson's 9B classes in cement work have just completed their required course. The course consists of studying the manufacture of cement, graduation of materials, and various ingredients of concrete, such as sand, pebbles, and cinders. They also learn how to mix these according to the use it is to serve. Because of the limited space in which the boys have to work they make various small objects to get accustomed to the work. The cement work is progressing rapidly so far, and various things, such as bird baths, lawn benches, urns, and vases are being made.

In one month twenty boys made three lawn benches which are valued at \$20 to \$55 apiece, and many decorative urns and vases, besides seven bird baths, which would cost from \$10 to \$15 in the open market.

To cover the expenses for the moulds that are required to make these articles, a small fee is required from each student. This fee is easily made up, as the student can make a lawn bench for a few dollars, which would cost many times the amount if purchased.

Practice For Play To Be Given At Rotunda Revel

At the meeting of the Hi-Y, held Wednesday noon in the auditorium, the regular formalities were dispensed with, and the rest of the hour was spent in preparation for the play to be given by the club at the Rotunda Revel, April 25 and 26.

The boys are learning their parts rapidly, and a good performance may be expected. The cast of characters will be announced next week. New members are wanted, and any junior or senior boy who presents himself next Wednesday noon at 12:15 o'clock at room 312 will be heartily welcomed.

Two Plays Chosen

The Tulsa High School (Oklahoma) are planning a one-act play contest. The plays to be given are "Two Crooks" and "A Lady," "The Finger of God," and "Forty Miles an Hour."

Personality Tests Given

Tests were given to students of commercial math in Jonesville High School (Ind.) on personality to prove that it is an asset to people in business life.

Out of Luck

Old Gentleman (engaging a new chauffeur): "I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character?"

Chauffeur: "I'm sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been with, have died in my service."

Mary had a little watch;
The price she paid was low
And everywhere that Mary went
That watch refused to go.

CENTLIVRE BROS.
NORTH SIDE'S SUPER
SERVICE STATION

India Tires and
Tubes
For the Man Who Wants The
BEST

602-10 E. State Blvd.

South Side Seniors Will Present Play

Miss Suter Will Direct Production of "Monsieur Beaucaire"

The seniors of South Side High School are busy preparing to stage Booth Tarkington's famous "Monsieur Beaucaire." This play was first published as a short story, then sung in American Grand Opera at the New York Metropolitan, and enjoyed a long run in the movies with Rudolph Valentino. Miss Marjorie Suter is working hard with a competent cast, and a successful presentation is assured.

The play is essentially English, but has delightful touches of French background. It takes place during the reign of Louis XV. The powdered wigs, hoops, flowers, fans, lace, satins, and velvets all savor of the romantic court life of the eighteenth century. The French monsieurs, the English lords and ladies will all be decked with gorgeous and appropriate costumes.

The leads will be portrayed by Franklin Tooke as Monsieur Beaucaire, and Ruth Miles as Lady Carlyle. Art Emmerson has the part of the villain, Duke of Winteret. Dorothy Moeller and Byron Somers play opposite in the roles of the extremely sarcastic Lady Clarise and Captain Badger. Bob Ake is the monicled hound for culture, Beau Nash.

Margaret Wallace is in charge of the ticket sale. Louise Miller has charge of the reservation of tickets. Lucille Meyer is in charge of the publicity campaign.

Tickets may be purchased from any South Side senior, from the school office, or reserved tickets may be bought at Koerber's Jewelry store. Prices range from fifty cents to one dollar. The play will be given at Harrison Mill auditorium, April 25 and 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

Polar-Y to Meet Monday

Donations for Bake Sale, Needy Families to Be Brought.

The next meeting of the Polar-Y club will be held Monday, April 21, in Room 312. The subject discussed will be trees. Mary Reamer will sing a solo on trees, and Betty Shookman will give a recitation on trees.

There also will be an Easter play. Mary Louise Erb and Helen Shack will entertain with a piano duet. The bake sale will be held Friday evening at the market, and all donations are to be brought to Room 326 Friday morning.

Donations of food and clothing for the needy families are also to be brought to school by Friday of this week. All members must bring their dues.

Class Repairs Flag

Because the school board would not buy them a new flag, the sewing class of the westport High School, Kansas City, Missouri, got together and repaired the old one.

Journalists in Society

A charter has been granted to the journalism department of the West high school authorizing the establishment of a chapter of Quill and Scroll a national honorary society for high school journalists.

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AFTER GAMES
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Meet Your Friends at
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METRO
CANDY SHOPPE
Finest Sodas
In Town
Candy-Sodas and
Toasties

After Attending Foreign School, Jack Bailhe Enters Our Alma Mater

Jack Bailhe, a small, slender, well-built boy, with black hair and brown eyes, has entered North Side after spending two years abroad, studying in the International School at Geneva, Switzerland.

Although only thirteen years of age, he entered this school as a 9A. This was made possible because of the difficult subjects he took while studying abroad. These included four periods of French, one of Latin, and one of French history.

Twenty-nine different nationalities attend the International school, but many of the teachers are exceptionally brilliant—one of them can speak nine different languages, while another can write seven languages in shorthand.

Skiing and basketball are the two main sports that are popular at the school, although skiing is the more popular of the two.

During Christmas vacation the entire school went up to a skiing school in the mountains, where different teams were formed after which races and individual meets were held. One girl broke her leg and a doctor could not be secured for two days.

Basketball is played much on the same principal as it is in this country, and many exciting contests are held.

Some of the younger boys who attended the school wore quite unique costumes. They consisted of short, red jackets and velvet knickers.

Jack went over on the Minacada, an American boat, and while there met American college students whose destination was Europe also. They played deck tennis, and shuffle board, and enjoyed themselves immensely.

On the return trip they were on board a French ship, Romabieau, where wine was served with every meal.

Jack is very fond of the foreign school, and, although he has not yet made many friends while at North Side, he is quite sure he will soon come to like it as well as the former.

Can You Imagine

Anybody disliking vacations?

Bob Rush not ushering people around where they don't want to go?

Not wishing you'd studied harder when you see the honor students?

Not vowing to make better grades during the last half of the semester?

Evelyn Morton not "making fool-ishment"?

Jimmy Wennermark not wearing poetic clothes?

Jean Bouillet not rushing out for food to feed the hungry Northerner staff about 4 o'clock?

Bob Kaade's hair not flying around when he washes it?

People not knocking on the publication room windows for admittance?

She (seated in park): "Oh, Bob, we had better be going. I am sure I felt a rain drop."

He: "Nonsense, dear, we are under a weeping willow."

Flowers For All Occasions A-2431
Maumee Flower Shop
Buy Your Easter Flowers at Maumee Flower Shop—Prices Reasonable
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YOU MUST COME OVER

Bring your girl and come along to the dance at The Rotunda Revel, North Side High School, April 25 and 26. There's going to be some keen music, and the gang will all be there.

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RIBBONS
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NOVELTY JEWELRY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Candy and Peanuts
Everything for Easter
Large Assortment
SPRING HATS
Look for Our Mid-May
"RED TAG" SALE
G. G. Nagle, Mgr.

Extension To Hold Solo Music Contest

Piano, Violin, Cello Students In Indiana Are Eligible to Enter Contest.

The School of Music and the Extension Division of Indiana University, assisted by a state committee, will conduct a contest during April and May for piano, violin, and cello players among the musicians of the high schools of Indiana.

The preliminary sectional contests will be held at five of Indiana's leading cities, including Fort Wayne, during the week of April 18 to 26. The final contest will be held at Bloomington, April 17.

The purpose of the contest is to discover and encourage musical talent among the high school students of Indiana. Any student of piano, violin, or cello who is also a high school student of Indiana is eligible.

The requirements for entrance in the contest are so few that Mr. Sur, music instructor at North Side, believes that North Side will have several students taking part in the contest.

As one of the sectional contests is to be held here in Fort Wayne, the three high schools should be able to represent. Anyone wishing further information should see Mr. Sur, as he will be glad to assist you.

Seniors Order Invitations

Class of 1930 Fill Out Blanks Giving Required Information.

Blanks containing information concerning their next year's activities were filled out by all seniors. These blanks were mostly for those who planned to go to college, asking what college they were to attend and facts concerning their admittance to their particular college.

Those who were not going to college were asked if they had a job and, if not, did they want one. All were asked the number of invitations which they desired.

After considerable difficulty in which Mr. Northrop had to run down several delinquent students to obtain the desired blanks, all have been secured and invitations have been ordered.

Paper Has Feature Column

One of the features of the Tech Life school paper of the McKinley high school, Washington, D. C., is a student author's column, "Behind Closed Doors," in which students write mystery stories.

It may be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven—but it is just as hard for a poor man to stay on earth.

Jane: "Would you love me any better if I had a million dollars?"

Dwight: "No, certainly not. I'd be thinking so much about the million dollars I'd hardly think of you at all."

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GRADUATION GIFTS

Here you will find a wonderful large selection of gift things at the price you wish to pay—Come in soon.
Diamonds Rings, \$25.00 and up

CARL ROSE
Quality Jeweler
826 CALHOUN

SERVICE

There is a limit to the miles you get On a dollar's worth of gas, There is no mileage limit On a dollar

Weekly Pass
INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

Home Ec Girls To Give Banquet

Club Will Entertain Members; Entire Group Are Included in Plans

The annual Home Economic club banquet will be held on Thursday, May 1.

The entire club has been divided into four committees: the program, song, menu, and decoration. The menu committee will decide upon the food to be served, and they will also help cook and serve it.

The committees are keeping their plans a secret, as they want it to be a big surprise for all those who attend.

The banquet will be one of the most interesting affairs ever sponsored by the club. The entire affair will be put on by the girls of the Home Economics department themselves.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

April 4—LeVan Lattor, Richard Dorn.

April 5—Jane Emrick, Frank Ford, Maynard Cape, Elgin Jordan, Wilma Kimball.

April 6—Ruth DeWitt, John Galloway, Marjory Gunther, Jack Kammer.

April 7—George Buelow.

April 9—Jack Horning.

April 10—Dorothy Masil, Dora Arjuser.

April 11—Virginia Kronkhite.

April 12—Lucille Horn.

April 13—Sarah Gongaware.

Mrs. Kris: "So you are obliged to scrub all day for a living?"

Mrs. Casey: "When we were married, we got down on our knees and he's kept me on mine ever since."

Teacher: "So the story teaches that no one is perfect. In every human being there must be at least one mark of imperfection."

Toque: "Oh, oh, that accounts for he wart on my finger."

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Bennie Oosterbaan Entertains Students

All-American Athlete Relates Incidents of Career at Michigan University.

"It isn't always the best team that wins," said the "Three Times All-American Star," Bennie Oosterbaan, in a great talk delivered to the student body during assembly period on April 16. This most celebrated athlete of this college generation was scheduled to make his appearance at an earlier date but the meeting was postponed due to illness. It was through the courtesy of the School Assembly Association of Kimball building, Chicago that the students had the privilege of seeing the American athlete in person and hearing him talk on his experiences in the football, basketball, and baseball world.

Mr. White, principal of New Haven high school, with his high school team, and Mr. Croninger of Central, were the guests of the assembly program.

Although Bennie Oosterbaan himself has been out of college only a year and a half, his wide experience has enabled him to look back over his school days and pick out the chief fundamentals of the sportsman. He clearly exemplifies the two sides of the story. There are people who conceive the idea that to be able to play football, the only requirements necessary are to put on a suit and play the game, but this is not playing real basketball, according to the All-American star.

"Success depends largely upon the proper spirit and attitude in playing the game," he said. "There is something else to football besides just kicking the ball towards the goal. There are advantages in playing the game to build up lasting friendship and learn what the fellows are made of. Also the training in cooperation and many other facts makes the game worth while. A real player plays for the love of, not for fame or personal glory," he said.

Bennie Oosterbaan in his talk recalled to mind many cherished memories of his college days, especially on the football field, recalling several experiences with other teams. He told of an incident in which spirit and ambition alone won an important position on the team for one of his buddies. With the sole view of making the team, a boy of sophomore rank, although he was too light in weight to play, came to every practice, always with high spirits. According to the story he kept this daily practice up until he reached his senior year when he was finally given a chance in the big Minnesota game and won his mark. This was only one of the many instances which the speaker used to prove the value of the right spirit.

Valuable Information Is Gathered Through Northerner Mailbox

Although an extra mail man is not required to handle the rush of incoming mail to the Northerner mail box, the recipient of kicks, slams, snapshots, suggestions, and flatteries does a good business.

The mail box started on its career about a month ago, after it had been modeled by Eldon Shellschmidt, our manual training instructor.

The feature on the editorial page entitled "The Editor Receives," contains some of the mail. However, some of the notes are too critical in nature, and altogether too slanderous to print. Some of the most strongly accented and adjectives are the epistles directed against the so-called cliques of the school.

Many snapshots are received, but not quite enough. As you all know, or should know, Legend snapshots are about as necessary as salt to a sea. We need 'em. Hand 'em to Johnny Cockrell, snapshot editor, or get the thrill of slipping them into that neat little mail box by the information desk.

Timber Is Presented

A piece of timber from the White House has been sent to the principal of Mt. Clemens (Mich.) high school. This piece of timber had been in use for 112 years. When removed from the White House during the remodeling in 1927 it was found to be in perfect condition.

The shopper was on her way out after leaving her list of groceries to be delivered. Suddenly she turned and said coldly: "Never mind the cranberries, Mr. Dugan. I see the cat in sleeping on them."

"Bless you, ma'am! She won't mind my waking her up!"

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SOCIETY

Easter! The day to don ones new spring togs and promenade the main avenues is but two days off. Easter morn the girls will put on their jaunty new outfits and the boys will wear their new suits and then off to church. In all their splendor, while the little tots receive innumerable thrills and delights over what the Easter bunny has left them. A great day, eh, what?

A swimming party was given by Geneva and Dorothy Lou Kruse at Huntington, Indiana, last Friday. Those attending from North Side were Nancy McKay, Mary Jane Scott, Mary Lou Rolf, Charlotte Eberbach, and Rachel Katherine Wade.

Lorraine Langard and Ruth Close motored to Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, during the spring vacation.

A treasure hunt was given recently by Wilma Geisler. Those participating were Dorothy Gray, Martha Jane Lindmuth, Betty Countryman, Dorothy Goebel, Ilo Glick, Phyllis Traxler, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, John Reiber, Bob Anderson, Leo Stewart, Fred Mansfield, and Don Kaade.

A picnic was sponsored by Phyllis Lines and John Robinson last Saturday on McComb's farm. Those attending were Mary Margaret Vesey, Esther Cromwell, Edith Brendel, Margaret Thomas, Dona Lita Cooks, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Bob Geyer, Jack Horning, John Faucett, Bob Pfeiderer, Oscar Warner, Norbert Schenkel, Dick Baird, Pete Putnam, Junior Scott, and Glenn Brendel. The chaperones were Mrs. Lines and Mrs. Baird.

Miss Alexander, biology teacher, accompanied the Garden club to Chicago, Illinois, where she spent a day and a half of the spring vacation. While there she attended the flower show.

Ruth Hans recently entertained a few of her friends. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, after which a lovely luncheon was served. The guests were Ruth Nobles, Margaret Abbot, Frank Wilson, William Newman, and Kenneth Wilson.

Wilma Foster spent the spring vacation in Chicago visiting relatives.

Those attending the birthday party honoring Marie Kientz were Helen Szwick, Henrietta Hoffman, Maxine Jones, Eleanor and Anna Marie Kestner, Geneva and Esther Egolf, Dorothy Peters, Kathryn Peters, Bernice Shaefer, Loretta Kinney, and Irene Horstmeier. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Friday evening Joe Vesey entertained a group of his friends at his home on Forest Park boulevard. They were Dorothy Gray, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Glick, Bill Orr, Don Kaade and John Reiber. Dancing was the main feature of the evening.

Honoring Dona Lita Cooks, Marjorie Schrock entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening. The guests were Jeannette Popp, Mary Margaret Vesey, John Robinson, Dick Baird, Jack Deeley and Norbert Schenkel. Dancing was the entertaining feature of the evening.

Mary Bente and Marjorie Slack spent the week-end in Sturgis, Michigan visiting relatives of the latter.

Mrs. Baird entertained with a slumber party in honor of Dona Lita Cooks, who is her guest for an indefinite length of time. Those attending were Jane Emrick, Jane Korn, Esther Cromwell, Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Marjorie Schrock, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Mabel Brower, Mary Helen Geyer, and Mary Margaret Vesey. During the fore part of the evening the Messrs present were Dick Baird, John Robinson, Oscar Warner, Norbert Schenkel, John Sessler, Pete Putnam, Bob Kaade, Harry Leeper, Jack Horning, and Vic Emrick. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Wilma Kimbal, Marie Kronk, and Frieda Winters spent the spring vacation at Kokomo, Indiana as the guest of Dorothy May, former student of North Side.

Honoring Geneva Egolf, a birthday party was given recently. Bunco and

dancing were the main features of the evening. The guests were Marie Kuntz, Henrietta Hoffman, Maxine Jones, Helen Zwick, Wilma Bell, Vivian Colicho, Mercedes Colicho, and Esther Egolf.

Martha Jane Lindermuth entertained a group of her friends at her home recently. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those participating in the affair were Betty Countryman, Ilo Glick, Dorothy Gray, Wilma Geisler, Bill Orr, Bob Kaade, Bob Anderson, and Fred Mansfield.

Those attending the party given by Betty Countryman Sunday evening were Wilma Geisler, Martha Jane Lindermuth, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy Gray, Ilo Glick, Bill Orr, Don Kaade, and John Reiber.

A delightful bridge and dinner party was given by Betty Van Arnam recently. Those attending from North Side were Mary Louise Rose, Charlotte Latker, Mary M. Vesey, Jeanette Popp, and Margaret Thomas.

Bob Heikowsky entertained a group of his friends Tuesday evening. Those present from North Side were Bill Bailey, Art Richard, Harold Novitsky, Bob Kaade, Paul Schwartz, Bill Orr, and Joe Vesey.

Those from North Side attending the dinner given by Charlotte Eberbach were Dorothy McComb, Nancy McKay, Mary Lou Rolf, and Elsie Schieman.

Marie Kronk, Frieda Winters, and Wilma Kimbal will spend their spring vacation at Kokomo, Indiana, as the guest of Dorothy May, a former student of North Side.

Saturday evening Mabel Brower informally entertained a group of her friends. They were Mary H. Geyer, Mary M. Vesey, Nedra Guntle, Marjorie Schrock, Esther Cromwell, Jane Korn, Jane Emrick, Charlotte Latker, Pete Putnam, George Kowalczyk, Vic Emrick, Dick Korn, Dick Baird, Fred Mansfield, Jules Dalton, Benny Stiegler, John McComb, and Bob Geyer. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Marjorie Gallmeier entertained with a bridge and dinner party at her home Sunday evening. Two tables of bridge were formed at which the prizes were awarded the Misses Mary Helen Lower and Frances Whipple. The dinner was served at the conclusion of the game at the table in the dining room, where an arrangement of Easter novelties and a beautiful birthday cake formed the decorations. Dancing was enjoyed after the dinner. Those present were Mary Lou Erb, Margaret Lonergan, Frances Whipple, Mary Helen Lower, Greta Doehrmann, Lois Gallmeier, and Helen Schack.

Dance To Be Given

Freshman, Sophomore Classes Will Unite in Planning Big Underclassmen's Ball

Plans are being made for an underclassmen's ball which will be held in the North Side gym, Saturday, May 3. This dance is expected to be the biggest social event in the history of the underclassmen of North Side, as the freshmen and sophomores have united their efforts to make this dance a big success. This will be a big event of the season, for the efforts of the two classes should result in a very large crowd.

Ed Hatch, sophomore class president, and Leo Stewart, freshman class president, with the committees, met Thursday evening to plan for the dance and expect to make it a big event.

SPORTS As You Like 'em

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Daily reviews on Boxing, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basketball and Golf, by such nationally known experts as Grantland Rice, Frank C. Menke, Sol Matzger, Al DeMaree and Ed Pollack.

Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Month of April Is Saturated With Ends, Beginnings Of Wars

April has brought balmy weather, and a pleasant vacation to most of us, but to our forefathers it brought war five different times. Strange as it may seem, all wars, except one, that the United States has engaged in, have had their beginning in this eventful month.

On April 19, 1775, the battle between the minute men and the British militia at Lexington and Concord started the far-famed Revolutionary War, which ended in the establishment of the independence of the thirteen colonies.

Because the British violated American neutrality during the former's quarrel with Napoleon, the War of 1812, the only one which did not start in April, was fought.

The war with Mexico over the southern boundary of Texas, was declared in April, 1847, and the Mexicans were badly defeated.

The quarrel between the North and South broke into war on April 12-14, 1861, and resulted in the stronger union between the two estranged parts of the United States.

"Remember the Maine" was the war cry and brought the declaration of war against Spain on April 11, 1898, to a speedy crisis. The United States and Spain were then entangled in a war that lasted only a few months but that brought independence to the mistreated Cubans.

Then on April 6, 1917, the United States made its famous proclamation against the policies of Germany, and joined the allies in the fight against her during the World War.

Although terrible as they were at first, all the wars in the end brought peace and prosperity to our government, most likely because they had their beginning in calm April.

Staff Holds Meeting

Plans Are Laid for Potluck Supper; Point System Is Discussed

At a Northerner staff meeting held in room 110 Monday after school, plans for a pot-luck supper were presented and approved. This supper is to be held in the cafeteria, Thursday, May 1, starting at 6 o'clock.

All members of the staff were appointed to bring different articles of food, and judging from the assignments there will be everything including ice cream and olives.

Also at the meeting a new point system was introduced. Reporters will cut their articles from the paper, measure them, and place the facts upon a "point sheet" together with the article. Points will be awarded per column inch. They will also be deducted for handling in stories late, misspelling names, and inaccuracies in interviews. Pins will be awarded for earning 1500 or more points.

(See NEXT ISSUE)

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Northerner Is Posted Edition, Corrected by Miss Harvey, Proves Beneficial to Staff Members

In spite of the fact that the final edition of the Northerner is supposed to be absolutely free from petty mistakes, many small errors in punctuation, grammar, and spelling are missed by the copy editors and proof readers, when going over the copy of the paper before it goes to print.

In order to remedy this, each week Miss Rowena Harvey, staff adviser, makes criticisms of the paper in red pencil and posts the paper on the blackboard where the staff can see the errors in their stories and benefit by their correction.

Will Honor Journalists

Miss Harvey to Select Members of National Honor Society for Journalists.

Members of the National Honor Society for High School Journalists will be picked the latter part of April it was stated by Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of North Side's publications.

There are no members as yet, as North Side received its charter early this year. Only seniors are picked for this society by Miss Harvey, and they are chosen on the basis of character, their faithfulness in working on the publication, and they must also be ranking in the upper third of their class.

Pins will be given for this honor, and also a dinner and theater party will be held.

To Attend Convention

Miss Florence Reynard, Dean of Girls, Will Attend Meeting at Indianapolis

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of North Side, will attend a dean's convention at Indianapolis, April 26.

Deans of all colleges and secondary schools will be entertained by a luncheon at the new Shortridge high school and an address by Dean Agnes Wells of Indiana University. In the afternoon Doctor Aley, president of Butler University, will give a talk to the deans.

Later a ride over northern Indianapolis will be enjoyed by all and a tea will be given by Dean Evelina Butler of Butler University.

Jack: "What kind of a fellow is Blinks?"
Bill: "Well, he is one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

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Home Rooms Battle For Championship Tonight

Winner To Be Recipient of Basket Award

Two Senior Teams Emerge Victorious From Semi-Finals After Hard Battles.

Will Tangle in Gym at 3:30; Entire School Is Invited.

By Art King
The finals of the championship bracket of the home room basketball will be played after school today in the gym.

The two teams which have withstood the hard grind of elimination are Rooms 221 and 233. They will enter the finals having defeated Room 226 and Room 116 respectively in the semi-finals, that was held Wednesday evening.

The two final teams will battle for the home room basketball trophy that is awarded to the winner of the home room tourney.

This trophy will be awarded after the final game.

Semi-Final Scores

In the first game of the semi-finals, Room 221 defeated Room 226 in a hard-fought battle, the final score being 21-11. Bob Smith lead 221's attack by scoring five field goals and three fouls for a total of thirteen points out of his team's twenty-one points.

Hobson and Hickler lead the 226's attack by scoring five and four points respectively. The lineup and summary:

Room 221—	FG	F	T
R. Smith, f.....	5	3	13
Brendel, f.....	1	0	2
Deeley, c.....	1	0	2
R. Alter, g.....	1	0	2
Beer, g.....	1	0	2

Totals.....	9	3	21
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Room 226—

	FG	F	T
Hobson, f.....	2	1	5
Hickler, f.....	2	0	4
Hatch, c.....	1	0	2
Johnson, g.....	0	0	0
Noll, g.....	0	0	0
Hanert, f.....	0	0	0

Totals.....	5	1	11
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In the second and last game of the evening Room 233 defeated Room 116 in what was the last game of the semi-finals by a score of 23-16. Kelly and West lead 233's attack with eight and seven points respectively while De Weese of Room 116 was leading scorer with eight points.

Lineup and summary:

Room 233—	FG	F	T
Stiegler, f.....	2	1	5
Foster, f.....	0	0	0
West, c.....	3	1	7
Thinnies, g.....	1	1	3
Kelly, g.....	2	4	8

Totals.....	8	7	23
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Room 116—

	FG	F	T
DeWeese, f.....	3	2	8
Aiken, f.....	2	0	4
Evans, f.....	1	0	2
Hack, c.....	0	2	2
Benner, g.....	0	1	1
Brinn, g.....	0	0	0

Totals.....	6	5	16
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Tonight's game promises to be fast as both finalists are senior home rooms with much experience on both teams. Everybody is welcome to see the game which will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Present Operetta

The Wayne Township Glee clubs will present an operetta, "The Lucky Jade." Miss Beulah Snyder is directing the operetta. The date has not been announced but it will be the first part of April.

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Annual South Side Relays Takes Place Tomorrow

Many Schools To Participate In Track Event

North Side Men Are in Preparation for Meet; Promise Good Showing.

South Side, Central Have Entrants; New Hurdle Race Will Cause Excitement.

Once again the annual South Side relays roll around with North Side having the best chance that they have had thus far for securing the title. Tomorrow tells the tale, for at 1 o'clock the relays start. This affair always attracts a lot of attention because of the number of out-of-town schools that enter.

The relays will have a new event this year, one that will cause a lot of enjoyment and excitement. It is a new type of hurdle race, entirely new to this part of the country. John Sessler, star hurdler of North Side, will probably be one of the four entrants from this school and should be in the money at the finish.

"Slim" Vauris, the Redskin hope in the high jump, is still jumping around six feet in this past week's practice sessions.

The events of the meet will be the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the freshman mile in the individual class. The field events will consist of the shot put, the high jump, and the pole vault. The relay races will be the quarter-mile relay, the football lettermen's relay, the half-mile relay, the mile relay, the double medley, and the medley.

In the medley the first man of the team runs 220, the second 440, the third 880, and the last member runs a mile.

The following schools have already entered the relay: Auburn, Kendallville, Garrett, Larwill, Decatur, Bluffton, Kirkland, South Side, Central, and North Side.

Auburn, last year's winner, will be back this year, and the Red Devils have a good chance to repeat their victory of last year. They have practically the same team they had last year and have, so far, defeated South Side and North Side.

However, the chances for one of the city schools coming out on top is much better than it was last year, for none of the Fort Wayne schools suffered heavy losses from graduation last year and have a greatly strengthened squad for this year.

Froebel High School Athlete Sets New Pole Vault Record

Tom Warne, of Kokomo, Ind., soared over the bar 12 feet 7 1/2 inches to set a new American interscholastic indoor record in the pole vault in 1927. Last week John Wonsowicz, of Froebel high school, Gary, Ind., established a new record again. He cleared the bar at 13 feet 2 inches, bettering the previous mark by more than six inches. The mark was made at the University of Iowa's field meet on April 4.

Have Locker Inspection

Its a good thing some North Side pupils do not go to Coatesville (Pa.) high school. A locker inspection was held by the student council Tuesday, and those pupils whose lockers did not pass inspection will be brought before the council and reprimanded. Judging by the looks of some of our lockers, we ought to be glad we're far from Pennsylvania.

Slight Chance Nowadays
The Man (having surrendered his seat): "I beg your pardon."
The Girl: "I didn't speak."
The Man: "Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said thank you."

Customer: "Can I get anything in this store to eat?"
Clerk: "Interior decorations on the second floor."

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Wins Trophy



HARRY LEEPER

Harry Leeper was awarded the Dr. E. A. King trophy for the best attitude of any basketball player on the North Side team. Harry is the first North Side player to receive the award.

N. S. Is Defeated In Second Meet

Redskins Lose to Goshen; Eby, Geyer, Sessler Display Best Work.

Repeating its first performance of the season North Side's track team pushed its rival closely but went down to defeat last Saturday in its first out of town meet at Goshen, 54 to 45.

The majority of first places was taken by North Side, while Goshen took a large number of second and third places.

North Side's best performances were given by Geyer and Eby in the dashes, and Sessler in the hurdles.

The mile relay was won by the Redskins, but the half-mile race was taken by Goshen. Summary:

100-yard dash—Eby (NS), first; Wogoman (G), second; Kercher (G), third. Time, 10:4.

200-yard dash—Eby (NS), first; Wogoman (G), second; Kercher (G), third. Time, 23:3.

440-yard dash—Geyer (NS), first; Alwine (G), second; Culp (G), third. Time, 57.

880-yard run—Cripe (G), first; Meeker (NS), second; Bowen (NS), third. Time, 2:12.

Mile run—Brown (G), first; Petal (G), second; Schmitt (NS), third. Time, 4:59.

220-yard low hurdles—Sessler (NS), first; Bowen (NS), second; D. Yoder (G), third. Time, 27:5.

120-yard high hurdles—Sessler (NS), first; Wogoman (G), second; Vauris (NS), third. Time, 17:5.

High jump—Vauris (NS), first; Kauffman (G), second; Forbes (G), third. Height, 5 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Forbes (G), first; Kauffman (G), second; Eby (NS), third. Height, 11 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Eby (NS), first; Kauffman (G), second; Culp (G), third. Distance, 20 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Shot put—O'Shea (G), first; J. Yoder (G), second; Anklesbier (G), third. Distance, 44 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—North Side (Habecker, Schmitt, Esterline, and Eby). Time, 3:51.

Half-mile relay—Goshen (Leatherman, Mount, and Kercher). Time, 1:40.

Make Scrap Books

The 1930 class of the Forest Park high school, Baltimore, Md., is making a scrap book. It contains pictures and clippings from periodicals, original sketches, and other material pertaining to the senior play, "Twelfth Night."

"And what is that?" she asked, pointing with her umbrella.
"Oh, that's an engine boiler," replied the guide.

"Why do they boil engines?"
"Oh, to make the engine tender," said he, "it's easier to choo."

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Redskins Lose In First Track Meet

McClure of Auburn, Eby of N. S., Are Individual Stars of Meet.

North Side Redskins barely lost their first track meet of the season to Auburn, N. E. I. C. champs last year, by five points, April 5, as they met in a dual meet at the North Side field.

Auburn earned 52 points in the eleven events, while North Side tallied 47. The Redskins won six firsts to Auburn's five, but Auburn won more seconds and thirds.

McClure of Auburn and Eby of North Side were the individual stars of the meet. McClure won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Eby scored a second in the 100-yard dash, a third in the 220-yard dash, a second in the pole vault, and a first in the broad jump. In addition to that he was one of the mainstays in the mile relay which was the most thrilling event of the whole meet.

Eby, running in second position, received the baton from Habecker almost twenty yards back of his fleet opponent. On the first turn of the short quarter-mile track he had shortened the gap slightly and gained rapidly on the home stretch. He shot into the lead on the north turn and pounded down to the finish a few feet ahead of the Auburn man. Meeker, North Side's No. 3 man, lost this slight lead, and Esterline had this to make up. He ran a great race and came in a few feet ahead of his opponent. Summary:

100-yard dash—McClure (A), first; Eby (NS), second; Hunter (A), third. Time, 10:1.

220-yard dash—McClure (A), first; Hunter (A), second; Eby (NS), third. Time, 23:1.

440-yard dash—Esterline (NS), first; Price (A), second; Geyer (NS), third. Time, 54:7.

880-yard run—Meeker (NS), first; Emhoff (A), second; Quance (A), third. Time, 2:10.

Mile run—Lash (A), first; Schmitt (NS), second; Price (A), third. Time, 4:48:4.

120-yard hurdles—Sessler (NS), first; Stebing (A), second; Vauris (NS), third. Time, 18.

220-yard hurdles—Stebing (A), first; Sessler (NS), second; Vauris (NS), third. Time, 28:3.

Pole vault—H. Davidson (A), first; Eby (NS), second; Trovinger (A), third. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Eby (NS), first; Esterline (NS), second; Davidson (A), third. Jump, 19 feet 7 1/2 inches.

High jump—Vauris and Habecker (NS), tied for first; Huffman and Davidson (A), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Shot put—Hipkins (NS), first; Groscup (A), second; Thomson (A), third. Distance, 42 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Mile relay—Won by North Side (Habecker, Eby, Meeker, Esterline).

Ruth: "Now what are you stopping for?"

Jack (as the car comes to a halt): "I've lost my bearings."

She: "Well, at least you're original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Found on the registration card of a freshman.
Question: Give your parents' name.
Answer: Mama and Papa.

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Baseball Season Opens - South Side, Central Teams Go Into Action for Spring Sport.

The baseball season is opening with a "bang." Far from having to satiate their appetite for the "grand American game" with exhibitions and sandlot games, students of the Fort Wayne high schools may see their own nines go into action against their opponents.

The first home game of the season by a Fort Wayne team will be played today by Central, who will battle Bluffton at Lawton park today, Friday, at 3:30. The game will be one of the N. E. I. C. games.

The South Side squad will also go into action today against Roanoke, but at the latter's home town. Both Central and South Side have good teams this year, and a series of hard battles is expected.

Part of the lineup for the Central game will probably be Bobbly, pitcher; Lyons, first base; Menze, shortstop; Stauffer, second, and Hatendorf third.

South Side is fortunate to have Ellenwood and Fryback as tossers while Disler and Staigh are good catchers. Other members of the squad are Eggers, first; Hill, second; Smith short; Weaver, third; Goeglein, Henry and Cartwright are outfielders. It is uncertain as yet whether or not North Side will have a baseball team, but further developments are expected.

Questionnaires Sent Out

Coach Ruby of University of Illinois Tabulates Results of Basketball Query.

Craig Ruby, basketball coach at the University of Illinois and a keen student of the game, sent questionnaires to 800 high school coaches in the state of Illinois in regard to the elimination of the stalling tactics employed by some teams. He found that according to their responses that they favored a change in rules to abolish this method of play, as 268 voted against stalling while 128 wanted to retain the stall.

Coach Ruby will submit the result of his findings to the national rules committee with his suggestions for the remedy.

Suggestions already made are as follows:

Limit the time that a team, which is obviously stalling, may hold the ball, after which the ball would go to the opponents out of bounds.

Limit the dribble in the defensive half of the floor to one bounce, with the regular dribble in the first half.

Adopt the one bounce dribble for the whole court.

Do not permit backward passes back of a line drawn forty-four feet from the basket.

DARN GOOD
Bill: "Did you hear about the holdup last night?"
Sarah: "No."
Bill: "A garter attempted to hold up a stocking, but the stocking ran."

North Siders Use

ICE

CENTLIVE

The Year Around

Track Tallies



Eby

Sessler	18
Vorris	13
Esterline	13
Geyer, F.	8
Schutte	8
Habecker	6
Bowen	4

M. Price's Team Wins First Game

Inter-Class Teams Prove Ability in Girls' Baseball Tournament.

In the first baseball game of the season, Virginia Cronkheit's team was defeated by Mildred Price's team, 3 to 9. Price won the tossup and took the field. Cronkheit's team scored no runs during the first inning. In the second inning they scored two runs, nine in the third, one in the fourth, and none in the fifth.

Price's team scored two runs in the first inning, two in the second, none in the third, one in the fourth, and four in the fifth.

Price made a home run in the second inning.

The lineup of the teams:
Cronkheit—Traxler, c; Cronkheit, p; Squires, 1b; Ochstein, 2b; Affolder, 3b; Gay, ss; Hawkins, f; Rodabush, f; Navert, f.

Price—Hill, c; Price, p; Blackburn, 1b; Phiffer, 2b; Ziegler, 3b; Klahn, ss; McCoy, f.

Runs (Cronkheit)—Affolder 1, Gay 2; (Price)—Hill 2, Price 2, Blackburn 1, Phiffer 1, Ziegler 2, McCoy 1. Outs (Cronkheit)—Traxler 2, Cronkheit 2, Squires 3, Ochstein 3, Affolder 2, Hawkins 2, Rodabush 2, Navert 1; (Price)—Hill 2, Price 2, Blackburn 3, Pfeiffer 3, Klahn 2, McCoy 3. Scorekeeper—Rebecca Briggs. Umpire—Mrs. Hadley.

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Campus Togs—Second Floor

Wayne at Harrison

Central Track Men Bow To Opponents

Defeated by Elkhart and Mishawaka in First Meet of Season.

Central engaged in its first track meet of the season last Saturday when the Tigers journeyed to Elkhart to pit their strength against that of Elkhart and Mishawaka. The test was too severe, however, and both other teams finished with superior scores to Central's, the Blue Avalanche piling up 53 points while Mishawaka emerged with 24, a slight margin over Central's 22.

These two conquerors of Central, especially Elkhart, are powerful, well-seasoned squads, which gave evidence by their performance of long training and preparation for the outdoor grind. Central, on the other hand, appeared woefully weak compared to their track teams of former years, which have generally won the sectional track crown.

If the Tigers expect to duplicate these sectional victories this year, they will certainly have to improve by the time May 19 rolls around.

Archers Are Defeated

Auburn Continues Winning Streak by Downning Another Fort Wayne School.

Auburn's track and field squad continued its winning streak last Saturday by defeating South Side, 67 1/2 to 31 1/2, in a dual meet at the South Side stadium. It was their second win in two weeks over Fort Wayne schools. Saturday, April 5, Auburn won over North Side by a margin which was gained by hard work.

The feature of the meet was the mile run. Lash, a freshman from Auburn, upset the dope bucket by leaving Zahn, the star miler of South Side, eat his dust. Zahn held the lead for three laps only to have the Auburn boy take the race at the finish.

For a team that has no track of its own, the Auburn boys show good form. Auburn defeated the North Side track team by a score of 52-47 a week before. It looks as if North Side has a much better track team than South Side, judging by the scores Auburn defeated the two schools.

Some classes are like dreams. You have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

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Exhibit Of Indiana Paintings Coming

Hoosier Salon Is Brought Here Under Auspices of Woman's Club

An event of interest to all students and particularly worthy of attention to all art lovers is seen in the coming to Fort Wayne of the Hoosier Salon, a group of paintings by Indiana artists alone.

The Hoosier Salon is being brought to Fort Wayne by the Fine Arts department of the Fort Wayne Woman's club of which Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor at North Side, is chairman.

This Hoosier Salon is an annual affair given at Marshall Field's in Chicago by the Hoosier Salon Patrons association, which is composed of women who were formerly residents of Indiana. Its purpose is to promote art in Indiana, and it has been instrumental in helping struggling artists by the advantage of large awards.

The exhibit is shown each year in January and is then broken up into parts and sent to various parts of the country.

With the aid of Mr. Rennell of the Art School, Miss Zook and her committee are planning an interesting program for the week extending from April 25 to May 3.

The Salon will open the evening of April 25 with a gallery talk by Miss Sinclair, also art instructor of North Side. Miss Sinclair is well acquainted with the locality that is the favorite haunt of Indiana artists besides knowing some of the artists personally. Sunday will be open house; Tuesday there is to be a tea for which Mrs. Davisson, wife of the well-known Fort Wayne artist, will be principal speaker.

Various sororities and clubs will sponsor different afternoons and evenings. Miss Edith Foster's pupils are planning to give a musical concert during the week. The affair is planned entirely for the benefit of the art lovers and public. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Committees Are Assigned Duties

Student Council Members Form Groups in Order to Accomplish Results

At the last meeting of the Student Council, committees were chosen and announced for work in our school. The duties of the committees were not made public.

The customs and traditions committee is for the purpose of keeping alive our old customs and traditions and seeing that new ones are instituted. They keep alive school spirit, remembrances of old times, and keep ever before us the good that our fellow classmates have accomplished.

The traffic committee looks after the regulation of traffic in the halls and about the school. They give timely suggestions to regulating our traffic.

The pin committee has for its job the purpose of purchasing pins for members of the Student Council. This is a recent suggestion and has not been done before.

Then Memorial Day committee will see to it that we have a proper program for our Memorial Day services.

The civic committee looks after our civic affairs.

The athletic committee deals with the athletics of the school.

The entertainment committee will provide for entertainments.

The safety committee will look out for our safety in general, if we live up to their suggestions and advice.

The ways and means committee has the responsibility of looking after the numerous things in school life that do not come under the head of any of the other committees.

The steering committee acts as a head to all the other ones. To this committee all others make their report and are checked up on. If the project is good they are encouraged, but if it fails to come up to requirements, it is altered and made over by this committee. They have the general interest of school to look after and advise other committees as to the best course to follow.

These committees are composed of only students and therefore we should give them our co-operation and see that they are successful in all their undertakings.

Wilkinson was learning French, and one night, returning home from a dinner, he said to his wife, "Je t'adore." To his astonishment she replied, "Shut it yourself."

Mother: "I'm glad that you enjoy your domestic science lessons, my dear. I suppose your school has all of the necessary accessories?"

Ruth: "Well, they might give us a few husbands to practice on!"

He: "I see that Miss Robinson has joined the great majority."

She: "Good heavens, and she seemed in such perfect health when I saw her last."

He: "I didn't say she was dead; she married a fellow named Smith."

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Shakespeare's Life History Stands Out as Valuable to His Career

William Shakespeare, noted dramatist, was born at Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, on April 23, 1564. He was the son of a glover and agriculturist. He was the third child and eldest son in a family of five boys and four girls.

Shakespeare attended the grammar school of Stratford between the ages of seven and fourteen. Books were not his best teacher, but the men and women around him were.

When William was fourteen years old his father lost his property and also his position, and Shakespeare had to leave school and help support the family.

At the age of eighteen he married Ann Hathaway, who was eight years his senior. They had three children one pair of twins and a girl.

In 1585 he went to London, leaving his family at Stratford. He entered a company of players in London and served as a helper. Later he began playing unimportant parts in plays and still later began finishing sketches of plays.

The years following 1592 brought him the fame and success that are known today. He looked upon his work as merely transient, for he made no attempt to preserve it or to collect it.

In 1597 he bought "New Place," the finest house in Stratford. In 1611 he left London permanently and retired to Stratford.

In January, 1611, he made his will. Shakespeare died on April 23, 1616, of a fever. He was buried in the chancel of Stratford church.

Dick Hobson Seeks Award Of Edison

Will Compete at Central in Examinations Saturday; Scholarships Offered

About thirty-four seniors from high schools of this city and vicinity will compete in examinations at Central High School, Saturday, April 19 in the preliminary contest for the Thomas A. Edison Indiana auxiliary scholarship and also the Liberal Arts scholarship for the state of Indiana.

Richard Hobson, a prominent senior of North Side High School, has been recommended by Milton H. Northrop, principal at North Side, to take the examinations Saturday. No contestants from Central or South Side High Schools have entered this year.

The Edison scholarship contest and its auxiliary contest is open to any boy who is a member of the graduating class of 1929-1930 of any secondary school in Indiana upon recommendation of the principal. The Liberal Arts scholarship contest is open to any boy graduating from any secondary school in the state during the eighteen months following January 1, 1929, and now eligible for college entrance.

The results of the preliminary examinations to be held Saturday, April 19, here and in fifteen other parts of the state, will determine those who are to take part in the final examination at Indianapolis, May 9.

Enumeration Has Begun

Co-operation of Entire Public Is Asked in Order to Assure Correct Results

The annual enumeration of all school children began on Thursday, April 10. It is very important that all children between the ages of six and twenty-one, will be counted as this means additional money in the school fund. The co-operation of the entire public is needed and should be cheerfully given to help the enumerators in their task.

This year enumeration is particularly important in that it establishes the ratio of possible school population to the general population. This ratio is often used in business, and in estimating population between censuses. It is also important that we help the enumerators to check every child, because four dollars is added to school fund for every child. This sum is nearly five cents on one tax which need not be raised from the school's own resources.

Barber: "Haircut, eh? How do you want it trimmed, sir?"

Customer: "Er—just like my wife's!"

Dorothy: "They say her brother deserted and was shot at sunrise."

Mildred: "How cruel! Think of making a person get up at sunrise."

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North Side Has Four Honor Clubs

Tentative List Is Made; 113 Will Have Required Number of Credits.

There are four honor societies at North Side to which a student may belong. These include the National Honor Society, the National Forensic League for debaters, the National Athletic Society for athletes, and the National Honor Society for High School Journalists.

To become a member of the National Honor Society of North Side, a student is judged upon four principals: scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Any present member may turn in the names of a student whom he thinks would make a good member and they are voted in by Mr. Northrop, Mr. Dickinson, Miss Sites, Miss Gross and Mr. Chambers, who are the advisors and judges. North Side received its charter in the latter part of 1928, and the society has shown rapid advancement since that time. At present there are twenty-three members.

In public speaking the honor society is the National Forensic League of which North Side was the first to receive a chapter in Fort Wayne. Recently Central gained its chapter. A student must participate in inter-school contests to earn ten points before he is eligible for membership. A silver key is then presented to him by the school for this honor. The present members are Joe Bowen, Ray Alter, Bob Kaade, Glenn Elder, Dick Baird, Bob Anderson, Jean Bouillet, and Miss Cromer. The society is open to anyone interested along the line of public speaking.

The final honor a senior may receive in journalism is to belong to the National Honor Society for High School Journalists. The student is chosen for his faithfulness in his work during his time of working on the paper, character, and scholarship. Pins are to be given for this honor and also a dinner and theater party. Only seniors are picked for this society of all publication work at North Side.

Last, but certainly not least, is the National Athletic Scholarship Society. It is organized to recognize more fully the unselfishness of the boys, who, in a sportsmanlike manner, represent their school in athletics and who, at the same time, do their work so well as to warrant recognition. They are chosen by the coaches and the principal. The boys receive a certificate for this honor.

Teachers Attend Tea

About sixty teachers attended the faculty tea at the Lewis and Clark (Wash.) high school.

Golf Club Organized

A golf club for girls is being organized at the Frank Wiggins Trade School, Los Angeles, Calif.

Fear the Law
Murder with ax—30 days.
Murder by poison—stern reprimand.

Shooting—defendant declared insane and released.

Auto Theft—Apology to owner.

Parking over 30 minutes—Death by hanging.

Thirty-five miles per hour—Car confiscated.

Ignoring "Stop" signals—Life imprisonment.

Reading Sunday comics—\$5,000 fine.

Son (writing home from West Point): "Mother, I'm coming home on a furlough."

Answer: "Don't risk any of those new-fangled inventions. Come home on a train."

Foster: "When I read about some of these wonderful inventions in electricity, it makes me think a little."

Wennermark: "Yes, isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?"

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See Demonstration Of New Stenotype

Shorthand, Typing Pupils Are Shown Instrument For Taking Dictation

Mr. Dowling, of Chicago, gave a very interesting demonstration on the stenotype before the shorthand and typing classes Wednesday morning.

The stenotype is a machine weighing only five pounds, but words can be printed with only one movement of the hand at the rate of 150 words a minute. However, it does not take the place of the typewriter, but is only a companion to it, because the stenotype is used for taking notes, and spells words only as they sound, while the typewriter prints them correctly.

Mr. Dowling pointed out that the machine had been invented by Mr. Stone Ward, a reporter, who had become tired of writing his notes in shorthand, and invented a machine by which notes could be taken down accurately and quickly.

The advantages of the stenotype over the method of taking dictation by shorthand is that the touch method is used and enables the stenographer to watch the lips of the dictator and thus be able to get the notes more correct. The stenotype is also a labor-saving device, which is one of its main advantages. Other advantages of the machine, that Mr. Dowling mentioned are its mechanical accuracy, and the machine's speed. It is easier to learn than shorthand, and stenographers can interchange notes.

A letter of 150 words was dictated to Mr. Dowling in one minute's time which he took down easily and correctly, and read it back word for word.

Then a letter of 102 words was read in 30 seconds, and Mr. Dowling again repeated his interesting performance.

In answer to a question, Mr. Dowling said that it was much easier to learn to operate the stenotype than the typewriter, because there is only one finger to two keys on the stenotype while there is one finger to eight keys on the typewriter.

All the students and pupils were very much interested in the new machine, and seemed anxious to be able to learn to operate it at some time.

Results of Home Room Basketball Tourney Announced

Scores of Wednesday night games are as follows:

221 defeated 338—22-11.

227 defeated 223—15-14.

220 defeated 226B—16-7.

313 defeated 226A—13-7.

Wrestling Team Organized

A wrestling team for boys is being organized at the East Oakland high school, East Oakland, Calif.

Classes to Correct Stammering

Regular classes to correct stammering are held twice weekly at the Tilden Technical high school with Mrs. Blade as instructor.

Girls Hold Offices

Girls hold all the offices of the June graduating class at the South Side High School of Cleveland, Ohio.

Onward! Onward!
O time in your flight
May that bell ring
Before I recite.

Hush, little baby,
Don't you cry,
You'll be a flapper
By and by.

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Many Events Ahead Of Seniors In Few School Weeks Left

The remaining career of the '30's is only eight weeks long, and there are plenty of affairs crowded into that short time. The Rotunda Revel with its circus, vod-vil, contests, and dancing features will be sponsored by the senior class. It will be presented on the nights of April 25 and 26.

Next in line comes the senior banquet, to be given sometime in May. The senior home room that sold the least number of tickets for the senior play is planning to present a stunt at the banquet.

To wind up the career of the class the important week is the second week of June. On the eighth of June, the Baccalaureate Service will be held with the Reverend Paul H. Krauss officiating.

At the commencement exercises June 10, the senior class will make its last official public appearance.

The last meeting of the class will come at the commencement dance, to be given at the gym on June 10. This will be the biggest day of the whole career of the class.

Nine weeks from today you will find the class numbered among the alumni of North Side.

Public Speaking

Miss Cromer's public speaking classes are having some very interesting work. The Public Speaking I class has now been organized into groups which will have practice extemporaneous contests in preparation for the forthcoming event.

The advance class is having a series of elimination contests to see who can read poetry aloud the best. There are three groups of six each. Each group has different poems. Monday, April 21, the finals will be held and the winner of each group will be given a poem to read to determine the winner of all.

Soon the six debate teams will begin a series of debates. The winners of the debates will debate each other to find a champion team. Grace Dye and Ray Alter's teams will debate or "Shall Indiana Have a New Constitution?" Bill Barley and Jim Nichols on "Installment Buying," and Paul Schwartz versus Lorraine Langard on "Philippine Independence."

The students are showing a great amount of interest and preparation on the work so North Side promises a fine championship team.

Have Class Teams

The Allegan high school, Allegan, Mich., has class basketball teams which have been doing very well so far this year. Thursday evening, March 20, the teams played class teams from two other high schools. The Allegan teams won all the games but the inter-class league game, which was won by the smooth working Overisel team.

Motorist (to flapper at curb): "Want a ride?"

Flapper: "Are you going north?"

Motorist: "Yes."

Flapper: "Well, give my regards to the Eskimos."

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Explorers' Tour Southern Indiana

Five North Side Boys, Under Direction of Fred Breeze, Take Trip

Under the guidance of Mr. Breeze, geography teacher, five members of the Explorer's club at North Side and one from South Side enjoyed a motor trip down through southern Indiana during spring vacation.

The trip was made in two cars driven by the boys, who also took tents and camped out when the weather permitted.

The course of the trip carried them through many interesting and historic points. These included Richmond, Connersville, Lawrenceburg, Vevay, Madison, Clifty State Park, State Forest, New Albany, Corydon, Marengo Cave, Bedford, and Bloomington.

Although it was rather cold and disagreeable the first two days, the remaining were warm and all the boys reported having spent an enjoyable time. The boys left Monday and returned Friday of last week.

Those who made the trip were: Harold Keller, president of the club; Elgin Jordan, LaVerne Feichter, William Beck, and Walter Hartwig from North Side and Terry King from South Side.

Mr. Breeze, who accompanied the boys on their trip stated,

"Although the weather was rather chilly, we had a very nice trip and I am sure everyone of the boys enjoyed it as much as I did."

Harold Keller: "We had a fine time but we almost froze to death. I liked Marengo Cave the best of all!"

Bill Beck: "Fine, I enjoyed it immensely—the camping out was the best part of it!"

Elgin Jordan: "We had a fine time but I wish it could have been a month instead of a week."

LaVerne Feichter: "I think it was just fine, but we almost froze in the tents."

Have Driving Rule

To stop truancy, the students of Mercer (Pa.) high who drive to school are required to turn in the keys of their cars to the office until school is dismissed.

Son: "The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon."

Mother: "Gracious, we must make a good impression; give baby the hymn book to play with."

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Program For Week of April 20
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Dolores Costello
George O'Brian
—in—
"NOAH'S ARK"

WELLS Theatre
Program For Week of April 20
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Warner Oland
—in—
"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"

WELLS Theatre
Program For Week of April 20
Friday—Saturday
George Lewis
Dorothy Gulliver
—in—
"COLLEGE LOVE"

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Mid-Semester Honor Roll Is Announced

Juniors Lead with Twenty-two on List; Freshmen Close Second with Twenty-one

Slight Increase Over Last Term Noted; Girls Out-Number Boys

Following the mid-semester grading period, Milton H. Northrop, principal, announces those students who have qualified for the spring honor roll.

The juniors, the largest class in school, again lead the list with the largest number of honor students, the girls predominating over the number of honor boys. The freshmen were close behind.

A slight increase is seen in comparing the honor roll of June, 1929, and the most recent one, consisting of an addition of six students, making a total of sixty-nine.

All the students who are listed below have attained at least three A's and no grade below B.

The complete list is as follows:

Seniors
Alice Anstett, Helen Ballou, Josie Feichter, Dorothy Heyman, Richard Hobson, Wilma Kimball, Norma Kline, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Alta McNeley, Dorothy Mills, Jeannette Popp, Paul Pritchard, Don old Voelker.

Juniors
Chester Briggs, Doris Buecker, Kathryn Doyle, Richard Egly, Bernard Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Hildgard Jaehn, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Josephine Moyer, Vera Pfeiffer, Gertrude Prange, Ruth Pressler, Marian Ringle, Maynard Shiffer, Eric Sieber, Elma Slater, Jennie Spice, Eileen Stein, Vivia Stout, Pauline Wagner, Betty Waller, Evelyn Eisenhut, Rawlin Spice.

Sophomores
Randolph Barnes, Mary Lu Barnett, Muriel Beecher, Oscar Dennis, Gene Firestone, Lona Fredrick, Don Moorhead, Mildred Price, Frederick Rader, Edward Spittler.

Freshmen
Margaret Bolman, Raymond Brooks, William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Ruth Evans, Ted Grisell, Robert Kane, Katherine Malcom, Olive Murphy, Myrtle Ochstein, Ellen Pressler, Mary Schreff, Richard Scott, William Schaffenacker, Virginia Squires, Leo Stewart, Kathleen Walsh, Clifford Ward, Barbara Warner, Edward Yerrick, Howard Youse.

Junior Prom Will Be Staged May 17

Oral Furst, Hyrie Ivy, Advisers, Have Charge of Gala Affair

One of the largest social affairs of the high school year is fast drawing near. This is none other than the Junior Prom that everybody is talking about. Miss Furst and Mr. Ivy, the advisers for the junior class, have announced that this eventful night is set for Saturday, May 17.

Definite plans are to be made next week, and selection of committees by the class officers, for the decorations, and selling of tickets will also be taken care of at this time.

Following the custom of the previous classes, the juniors will stage the prom in the gymnasium which promises to be elaborately decorated.

Since the dance is semi-formal, informal or formal dress will be equally appropriate for the occasion.

Will Print Ripples Early Next Month

Magazine to Contain Two Illustrations; Much Poetry, Prose Submitted

Ripples, North Side High School's annual literary magazine, will be published early in May, Charles E. Dickinson, faculty adviser of the publication, stated.

Much time has been expended on the writing of this magazine, and it is expected by those in charge that it will be an improvement on the publication of last year.

Two short stories have been written by Dick Hobson and Hazel Price, seniors. These have both been illustrated by Lewis Kenyon.

Much poetry and prose has been submitted by English students of North Side, and selection of that to be used in the magazine was made by the members of the Quill club, the organization sponsoring the publication.

The magazine is expected to be 28 pages in size.

In Charge of Contests



Miss Cromer

Miss Mary E. Cromer, faculty adviser of the public speaking department, is in charge of the extemporaneous speaking contest, to be held at an assembly April 30.

Three Artists of North Side Given Honors

Work of Paul Pritchard, Geraldine Rieber, Neil Altekruze Selected for Art Exhibits

Contest Staged Annually by the Scholastic Magazine

Paul Pritchard, Geraldine Rieber, and Neil Altekruze, all under the direction of Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor, have had their work selected for the Third National High School Art Exhibit of the Scholastic Magazine.

More than 40,000 students from every state in the country, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands submitted material to the Scholastic Awards. The art exhibition will be shown in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, April 25 to May 19, and will later be on exhibition in art galleries throughout the country.

First prize winners in the literary division are: Short story, Maurice O. Johnson, Norfolk high school, Norfolk, Nebraska; familiar essay, Dorothy Bennet Johnston, Montclair, New Jersey; poetry, Margaret Phyllis MacSweeney, Fresno high school, Fresno, California.

In the art division of The Scholastic Awards, first prize winners were: George Bellows, memorial award, Jacob Krakowsky, Lakewood high school, Lakewood, Ohio; pictorial arts, Rudolf Bundas, Heights high school, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; design, Genevieve Nolan, Central high school, Kalamazoo, Michigan; pottery, Helen Broniman, Schenley high school, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Carnegie Museum award, Francis F. Hotz, Senior high school, Ann Arbor, Michigan; prints, Don Brackett, Highland Park high school, Detroit, Michigan; sculpture, Alfred Frye, Woodward high school, Cincinnati, Ohio; jewelry, Eastman Davidson, Cass Technical high school, Detroit, Michigan; metal, Marion Kenney, Cass Technical high school, Detroit, Michigan; textile, Verona Johns, Phoenix Union high school, Phoenix, Arizona.

First among the special prizes in the art division were: Robert Moyer, Lansdale high school, Lansdale, Pennsylvania; Donald Stebbing, Arsenal Technical high school, Indianapolis, Indiana; Wilhelmina Schlund, Glenville high school, Cleveland, Ohio; Irving J. Marantz, Thomas Jefferson high school, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Deonne Boronda, Friends Seminary, New York.

The judges, nearly all of them artists, spoke with enthusiasm of the creative work of the boys and girls who reached the finals of this contest.

Dr. Clausen Will Address Students

"Genius of Jazz," Illustrated, Is Subject of Next Assembly

At the next assembly, the students of North Side will have the pleasure of hearing Doctor Bernard C. Clausen. He will speak on the "Genius of Jazz". This speech represents a masterpiece of speech construction and his delivery of it is inimitable.

Dr. Clausen has built his talk from the premise with which he is in hearty accord, that the trend of the nation's life is well portrayed by the trend of its popular music.

By illustration, he sings the three biggest song hits of the year—and incidentally, he sings them as you have never heard them sung before—and from each song he derives a point of thought within the experience and vital interest of every young person who hears him.

To hear Doctor Clausen talk on "The Genius of Jazz" is indeed a treat.

Girl Scouts Meet
Thursday evening the Girl Scouts filled Easter baskets for the orphans. After this was finished, the second class Scouts heard a talk given by Mrs. G. Bruner on first class first aid. The girls practiced bandaging with roll and tie bandages.

Class Schedule Announced

The schedule of classes for the semester beginning in September was announced Wednesday by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Students finding conflicts in their programs should report these to either their home room teachers or to the office.

The schedule for the gym and swimming classes will be announced next week, as will also the corrected class schedule.

The tentative list of classes is as follows:

English 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

English 2—Periods: 2, 4, 7, 8.

English 3—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 7, 8.

English 4—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.

English 5—Periods: 1, 5.

English 6—Periods: 1, 3.

English 7—Periods: 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.

English 8—Periods: 1, 7.

Public Speaking 1—Periods: 1.

Public Speaking 2—Periods: 8.

Journalism—Periods: 2, 3.

Algebra 1—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 7, 8.

Algebra 2—Periods: 2, 1, 4, 6, 8.

Algebra 3—Periods: 3.

Algebra 4—Periods: 2.

Geometry 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.

Geometry 2—Periods: 4, 8.

Geometry 3—Periods: 1.

Citizenship 1—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.

Citizenship 2—Periods: 3, 8.

History 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.

History 2—Periods: 1, 3, 7.

History 3—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 8.

History 4—Periods: 2.

Economics—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.

Civics—Periods: 2, 4, 7.

French 1—Periods: 2, 7.

French 2—Periods: 1.

French 3—Periods: 2, 8.

French 4—Periods: 4.

French 5—Periods: 8.

French 6—Periods: 7.

French 8—Periods: 3.

German 1—Periods: 1, 3.

German 2—Periods: 2.

German 3—Periods: 7.

German 4—Periods: 4.

Latin 1—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.

Latin 2—Periods: 3, 7.

Latin 3—Periods: 2, 6, 8.

Latin 4—Periods: 1.

Latin 5—Periods: 2.

Latin 6—Periods: 4.

Latin 7—Periods: 4.

Latin 8—Periods: 7.

Biology 1—Periods: 3, 6.

Biology 2—Periods: 2.

P. G. 1—Periods: 1, 4, 8.

P. G. 2—Periods: 6.

Botany 1—Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2;

3, Lab. Mon. 4; 8, Lab. Mon. 7.

Botany 2—Periods: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.

Physics 1—Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2;

3, Lab. Mon. 4; 7, Lab. Mon. 8.

Physics 2—Periods: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.

Chemistry 1—Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2;

3, Lab. Mon. 7.

Chemistry 2—Periods: 3, Lab. Fri. 5.

Com. Arith.—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.

O. Pr.—Periods: 2, 7.

Bookkeeping 1—Periods: 1-2, 5-6, 7-8.

Bookkeeping 2—Periods: 3-4.

Sten. 1—Periods: 3-4, 7-8.

Sten. 2—Periods: 3-4.

Sten. 3—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.

Sten. 4—Periods: 1-2.

Com. Geog.—Periods: 3, 7.

Ind. Arts 1—Periods: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8.

Ind. Arts 2—Periods: Wood 3-4, Metal 7-8.

Ind. Arts 3—Periods: Wood 3-4, Metal 7-8.

Ind. Arts 4—Periods: Wood 1-2, Drafting 1-2, Metal 7-8.

Ind. Arts 5—Periods: 7-8, Central High.

Ind. Arts 6—Periods: 7-8, Central High.

Ind. Arts 7—Periods: 1-2, Central High.

Ind. Arts 8—Periods: 1-2, Central High.

Home Ec. 1—Periods: 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.

Home Ec. 2—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.

Home Ec. 3—Periods: 3-4.

Home Ec. 4—Periods: 4-5.

Art 1—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.

Art 2—Periods: 1-2.

Art 3—Periods: 7-8.

Art 4—Periods: 3-4.

Art-Adv.—Periods: 3-4.

Band-Orchestra—Periods: 5.

Health—Periods: 2, 4, 6, 8.

Verweire Will Be Guest At Concert

Prominent Music Master of City to Conduct Band in Program

John L. Verweire, prominent band master in Fort Wayne, and also director of the News-Sentinel Boys' Band, will be guest conductor at the band concert which is to be given by the North Side Band on May 9. The Girls A-Capella Choir and the boys' chorus are to assist in the program.

As this is to be the first band concert given since the opening of the school, it ought to be an interesting and profitable event. Mr. Sur states that he knows the people will enjoy the concert, since the music which has been chosen is of a very interesting type. He has planned the program so that both lovers of music and those of just merely interested will enjoy the program.

The persons who gave their loyal support during the campaign of getting uniforms, are to be guests of honor at the concert. The honor guests are: Albert E. Thomas, A. J. Bellinger, Walter Borgman, Andrew Brosius, Walter F. Close, Frank E. Elder, Ralph Champe, Milton H. Northrop, J. L. Gresby, Abe Field, R. C. Hopkins, Fred W. Kreuper, William P. Jones, Elzie D. Deding, F. A. Schack, and Louis C. Ward.

The programs are to be intended for souvenirs, including both the pictures of the band and honor choir and the information concerning each.

Several members from the band will give solos, including Maynard Shiffer, clarinet, Dick Osborne, cornet, Milton Johnson, trombone, and Edward Spittler, baritone horn.

The band has been doing good work this year and Mr. Sur says that this concert is giving the members in the band the chance to work on some really worth while music.

Although the marches which the band used at the basketball and football games furnish the music for the occasion, nevertheless they do not contain the real music value which is in the concert music. He wishes this concert to be a performance, which the school and community can be proud of and look forward to it as an annual event.

Red Cross Good Friday Offering Proves Successful

The Red Cross Good Friday offering that was taken up last Friday morning proved very successful. The total offering was \$19.60. The pupils of the home rooms instead of contributing a penny as usual for the penny drives, were asked to give two cents. The occasional penny drives are for the purpose of gathering funds for needy families and charity.

New Speaker Selected For Graduation

Frank E. Baker, Scheduled to Talk, Cannot Come; Major Norman A. Imrie Named

Received Title in Canadian Forces During World War; Is Highly Recommended

Frank E. Baker, president of Milwaukee State Teachers' College, who was scheduled to speak at the North Side commencement, June 10, has found it impossible to keep his engagement, Milton H. Northrop, principal, learned yesterday.

In his stead, Major Norman Allan Imrie, instructor of modern history at Culver Military Academy, will address the graduating class.

Major Imrie was born and raised in Canada, receiving his education there and in the United States. Following the World War, during which he climbed to a majority in the Canadian forces, he returned to the United States to become an instructor at Culver.

He is highly recommended as a speaker. It is said by those who have heard him that his talks are humorous, timely, vital, gripping and authoritative. He has made many speeches in Chicago and in all parts of the country, as well as in Alaska and New Zealand.

In speaking of an address made at the National Headquarters of the American Legion, at Indianapolis, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, stated, "Major Imrie is a wonderfully engaging speaker, full of pep and fire; and is an enthusiastic Legionaire. Mr. Imrie is very popular wherever he has appeared. He was one of General Gignilliat's right hand men."

Major Imrie, although he picks subjects suitable to the occasion, gives excellent talks on "An Adventure in Fraternity," "Ten Years After," "America and Britain—Some Problems in Common," and several others, the booking agency which obtained him for the North Side commencement declared.

Northerner Staff Will Hold Potluck Supper in Cafe

May 1st, will be the day for the Northerner Potluck Supper. It is to be held in the cafeteria, at 6:30. A delicious lunch is to be served. After the lunch the main feature will be dancing. All members are urged to attend this grand affair. About sixty members are expected to attend.

Complimentary Ticket For Central's Dance Are Given

Complimentary tickets to the Tiger Hop, Central High School's annual athletic dance, given by the Booster Club, were sent to the four winners of the Dr. E. A. King trophy. All high school students are invited to the dance, which is to be given tomorrow night, April 26, in the Central gymnasium, the Central Booster Club stated.

Nine Speakers Registered In Extemp Contest

Will Give Five Minute Constructive Speeches with Three Minutes for Rebuttal

Assembly to Be April 30; Winner's Name to Go on Cup

Nine speakers have so far registered for the extemporaneous speaking contest, to be held next Wednesday, April 30, in an assembly. The preliminary contest will be held next Monday.

The contestants will give a five-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal. The winner will have his name inscribed on the Robert W. Koerber trophy.

At a meeting held in Miss Mary E. Cromer's room last Wednesday, after school the following subjects were chosen to be used in the contest: chain stores, unemployment, primary elections, installment buying, and modern advertising.

Because of the limited time in assembly, and because of the large number of contestants, the preliminary elimination contest will be held. Only five speakers may talk on Wednesday.

Those who have so far enrolled in the contest are Van Hagenbuch, a former winner, Rudolph Hirsch, Bob Kaade, Harold Novitsky, Fred Federspiel, Glenn Elder, Jean Bouillet, Wilbur DeWeese, and Robert Anderson.

"Dad's Night" Is Planned By P.T.A.

Unique Program, Featuring Men Only, Will Be Presented Wednesday

All parents of North Side students and the faculty are urged to attend "Dad's Night" to be held under the auspices of the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday evening, April 30.

"Dad's Night" will be unique in that the program will be given entirely by men, though it will be of interest to both fathers and mothers.

This interesting evening's entertainment will consist of a musical program presented by the Boys' Glee club, directed by William R. Sur, a vaudeville act by the "follies girls" from the G. A. A. vaudeville, and the speakers of the evening who will speak on "My Opinion of North Side High," Mr. Harry Geyer, from the parents' point of view; Mr. Everett Pennington, as a member of the faculty; and Ray Alter as a representative of the student body.

Mr. Kaade and a group of North Side dads will present "The Old Time School," a contrast of now and then.

Mr. Merton Kimes, first vice-president of the P.T.A., is in charge of the program. The program committee consists of: Mr. Northrop, Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Sur, and Miss Reynard.

Parents are promised a very entertaining evening, and this probably will be the last event this year.



Tonight and tomorrow night, April 25 and 26—The Rotunda Revel at North Side.

Wednesday, April 30—P.T.A. meeting in the evening at North Side.

Thursday, May 1—Northerner potluck supper in the cafeteria.

Friday, May 2—Home Ec banquet in the apartment.

Art club meeting after school.

Saturday, May 3—Underclassmen ball in the boys' gym at 9 o'clock.

Indian Gives Concert

Princess Atabos, Chicasaw Indian contralto, recently entertained the students of Billings high school, Billings, Montana.

Plans Complete For Showing of Rotunda Revel

Stunts Prepared by Organizations of School for Carnival Tonight, and Saturday Night

Band-Wagon Advertising Tomorrow to Close Extensive Publicity Drive

Plans for the presentation of the Rotunda Revel tonight and tomorrow night are complete, Ray Alter, general manager and in charge of all arrangements, stated.

The Parent-Teacher club will conduct a sale of candy and baked goods at the carnival. Many stunts have been prepared for the two evenings by the various organizations of the school.

One of the features of the entertainment is a moving picture, to be presented by the publications department of the school. It is a real "movie" and will be shown continuously throughout the evening.

The Student Players' club is staging a vaudeville, given previously at an initiation. A master of ceremonies, a chorus, and all of the features of a professional revue are assured by the club.

A dance, to be given by the senior class, has been planned, the music for which will be provided by the Night Raiders orchestra.

The Polar-Y club will entertain with a circus. The G. A. A. will present novel stunts in the swimming pool.

A roulette wheel will be conducted by the junior class; the sophomores are in charge of a game of quoits, in which anyone may participate. The freshmen have planned to give a Hawaiian dance.

The Hi-Y club will present a play; the Home Economics club will give a style show, "Passing Fashions."

All parts of the building are being utilized in the presentation of the carnival. The auditorium will be the scene of the S. P. C. vaudeville; the moving pictures will be shown in Room 112; the swimming pool will be used, and several halls, corridors and other rooms will be places of activity.

Much Publicity Given Revel

Much publicity has been given the Rotunda Revel this year. Posters have been placed in downtown show windows and have been distributed around North Side in all spots which would catch the eye. They have also been put in the other high schools. The newspapers have co-operated in the advertising of the show.

A band-wagon has been obtained for the purpose of advertising announcements of the Revel being prepared to be hung on its sides. The truck has been appropriated through the courtesy of A. C. Borgmann and will be driven through the streets Saturday afternoon. The North Side band is also co-operating in this advertising. A select group will play on the truck to attract attention.

Many Assist in Production

The general committee which is assisting with the arrangements for the senior carnival comprises Miss Victoria Gross and Charles E. Dickinson, the class advisers; Joe Bowen, Dick Baird, and Dick Hobson, officers of the senior class other than Ray Alter; and Glenn Brendel, Bob Stockmann, Margaret Brudi, and Alta McNeley. The members of the advertising committee are Jack Deeley, Lorraine Langard, Norma Kline, Tillie Kramer, Phil Dodane, Lewis Kenyon, and Virginia Buhr.

Art Club Plans Dance For May 10

Evel

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

The cafeteria has been provided as a place in which to eat lunch. The corridors are not a part of the cafeteria.

M. V. Northrop

Yes, Spring is a beautiful thing, even thro' the windows.

Shh, it's a secret, but Ripples will soon be with us!

Just another race—to see who will win the numerous contests that are now being held. Have you entered any yet?

Don't forget to bring your best girl friend to the Rotunda Revel tonight or tomorrow night. The acts and other entertainment are simply great!

Something very unique and entertaining will be "Dad's Night," next Wednesday. We shall soon learn why some Dads reprimand their sons—while others do not!

Promptness

Promptness is one of the necessary factors that a person must obtain before he can gain success. In all walks of life, we find that the successful business men and women are prompt in their work. They have a systematic way of living and they seem to have time for everything. Their work is always up-to-date and nothing lags behind. Promptness symbolizes your character. The best place to develop promptness, without the least bit of questioning in our minds, is while we are still in school. If the habit of promptness is formed early in life, it will become a part of us. It is always in demand and when you are cast out into the world to make a place for yourself, you will find out how vitally important this factor really is. When an opportunity does present itself, even though it may be disguised as hard work, we should be prompt in acting, before it slips away from us. Are you prompt in preparing your studies? If you are, you will be certain to win over those who just "slip by".

Do You?

Courtesy is a wonderful thing to possess. One should show courtesy not only to outsiders and elders, but also to your every-day companions and friends.

One way in which all of us can exhibit more courtesy is in our behavior when we desire to be served in the cafeteria. Many of us feel that we just can't wait until it is our turn, that our time is more valuable than the other person's, and that there is no reason in the world why we should not crowd in and take another person's place. We may get by with it and meet no objection from our friends, but possibly they are too polite to express their feelings and are more courteous than you. Although you may think you are in a terrible hurry, and that you just can't wait, perhaps the next person is in just as big a hurry but gained his place in line by getting there a little sooner and not by waiting till the last minute and then rushing in. You might try it sometime. Everyone knows that he himself does not like to have someone push in ahead after he has stood in line for quite a while and the other person has just arrived, so why not treat others as you like to be treated.

A little act of courtesy will sometimes do a bit more than you think, and you are sure to be fully rewarded.

Under the Big Dome

Well, Easter is over again for another year. But somehow, to me, unlike other holidays, Easter is not just one day, that is gone with the stroke of midnight, but rather the first of a whole season of Easters. For in every spring day we see the symbol of that which Easter stands for—the beginning of new life.

Did you ever think that nearly everything you do is by habit? One thinks of his thoughts as controlling his actions, but by far the greater part of one's deeds are done unconsciously. A person is known for being late for appointments not because he is not capable of being on time or he intentionally is late, but because it is habitual. The same applies to grades. Some people always get B's, not because they aren't capable of getting A's or that they do it intentionally, but because it's habit. After the course of conduct is established the habit of getting A's is just as easy as the other.

It is usually accepted that "things" do not make a person happy, but rather love, hope, or charity or something like that. It seems to me then that flowers should not be included in things (maybe they aren't. Moral or something)—say it with flowers.

Although we lament the passing of spring vacation perhaps the best part of it is not gone, for what is more pleasant than to have our old friends who are now in college home with us again? Among them are Bob McVey and Steve Marshall, the inseparables, and Jane Woodard, Mildred Eilers, Pete Hagerman, Franklin Ivins, and all our brothers and sisters and—oh, just everybody.

Read 'Em and Weep

—And so the first nite he met her—oh well, this is a story of a traveling salesman. Wait a minute folks, it's not a joke, and if you had a strange premonition that it was, you're as wrong as the man who tried to hide under his short-story book.

Well, one nice, breezy spring day Mr. Harry Archibald Leeper breezed into Bugville, Texas. Harry, being salesman for the Consolidated Cheese and Vinegar Company, felt as important as a period in a bowl of Alphabet soup. The only thing Harry carried were a few samples of his famed limburger cheese and a bottle of vinegar—vinegar, imagine. Well, he went into the first store he passed by, you know, one of these one-horse stores. Throwing out his chest he said, "Hm, I'm Harry Archibald Leeper, formerly of Sink, Sank and Sunk Co., now exclusive representative of the famous Limburger Cheese and Vinegar."

"No, no, I got cheese in this store as old as I am and I can not sell it," said the proprietor.

"Well, how about some vinegar then? This vinegar is guaranteed not to rip down, shrink or tear. (The kind Emory Morton drank, remember.)"

"We no use vinegar in dis place." With that answer, salesman Harry decided that he needed some rest, so he stopped in a three-room hotel. He bought a Sunday newspaper, dated May 1, 1898 and started to read the interesting news. The biggest item concerned Dewey's victory at Manila. Harry was thrilled reading it, you know. He then proceeded to the comic section, but it dropped to the ground. He picked it up again, but down it goes again. He dived madly to the floor and grabbed it, but he got all tangled up until there was more paper left than Harry. Three hours passed and someone entered the room. Seeing a heap lying on the floor, he proceeded to see who it was. Heavens, Harry Archibald Leeper, salesman, was crushed under the sport page.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is sorry and sad,
Thursday's child is merry and glad,
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works for a living,
Sunday's child is blessed in every-thing in this wide world.
April 18—Catherine Carpenter.
April 20—Richard Markle.
April 22—Francis Geyer.
April 23—John Graef, Dale Butler, Helen Crance, Perry Esterline.
April 24—Don Hubler, Edward Mertens.
April 25—Catherine Kannel, Virginia Fair.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
I noticed the new Northerner Box up in the main hall the other day, and it struck me so favorably that I thought I would write in about it. I heard lots of students talking about it, but you know there are so many who are afraid to drop anything in it because they think it won't be the right thing. Do you feel that way about it? I think these people are mistaken. Ans. You are quite right. These people who fear to drop jokes, or other clippings in the box have purely an inferiority complex, or something just as bad. It isn't necessary to sign your name to your article if you don't want to, just drop in some of your most brilliant ideas. Thas-all.
The Editor.

Something To Aspire To



Padre: "Do you take this woman for 'butter' or for 'wurst'?"
Hadre: "Oh 'liver' alone. I never 'sausage' nerve."
Cop: "What's the idea of stalling on Main Street?"
Fair One (absently): "I have just washed my car and I can't do a thing with it."

Maybe It Is So
The seniors do a great many things
The freshman do things that are small,
But it has nowhere been recorded.
That sophomores do anything at all.

"Did you every try writing on an empty stomach?"
"My dear sir, I am an author, not a tattoo artist."

Jelly: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter, Madie Rae."
Papa: "What's your occupation?"
Jelly: "Radio announcer."
Papa: "Take her, you're the first man who ever said good-night . . . and meant it."

Teacher: "What is a chair?"
Jimmie: "An article of furniture upon which only one person may sit at a time."
Teacher: "Very good, Jimmie."

Surgeon (finishing examination): "I regret to say, my dear man, that another operation will be necessary."
Patient: "What? Again? Say, Doc, that makes four in about two years. Why not put on a swinging door?"

"Pardon a moment please," said the dentist to the victim, "but before beginning this work I must have my drill."
"Good gracious, man!" exclaimed the patient, "can't you pull a tooth without a rehearsal?"

He: "Say a few words mumbled over your head and you're married."
She: "Yes and a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Watch Your Step
I saw a cowslip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store,
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a dark night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up high,

Manth's Pharmacy

Prescriptions Our Specialty

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Hoozit?

Oh, Oh, such curly hair, and it's sorta sandy colored, and he isn't so very tall, and he's a terrible pest, but he is certainly scared of police dogs—that we're sure of. And then there's the rumor that he is very serious offense to call a pure little junior fiddle, but we feel that everyone should know, so that if you should feel tempted to fall for him you'll be saved before it's too late (I hope he never catches me), and I forgot to tell you that he has perfectly wicked grey eyes, and he wears a dirty yellow sweater with a letter on it, but I can't remember which one. There's lots more to tell, but you surely know him by now.

Talk about your little spitfires, and stubborn people, here's one who can't be beat. She's right there! And that's saying a lot. A 12A, well-known around North Side, and we guess she just about has a certain senior boy where she wants him, when she wants him, (and we think that's most of the time.) But to get to the important part, what she looks like; well, to begin at the top, her hair is a very pretty brown, cut in a wind-blown and waved. Her eyes are a kind of red-brown, and maybe you think they don't shoot forth sparks every now and then, she wears quite a bit of rouge, and has pretty white teeth. She isn't very tall, just about right for Jack, and—what's the use of telling any more? Just ask Jack and listen to a two hour lecture on the marvel of all women.

Day by Day

Monday, April 14—All pepped up for the final lap of school, and how! That vacation sure was a life-saver. (No special flavor, though). There was one drawback—the worry about our grades.

Tuesday, April 15—Several people have been wondering what Dick Baird did during spring vacation. He has a peachy coat of sunburn, and it's rumored that he "played" in the sand. (And whatever else he did).

Wednesday, April 16—It is unanimous that the speech of Benny Oosterbaan was plenty good. For about forty-five minutes, if a pin had dropped, you would have been able to hear it. Here's hoping that he will be back next year.

Thursday, April 17—Well, it seems that Evelyn Morton is the champion speaker of the first extemp contest held in Miss Cromer's public speaking class. There are still six more contests.

Friday, April 18—Oh, what a relief! After three days of rain, rain, etc., the sun is shining at last. It looks as if spring might be here to stay. Oh, yeh!

Norfolk High Has Visitor

Sir Harry Lauder, widely known character and remarkable entertainer, appeared at the Maury high school, Norfolk, Virginia, on April 10.

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North Side Will Travel To Elkhart For Meet

Redskins Must Oppose Strong Team Saturday

Have Been Winning Firsts, Few Seconds, Thirds; Chambers to Enter More Men

Home Squad Has Been Winning Consistently; Beat Central Recently

North Side will go to Elkhart Saturday to meet that team in a dual track meet. This meet was scheduled for March 29, but due to heavy snow the meet was postponed.

Elkhart has one of the strongest teams in this part of the state, and the North Side thinsies will be pushed hard in all events. In a recent meet Elkhart garnered more points than Central and Mishawaka together.

This week the weather was more favorable than last and the squad is in a much better condition than they were for the South Side relays.

Coach Chambers stated that a squad of twenty-five will make the trip and that many underclassmen would be entered in events for experience.

For North Side Eby, Esterline, Sessler, and Vauris will probably cut in for their usual share of points, however Elkhart is also strong in these events. North Side's unbeaten mile relay team will also do its share in upholding the honor of the school.

The 220-yard entry will be strengthened by the addition of Harry Leeper who in the last week has shown promise of developing into a real threat.

Eby and Esterline have been taking it easy this week as a result of their hard work in the "Relays" as there is a chance of them overworking.

Vauris, North Side's star high jumper, has also been showing up good in the hurdles and is making a strong bid for Sessler's honors. Habecker is also taking the hurdles in nice form along with Esterline. This event is what will be necessary to keep the Redskins in the running.

North Side has outscored her opponents in "firsts," but lose out in "seconds" and "thirds," and special effort has been made to remedy this defect.

Seven Games On South Side Card

Archers Will Open Season Today by Meeting Bluffton at Stadium

According to the schedule made up by Ora M. Davis, athletic manager for the Archers, the baseball team of South Side High School will engage in seven contests this spring.

This list, however, is incomplete and it is likely that Central and Roanoke high schools will be booked for two games apiece as three other schools already are. Portland's nine is the only team to be played but once, while the rest will be met twice, once at home and once on the enemy's grounds.

The diamond aspirants have been working out daily under the direction of Coach Jake McClure, who led the Green horsehide fingers to the N. E. I. C. conference baseball title last year. Some of the veterans of last year's nine have returned and these, augmented by some excellent new material, are expected to form a winning combination this season. The schedule of games booked thus far are as follows:

- April 25—Bluffton, here.
- April 30—Columbia City, here.
- May 6—Portland, here.
- May 9—Angola, here.
- May 14—Bluffton, there.
- May 16—Columbia City, there.
- May 23—Angola, there.

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Captains Champions



Maybe you remember this basketball star of two years ago. Glenn Brendel played varsity basketball then and piloted his home room team, Room 221, to the championship in the recent home room basketball tourney.

Girls' Teams Prove Ability In Tourney

Squads of Spice, Countryman, Newport, Shreve, Price Are Victorious

In accordance with the spring sport season, the inter-class baseball tournament has progressed through the efforts of Miss Hadley and Miss Schwehn, girls' athletic instructors. The following are the results of the games.

Jenny Spice's girls' diamond team nosed out a victory over Wilma Geisler's team by a score of 11 to 8. Both teams showed good playing. Summary:

Runs—Jones 3, Spice 2, Prange 2, Nowell 2, Gavert 2, Wade 2, Stockman 1, Countryman 1, Schellenbach 1, Geisler 3, Osterman 1, Hipkins 1. Outs—Jones 1, Spice 2, Prange 1, Vachon 4, Gauert 2, Wade 2, Meisner 4, Stockman 2, Countryman 1, Schellenbach 3, Geisler 1, Osterman 3, Hipkins 1.

Score by innings—

Spice 8 7 1 0 0-11

Geisler 4 0 1 3 0-8

Umpire—Schwehn.

Countryman Scores Victory

Betty Countryman's girls' baseball squad won an overwhelming victory over Bower's team by a score of 37 to 13. Countryman's team got away to a fast start, making ten runs in the first inning, fourteen in the second, seven in the third, and six in the fourth. Bower's tribe made six runs in the first, three in the second, one in each the third and fourth, and two in the fifth inning. Osterman knocked a home run for Countryman's advantage.

Runs—Meisner 5, Schellenbach 8, Countryman 9, Osterman 6, Hipkins 5, Ulrey 4, Ware 6, Bower 3, Hans 2, Armstrong 1, Girard 1, Egolf 1.

Score by innings—

Countryman 10 14 7 6 0-37

Bower 6 3 1 1 2-13

Umpire—Hadley.

Newport Overwhelms Shreve

Clarie Newport's girls' baseball team was defeated by Ruth Shreve's team Friday in the girls' gymnasium by a score of 11 to 24. Waller's home run brought in two runs for Shreve. Newport's tribe couldn't hit the ball for the first two innings, but in the third inning they made seven runs to their credit. Shreve's team got away to a fast start, making seven runs in the first inning and four in the second.

Runs—Waller 5, Shreve 5, Johnston 2, Weigman 4, Traxler 4, Prange 4, Poff 1, Newport 1, Smith 2, Heilman 3, McCoy 1, Hill 1, Ehrman 2.

Score by innings—

Shreve 7 4 3 3 7-24

Newport 0 0 7 2 2-11

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Room 221 Annexes Home Room Title

Defeats Room 233 in Close Game for Basketball Championship

In the finals of the home room basketball tourney room 221 defeated room 233 by a score of 21-19 in one of the most thrilling games of the entire tourney. During the first half, both teams played a delayed game and played very cautious ball with a close guarding on both teams. At the end of the first half room 221 lead 15-8.

At the start of the second half both teams loosened up with their tight-defensive game and took the offensive side of the game. Room 233 held the upper hand during most of the second half and the gap between the teams closed rapidly. As the gun went off Steigler shot and the ball went in, but the ball did not count as the gun went off before the ball left Steigler's hands.

Umpire—Schwehn.

Shreve Overwhelms Newport

Although Ruth Shreve's baseball team had six players to Edith Brendel's seven players, Ruth's team defeated Edith's team 14 to 9. Captain Shreve brought in three runs, two of which were home runs. Captain Brendel and Evelyn Sprowl, catcher, both brought in two runs. Ruth Shreve won the tossup and took the field. Edith Brendel's team took the field after three outs had been made; her team was not able to bring in any runs in the first inning. E. Brendel's team held R. Shreve's team to one run. The second inning, Ruth and Edith's team brought in two runs, making the score 2 to 3. The third inning E. Brendel's team "smashed" in six runs, and Ruth's team brought in five runs. In the fourth inning Ruth's team scored one run to Brendel's none. During the fifth and last inning, Ruth Shreve's team scored five runs and E. Brendel's team one.

Outs—B. Waller 1, R. Shreve 1, H. Cress 3, V. Krebs 2, M. Weigman 5, L. Prange 4, E. Sprawl 1, E. Brendel 2, M. Meyer 2, E. Thompson 2, R. Hirtet 3, L. Burchard 3, F. Hathaway 2. Runs—B. Waller 4, R. Shreve 3, H. Cress 1, V. Krebs 4, M. Weigman 1, L. Prange 1, E. Sprawl 2, E. Brendel 2, M. Meyer 1, E. Thompson 1, R. Height 1, L. Burchard 1, F. Hathaway 1.

Umpire—Elizabeth Hadley.

Price Upsets Ben Dure

Poor playing caused Mary Ben Dure's nine to be upset by Mildred Price's baseball team of five players. M. Price and M. Klahn both scored a home run.

Outs—M. Ben Dure 3, M. Bolman 1, R. Nobles 1, E. Baker 2, M. Seibert 1, V. Bruick 1, V. Englebrecht 2, M. Barnett 2, V. Brendel 2, M. Klahn 2, M. Price 4, M. Blackburn 5, M. Pfeiffer 2, H. Johnston 2. Runs—M. Ben Dure 1, J. Grove 2, M. Bolman 1, R. Nobles 1, M. Seiber 2, M. Klahn 4, M. Price 1, M. Pfeiffer 3, H. Johnston 3.

Score by innings—

M. Ben Dure 4 1 0 0 2-8

M. Price 5 0 7 0 0-12

Umpire—Hadley.

Teacher: "Why can't fish talk?"

Bright Student: "Because they have to keep their heads under water."

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Spring Practice Will Begin Next Week

Every One Desiring Place on Basketball, Football Teams Must Come Out

Classes to Be Segregated at First; Large Squads to Be Chosen

BULLETIN
"All men wanting to play on either next year's football or basketball squad, must report for spring practice unless a suitable excuse can be made to the coach," Mark Bills, North Side's athletic director stated.

Spring football will start next week according to a statement made by Coach Mark Bills, director of athletics.

Coach Bills stated that a new plan will be followed this year for football and basketball candidates. Most all of the football will be played in track suits with the men learning the plays and going through dummy scrimmage. Mr. Bills stated that spring football will probably last two or three weeks.

Following spring football, basketball will go in session and all men wanting to be on the basketball squad must report for spring practice, as the entire squad will be picked for the 1930-31 schedule.

For the first week or two, every class will have basketball night—that is one night, freshmen, next night sophomores, etc., up to the seniors. With this plan Mr. Bills will be able to pick the best from each class and later combine them into the basketball squad for the fall season. Mr. Bills stated that he will hold over forty men for the football squad and thirty or thirty-five for the basketball squad.

Central Tigers Defeat Bluffton

Southern City Team Is Held Scoreless Until Last Inning

Central inaugurated the diamond season with a 14-3 win over Bluffton at League Park Tuesday afternoon. Stauffer, Central's pitcher, held the Bluffton team scoreless until the last inning and was relieved by Bobilya. Chuck was off form and allowed the bases to get full and then a wild throw to first by McDonnell, Tiger receiver, permitted three Bluffton men to cross the plate.

North Siders Use
ICE
CENTLIVE
The Year Around

Redskins Place Second In Meet

Auburn Again Wins South Side Meet; Tigers, Archers Tie for Third

Auburn, last year's winner, again took the majority of the cups home again this year. However, North Side received two trophies for their part in the South Side relays, held last Saturday at the southern school's track field.

The Auburn thinly clad amassed 38 points to cop the meet, but the outcome of the meet was uncertain until the last event, for until that time the Redskins and the Auto City team were neck and neck.

The Redskins were second with 35 points, and Central and South Side were tied for third place honors with 25 points each. Kendallville obtained 13 points, Garrett 6, Decatur and Larwill 4, Bluffton and Kirkland 2.

The Redskins broke two records and tied a former record. The mile relay time was lowered to 3:44.8 by the North Side team composed of Meeker, Esterline, Geyer and Eby. John Sessler lowered the record for the 120-yard high hurdles to 17 seconds flat, and Vauris equaled the former record of 5:8 in the high jump.

Four other records were broken, and the new ones that have been established will probably stand for some time. McClure of Auburn made a new record of 10:10 seconds in the 100-yard dash, the Auburn half-mile relay team setting a new record in that event. Nickolson of Garrett established a new record of 45 feet 7 1/2 inches in the shot-put, and F. Henry of Kendallville established a new record of 11 feet in the pole vault.

"Hello: I want to talk to Sis."
"Sis who?"
"Says-me! That's who!"

Track Tallies



Eby	34
Sessler	23
Esterline	18
Vauris	13
Meeker	8
Geyer, F.	8
Habecker	8
Bowen	4
Schmidt	6



What Can It Be?
(See Next Issue.)

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Torch Club of N. S. Asks Boys To Join Circle

Interesting Meetings Are Featured by Several Tournaments, Heated Discussions on Subjects

Boys Score 500 Points in Basketball Games Affiliated with Y. M. C. A.

The North Side Torch club, under the leadership of Mr. Ackerman, one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a short time ago drew up and adopted a constitution in order to more fully develop the purpose of the club, which is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community. The Torch club has secured the aid of the Hi-Y in helping to put over a program in the school this spring and about which more will be heard later.

The Torch club has had a number of good speakers this semester and some very lively discussions on various subjects were held. A discussion on freedom recently developed into a heated discussion on prohibition, and some of the boys showed very decided and surprising opinions on this great question. We have had several equally lively and interesting discussions on many other things, including girls.

After meetings for the last two months we have had pool, ping pong, and checker tournaments, and club champions have been named in each of these games.

The odd thing about these tournaments is that immediately after the champions have been crowned, they have been beaten and beaten badly by someone whom they had eliminated during the tournament. More of these interesting tournaments are planned as they have proven very popular.

During basketball season, the Torch club entered a team in one of the Y. M. C. A. leagues and ended the season with a standing of .500. All club members were given a chance to play.

The North Side Torch club meets in the Y. M. C. A. boys' division on Tuesday nights at 6:00 P. M. Any freshman may join the club and they need never join the Y. M. C. A. unless they desire to do so.

Boys interested and desiring more information should see one of the club officers who are Jack Kline, Frank Johnson, and Gene Firestone at any time.

Girl Reserves Hold Interesting Meeting

Plans Discussed for Rotunda Revel; Program on Trees Presented

Interesting, entertaining, and peppy are just a few of the adjectives that would express or describe the last meeting of Polar-Y held Monday, April 21. This meeting was called "Trees." Because of this fact, each girl was to answer roll call with the name of a tree.

A delightful program then followed; Betty Shookman began the entertainment with a reading, "A Ballad of Trees and the Master." Mary Alwilda Reamer, a member of the Honor Choir, then favored the audience with a solo on the well known song, "Trees." Many was accompanied by Mary Lou Erb. Muriel Beecher also gave a reading on "Tree" by Bliss Carmen. Several other members presented selections appropriate to the occasion.

The business was then transacted. Vivian Shondell, the service chairman, gave a report on the Easter donations. These can still be given, because a few of the members didn't

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N. S. Teachers Have Enjoyable Vacation In Various Methods

Once more spring vacation is a thing of the past, but from all indications everybody appears to have had a very enjoyable time—especially the teachers. Golf and traveling seem to have been very popular.

Mr. Ivy, one of our swimming teachers, reports a pleasant vacation spent fishing and playing golf.

Miss Schwehn, another swimming instructor and physical education teacher, visited her sisters in Lansing and Olivette. She also visited Grand Rapids, Mich., and played golf.

One of our English teachers, Miss Huffman, took a trip to the Ohio caverns. She says they were both interesting and beautiful.

Mr. Eyster, head of North Side's commercial departments, spent part of his vacation in Illinois and Ohio. He visited Indiana university and chemical laboratories in Huntington.

One of North Side's art teachers Miss Sinclair, went to Indianapolis her home town, where she proceeded to break in her new Ford, visited several art exhibits and libraries, and otherwise enjoyed herself.

Miss McKean, North Side's librarian, spent the later part of her vacation in Chicago. The other part was spent with Miss Arnold, another North Side librarian, working at Central High School's library.

Miss Mary Howard Attends Latin Teacher's Convention

On Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, the Latin teachers' conference and institute was held at Indiana university. The institute was held under the auspices of the School of Education and the Department of Education of Indiana university.

Miss Mary M. Howard, Latin instructor at North Side, spoke at the Friday morning session on the subject, "The High School Students' Vergil Notebook." Miss Howard took some North Side students' Vergil notebooks to display. Dean Stout of Indiana praised these notebooks and said they were the best of that type he had ever seen. The notebooks of John Cronkrite, Glenn Elder, Marie Kilborn, Marie Kuntz, Alta McNelly, Dorothy Mills, and Dorothy Tonkel were those which were displayed at the institute.

A banquet for the teachers was given Friday evening by the Classical club and Eta Sigma Phi at Student building.

understand about it. The bake sale was held Saturday morning at the market. Everything was sold, but Frances Whipple states that more baked goods should have been brought.

The Treasure Chest with all the gifts was then shown to the members by Bertha Belle Johnston. She, with Helen Griffiths, were members on the committee who brought the articles. The Rotunda Revel was then discussed. All plans and arrangements were made. The circus is to be Polar-Y's stunt at the Rotunda Revel.

Later refreshments were served by Frances Whipple. Special mention should be given to this as Mrs. Whipple donated the refreshments. It was decided to make Mrs. Whipple an honorary member of Polar-Y.

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Rev. Martin Talks On "The Cross"

Solos, Talks Feature Good Friday Services at Plymouth Church

Rev. Otis T. Martin, pastor of Simpson M. E. church, used "The Cross," as the subject of his address given at the Good Friday service at the Plymouth Congregational church. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra, directed by Gaston Bailhe, presented "The Holy City." Omer Wright gave a tenor solo, and Dorothy Stodgill favored the program with a soprano solo. Sam Elliott, of Central, was chairman in the absence of Franklin Tooker, of South Side.

Mr. Hanks, the Hi-Y boys secretary and Miss Alice Montgomery, the Girl Reserve secretary had a great deal to do with the planning of the program.

Rev. Martin's talk was centered around the fact that one never gets anything unless by the sacrifice of another. He showed how the flowers and blossoms must give up their lives for the manufacture of perfume. He stated "Everyone must be willing to make sacrifice before he can gain much of a foothold in the world."

Of course, the greatest sacrifice, made by Jesus Christ, was greatly emphasized. The whole program pertained to the story of Easter and everyone who attended it gained a great deal of knowledge and spiritual satisfaction.

What's Doing

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes have finished their children's dresses and are beginning work on wool dresses. Most of the girls have chosen tweed flannel or challie and are making suits or one piece dresses.

Miss DeVillbiss' 9A's are finishing the baking lessons and preparations of meat dishes. The 10A's are studying home care of the sick and special reports are being prepared by the girls.

Most unique projects are being undertaken by Miss Huffman's 9A English classes who are studying Ivanhoe. Especially interesting was the newspaper that was written by Lucille Meyer. Pictures of Tarquillstone, and different characters of the story have been drawn by the various members of the classes.

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May Day Festivity Brings Us Back to Celebration in English

The gentle and charming old custom of "bringing in the May" still may be found in parts of England, though it has never been widely celebrated in America. The May Day festival is one of the oldest of which we have record.

Most authorities maintain that it originated with the ancient Druids. The Romans also welcomed the first of May with celebration. One historian even contends that it is identical with festivals of ancient India and Egypt, which took place at this time to celebrate the earth's renewed fertility.

May day is most closely connected with England for there it rose to its highest popularity. Early in the first morning of May the men and maids of old England would set forth singing for the fields and woods to gather flowering boughs and blossoms. These they would use to "May" the doors of the popular houses in the village. And ashamed indeed was the household whose door was not garlanded.

But the "Mayers" went primarily to choose the tallest, straightest Hawthorne in the woods and bring it, with the greenness still freshly fragrant, to the public square and raise it for the center of the day's festivities. This was done with much charming ceremony. The tree was decorated with flowers and placed in a cart pulled by many oxen also festively garlanded and followed by all the children and adults of the village.

The May pole having been raised, a Puritan continues the description: "And then fell they to banquet and feast, to leap and dance about it as the heathen people did at the dedication of their idols."

In the age of Elizabeth the Morris or morrice, dancers were an important part of the ceremonies. They had elaborate costumes and were young men who danced skillfully the intricate steps of a dance of Spanish and Basque origin. Their fathers took great pleasure in teaching them between Easter and Whitsuntide each year. Then on Whit Monday they would go about the countryside dancing and got many a piece of silver for their antics. There was usually included in the entertainers a fool, too.

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Boys Hear Dr. Leonard Appeal Is Made for More Members to Citizens' Military Training Camp

On Thursday, April 17, the boys assembled in the auditorium to hear Dr. Leonard's appeal for membership in the Citizens' Military Training Camp for next summer. This session of the camp will be the tenth one held. The first few years, the doctor said, the camp consisted of about four thousand boys; this year about forty thousand boys from all parts of the United States are expected. Boys who had been to the camp before were called upon to give their opinion of the camp life. A captain of the regular army, gave a short talk on the benefits obtained from a month at the C. M. T. C. From the number of boys who signed up it looks like North Side will be well represented.

What Can It Be?

See Next Issue

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By All Means Come To
The Big Underclassmen's Ball
Tomorrow Night

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

But Don't Miss the City
Track Meet in the Afternoon;
Watch Us Win!

Vol. III.—No. 29.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 2, 1930

Price 10 Cents

All-American Rating Given School Paper

Northerner Receives High
Honor in National Scholastic Press Association
Critical Service

Make Total of Nine Hundred Out of Possible
Thousand Points

One of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon scholastic newspapers has just been won by the North Side weekly school paper, The Northerner, according to the final scoring records which were classified by the National Scholastic Press Association. This rating places the Northerner in the superior class with All-American Honor rating.

The National Scholastic Press Association of Minneapolis, Minnesota, offers the opportunity to all scholastic schools to enter their newspapers in the form of a national contest. These contests are contests in the same sense that a teacher in a class room conducts a contest with every student striving for the best record possible. Every paper enrolled is carefully graded with the aid of a score book which makes it possible for the association to analyze and evaluate the work of the school publications of America.

The purpose of this National Scholastic Press Association service is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their school a significant publication and help the staffs in the solution of their problems. The system seeks to create an effort to improve the quality of the school publications, and has been followed as a custom since 1924.

Critics, as in practically all contests, play an important part in considering the rating of the publications. Exact penalties, as a means of indicating the ways in which they believe improvements can be made, are attached to all requirements.

A perfect publication should score 1,000 points. At the final scoring of the Northerner, exactly 900 points were credited toward our own publication.

Below is listed the summary of the scoring as graded by the National Scholastic Press Association:

	Max'm North's	Score
News values and sources	230	215
News writing and editing	300	285
Editorials and entertaining matter	180	165
Headlines, typography, and make-up	290	235
Total score	1,000	900

To Give Card Party

Parent Booster Club Will Entertain Parents at Home of Mrs. Korn.

The Parent Booster club of North Side will give a bridge and buncie party on May 9. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Korn on Irvington Parkway. All parents of North Side students and friends are cordially invited to attend. The bridge is being given to promote the social side of the organization and to raise money for carrying on its varied activities.

The Parents' Booster club sponsored the Athletic Banquet and Dance, and plans are already being made for next year.

Beef Eating Reptile Received

A junior girl in the Central high school, Minneapolis, Minnesota, received a baby alligator from her uncle in Florida. "Methuselah," Ruth Weller said, "eats raw beef twice a week and except for a queer noise, which he makes once in a while, is not bothersome."

Underclassmen Ball Promises To Be Peppy, Colorful Affair

By Evalyn Morton
"We've found the Place—now you find the Time!" So announced the committee in charge of the first underclassmen ball.

The combined efforts of the peppy underclassmen officers and their committees should make the dance THE affair of the year.

The hop will be staged May 3, on Saturday night, occupying the time between the hours of eight and eleven. Be there to waste your time profitably.

The decorations will be carried out in keeping with the arrival of spring and charming surprise favors will be presented to the guests.

The class presidents, Leo Stewart and Ed Hatch, representing the freshman and sophomore classes respectively, and their faithful co-workers promise you the best time that can be offered, and they are making every effort to make it go over big.

Date of Senior, Home Ec Banquets Are Changed

The Senior Banquet held annually by the seniors will be held May 22, in the cafeteria of the school. The former date, May 8, has been changed to May 22.

The senior home room 332 will put on a stunt as they sold the least number of tickets for the senior play. No definite plans will be made until after the Rotunda Revue which is sponsored by the seniors.

The Home Economics club banquet will be held Friday, May 2, at 5 P. M. in the home economics department. This is a correction of last week's notice.

Girls from Home Ec Attend Show

See Modern Home and
Builders Show at Shrine
Auditorium.

A large number of girls from the home economics classes of North Side were taken to see the modern home and builders show by Miss DeVilbiss, Miss Beierlein, and Miss Pate, home economics teachers. This show was given Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, at the Shrine auditorium. The girls met in the home economics apartment Wednesday evening after school and went in a group.

There was much to interest school pupils of all ages offered in this first Fort Wayne home show, particularly those students who are interested in manual training and domestic science.

L. C. Ward, superintendent of the public schools, urged all the teachers in these departments to take those students who were interested in this type of work to see the show. All students who were accompanied by teachers were admitted free but a regular admission charge of 25 cents was charged to anyone going alone.

Girl Reserves Plan Banquet May 16

Special Meeting Called Wednesday for Arrangements;
Girls Will Receive Rings.

Polar-Y had a called meeting Wednesday, April 30, in Room 312. The Girl Reserve banquet was talked about, at which time the girls will receive their rings. All ring cards should have been in Thursday, May 1.

The banquet will be held May 16, and the price is 35 cents. All members are invited. A prize will be given to the school having the largest representative body present. North Side should remember this, as our school was the winner of the beautiful motto, "If for Girls," last year.

Tickets for the buckwheat-sausage supper to be held May 7 were given to the girls. This supper, with a few more additions to the meal, should be attended by all. The price is 50 cents. The money from the supper will be used to send girls to Camp Gray.

Another feature of May for Girl Reserves is the week-end at Camp Yarnelle, May 10, 11. Reservations should be in by Monday, May 5. The advisors will have their week-end at camp May 17, 18.

Cafeteria Patronizers Call For Uncooked, Green Foods

Contrary to quite a few peoples' expectations, attendance at the cafeteria for the noon meal is not falling off due to warm weather, nor do the sales show a slump; but, on the other hand, the students are thronging to this popular place as thickly as ever. However, with the advent of spring, greens and uncooked foods are assuming a larger place on the menu, although cooked foods still predominate.

Win In Extemporaneous Contest



Jean Bouillet



Bill Borgmann



Bob Kaade

Bob Kaade, prominent junior; Jean Bouillet, senior; and Bill Borgmann, popular junior athlete, won first, second, and third places respectively in the extemporaneous speaking contest held in the auditorium at the assembly last Wednesday morning.

Bob's subject was "Modern Advertising"; Jean's was "Chain Stores", and Bill spoke on "Installment Buying."

Robert Kaade Takes Honors With Speech

Address on "Modern Day
Advertising" Awarded
First Place in Extemp
Contest.

Jean Bouillet, Bill Borgman
Place Second, Third; Sub-
jects Are of Interest.

Bob Kaade, a popular member of the junior class, won the extemporaneous speaking contest held Wednesday morning during assembly. As a result of his recent victory, his name will be engraved on a large silver loving cup, now in possession of the school.

Any student who wins three successive contests receives a small duplicate of the cup. As yet no student has had this honor.

The other students who participated in the contest were Jean Bouillet, who received second place; Bill Borgman, recipient of third place; and Glen Elder and Van Hagenbach.

Bob's winning speech was entitled "Modern-Day Advertising." He clearly pointed out that advertising helps prosperity and other advantages of the modern-day method of advertising used throughout the country.

Jean Bouillet spoke on the topic of "Chain Stores." His strong line of argument was consistent throughout his well-developed speech.

Bill Borgman spoke on "Installment Buying." He said that buying on installment plans is a slow method of falling in debt. A man's salary is pledged before he receives it. No progress can ever be made in this way.

Glen Elder, a senior, spoke on "Direct Primaries." He spoke of the advantages and disadvantages concerned in this method of voting.

Van Hagenbach spoke on "Unemployment." His topic was very interesting because this subject is before the country today in a very critical situation.

Joe Bowen acted as chairman. The judges were Mr. R. F. Baird, Mr. W. F. Close, and Mr. D. M. Schiffer.

French Students Receive Letters

Fifteen Boys, Girls Corresponding with Those
Studying English

Some of our French students here in school are keeping up their correspondence to French boys and girls in France. To get the names of people to whom to write to, the students send ten cents to an agency in Tennessee, and an address is sent to the student who sent the required ten cents.

There are about fifteen boys and girls who correspond with French students. After our students receive answers to their letters, the students read the letters in class.

Virginia Buhr received a very interesting letter from a girl in Paris. The letter tells of the life of the writer. This girl stated that in France, instead of having Saturday off as we do, there is no school Thursday. The girl also sent a picture of herself and of her sister.

Several boys have written to boys in France, but as yet, they have received no answer.

Letters are being received from all parts of France, but most of the letters come from Paris, Lyons, and Strasbourg.

The pupils here in America write in English and the students in France answer back in French. This is very educational for both friends.

Present "Monsieur Beaucaire"

The Iowa City, Iowa, high school senior class is presenting the play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," at the natural science auditorium.

N. S. Student Places First In Elimination

Anna Baker Will Represent
Violin Section in Music
Contest at Bloomington.

Under Auspices of Mr. Neff
from Music Department of
Indiana University.

In a contest held Friday, April 26, in the auditorium by the music department of Indiana university, six students were selected to represent this district in the state contest to be held in Bloomington May 19.

Of these students two were from Fort Wayne, one from Bluffton, one from Hartford City, and the other from Montpelier.

North Side will be represented by Anna Baker, violinist. The other is Florence Grosvenor, a South Side student, who is also a violinist.

These girls were selected as winners in the violin group. Miss Baker played a group of two numbers being "Czardas" by V. Monti, and "Largo from Xerxes," by Handel.

Miss Grosvenor played "Dev Salm der Haide," by Keller Bela. There were three contestants in this group. The other being Clara Stephani, also of Fort Wayne, who received honorable mention.

There were nine girls competing in the piano group. Of these two were from Fort Wayne, two from Huntington, two from Warsaw, and one each from Wakarusa, Montpelier, and Hartford City.

The three selected to go to Bloomington are: Robert Jacobs of Hartford City, who played "Canticle of Armour," by Franz Liszt; Gwendolyn Mahoney of Huntington, who played a group of three numbers consisting of "Prelude XI" and "Fugue XI," by Bach, and "Polichinello," by Rachmaninoff.

The other, Margaret Ray of Montpelier, played "Solfegretto," by Bach; and "Fantasia in D Minor," by Mozart. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Marshall of Fort Wayne, and Dorothy Scoles of Warsaw.

The others in this contest were Marion Hahn of Wakarusa, Dorothy Helling of Fort Wayne, Norma Hoover of Huntington, and Phyllis Russell of Warsaw.

In the cello group only one contestant was entered so, of course, she will represent this district. This girl was Edwina Patton of Bluffton. She played "Since I First Met Thee," by Rubinstein, and "Conzone Amorosa," by Nevin.

This contest was under the direction of Mr. Neff of the Indiana music department. The judges were Mrs. C. A. Mosemiller and Miss Winifred Merrill, both of the Indiana music department.

At the conclusion of the contest three of the winners were chosen by lot to play over radio station WOWO between the time 5:30 and 5:45. The lucky persons were Anna Baker of Fort Wayne, violin; Margaret Ray of Montpelier, piano; and Edwina Patton of Bluffton, cello.



Tonight, May 2—The Home Economics club will have a banquet in the cafeteria, at 6 o'clock.

Art club meeting after school in room 311.

Saturday, May 3—Underclassmen ball in the boys' gym at 9 o'clock.

Monday, May 5—Girl Reserve meeting after school in room 312.

Friday, May 9—The music department will present a concert in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday, May 10—Art club dance in cafeteria at 9 o'clock.

Pep Session Today For City Track Meet

There will be a pep session at ten o'clock this morning in the gymnasium in preparation for the city inter-scholastic track meet. The Booster club with Miss Auman in charge will present a novel stunt.

Plans For Prom Are Progressing

Class Officers, Assisted by
Special Committee, Will
Make Arrangements
for Dance.

Promising one of the largest and most elaborate social affairs of the season, the class of '31 of North Side is fast completing plans for the Junior Prom to be given Saturday, May 17.

Harold Novitsky, as president of the junior class, is being assisted in making plans for the dance by the other class officers. They are Robert Kaade, vice-president; Arthur Richards, Jr., treasurer; Helen Marshall, chairman of the social committee, and the faculty advisers.

Appointments for the chairmanship of the various committees have been made by the president, and Harold has announced that the committee members will probably be selected next week by the chairmen. The chairmen who have so far received their appointments are Phyllis Lines, chairman of the decorating committee; Jeannette Popp, chairman of the program committee; Marjorie Schrock, chairman of the refreshment committee; and Arthur Richards, chairman of the advertising committee.

The most attractive feature of the dance will undoubtedly be the extraordinary decorating of the gymnasium. Plans are being laid for transferring the scene of the occasion into an ideal midsummer garden, with canopy of green branches overhead, bird baths, park benches, beach chairs, lattice work, and perhaps even a moon to make it complete. Also adding to this enchanting effect, the orchestra will be enclosed by pillars representative of columns on a veranda overlooking the garden.

At present no orchestra has been engaged, but the class promises to secure the best obtainable.

The price has been set at \$1.00 a couple and 50 cents stag.

Teachers Have Meeting

Home Ec Instructors of Fort
Wayne Discuss Activities
of Classes

All the home economics teachers of Fort Wayne met at North Side Thursday evening, April 24, for a social and educational meeting. The hostesses were Miss DeVilbiss, Miss Pate, Miss Patrick of Jefferson school, and Miss Barnes of Central. The meeting was in the form of a hard-times party and every one came dressed in old clothes. The games that were played proved very interesting and every one had a very enjoyable time. Each one helped to furnish the lunch which was served later.

There are about twenty teachers who attend these meetings which have been held for the last two school years. The purpose of these meetings is to get the teachers acquainted and to talk over the work being done in each school's home economics department. This gives the other teachers ideas and information with which to conduct their classes.

Student Court Formed

A student court has been started by a Chicago high school. The first session was held April 9, and some students were found guilty of smoking, cutting classes, disorder, and obscene language. They are out on probation, but another offense will call for a heavy sentence. A faculty member said, "I am heartily in favor of the student court, and look at it as a forward step in student achievement."

Underclassmen Ball Will Be Given Saturday

Woodie Shriver's Orchestra
Will Furnish Music; Novelty
Numbers, Surprises
Await All Guests.

Edward Hatch, Leo Stewart
Are in Charge of Arrangements.

Saturday night, May 3, is the night of the underclassmen ball, which will be given in the gym at North Side. Snappy music and novelty numbers are to be furnished by Woodie Shriver's orchestra from 8 until 11 o'clock. Original schemes of decorations will be carried out and many surprise features await all who come.

This dance should be among the best of the season as the freshmen and sophomore classes are combining to make this a gala affair. Leo Stewart, president of the freshmen class, and Ed Hatch, president of the sophomore class, are in charge of the ball.

The admission will be 75 cents a couple and 40 cents stag.

The chaperones who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, J. Fredrick, Miss Reynard, Mr. Chambers, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Crance, Mr. and Mrs. Glock, Mr. and Mrs. Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Youse.

The committees in charge of this affair are, Freshmen: Martha Felaman, Betty Lawrence, Wilma Geisler, Leo Stewart, Walter Rodgers, Velma Brendel, Jack BenDura. Sophomores: John Schoedel, Helen Crance, Helen Schack, Morris Champe, Gene Firestone, Dick Korn, Frances Hathaway, Eloise Dreishach, Dorothy Leasure.

Numerous Projects Attract Attention

English Students in 334
Make Booklets, Scenes
Reproducing Ivanhoe

Miss Huffman's room contains many interesting projects of scenes which took place in "Kidnapped" and "Ivanhoe."

Among the many projects of "Ivanhoe" is a booklet written by Ruth Evans. This booklet tells about the trials of Rebecca, in play form. This booklet is considered one of the very best by pupils of the class.

There are also diagrams of the dining hall at Cedric's house and the lists at the scene of the tournament. Newspapers and booklets are little synopses of Ivanhoe and contain very interesting news. Another clever project is a shield with the word "Desdichado" printed across the shield. This shield represents the Disinherited Knight, or Ivanhoe.

A picture of David Balfour, very cleverly drawn and colored, was made by Beatrice Rowe. This picture is very real and life-like.

Betty Lawrence, last semester drew a very good picture of the "Convent," the ship on which many adventures of "Kidnapped" took place.

Evangelina Klingman and Ruth Hesserat made a doll house which contained furniture and dolls to represent David Balfour and his uncle.

It would very interesting for pupils to visit 334 and get an idea of how to make projects.

Interesting Play Given

"Bab" is the title of the play to be given by the 1931 juniors of the William Penn high school of York, Pa. This production will be presented on May 23 under the direction of a professional coach. This play has an interesting plot and offers an opportunity for clever characterization.

Fred Breeze Has Varied Career In Educational, Scientific Field

Fred Breeze, teacher of physical and commercial geography at North Side, has had a very interesting and extensive career and is planning a number of other activities for the next few years. Mr. Breeze was born in Northern Wales, where he lived until he was eight years old; then he came to America and made his home near Delphi, Ohio.

Mr. Breeze is a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, Ind.; he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at Purdue university, and took advanced work at Columbia and Indiana universities. He was a teacher in elementary schools for five years, teacher of science in high schools for six years, superintendent of schools in Remington, Ind., for four years, and did editorial work in New York City for five years. His last work before coming to North Side was professor of

geography and geology at Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, Ind. Mr. Breeze was a member of the faculty of this college for eleven years and just recently resigned.

Mr. Breeze plans to teach school a year or so yet and then go back to his college work.

The societies to which he belongs are: Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, Fellow of Indiana Academy of Science, director of National Council of Geography Teachers, and a member of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Hear is something to look forward to—the Junior Prom!

By the looks of the Rotunda Revel we could put on a real circus, and perhaps one of our illustrious members will become another P. T. Barnum.

Well, since the mid-semester honor roll has been announced, why not make up your mind to work just a little bit harder, so that your name, too, will appear among the brilliant students.

Be patient, students, and Ripples will soon entice you with its wonderful contents.

Don't forget to attend the city track meet and boost our team. They have made a fine showing so far, and a little encouragement from the student body is sure to aid them.

Talking about dances, the underclassman ball will be worthy of your support. Remember, you were once an underclassman.

Experience

"Experience is a dear teacher." This conclusion should have been reached by every high school student. If not, you have something to learn about this vital lesson. Even though you derive no benefit from your tasks, you can at least assure yourself that each incident will make a milestone on the road of experience. Your path of life may be strewn with thorns; nevertheless, the intersection of these two paths, experience and life, is certain to smooth your difficulties. Guided by the hand of experience, you will conquer your later struggles with assurance and ease.

North Side Band

Probably one of the most interesting and entertaining programs to be presented by a North Side group of music students will be given next Friday evening, when the music department will entertain its audience with a band concert.

This is the first entertainment of this type to be presented by the music department and surely deserves our support. The students in the band and honor choir have worked hard and are endeavoring to present a worthwhile performance.

Without the music which the band furnished our games would not have been nearly so interesting. Now let's show them that we appreciate their efforts by all attending the concert.

Business Reciprocity

Do you ever stop to consider just how important advertisements are in a school paper? It would be quite an impossibility to put out a successful school paper without a sufficient number of ads. Do you also stop to consider just how important it is that we should patronize our advertisers? By doing so, it is only an act of co-operation and is the proper thing to do.

When a company advertises, they do it with a hope in view of receiving more business. Obviously, they do, but this is the question: Are the advertisers fully rewarded for the good-will shown by their splendid co-operation with the schools? It is our duty to provide this, and if we fail to do it, we are the ones that will "lose out" and not the advertisers. The task of soliciting ads is a difficult one, and once an ad is obtained by an ambitious member of the staff, we should do our best to return it by simply patronizing them. No doubt, the majority of the local merchants who advertised in our paper also advertise in the daily newspapers, and, therefore, they are merely bestowing a favor upon our solicitors when they give them their ads.

Let us make it our resolution from now on that when we have any purchases to make, which we can obtain from our advertisers, to give them our first consideration.

Hoozit?

Remember the girl with the glasses? Well, she has long light brown hair, and grey eyes, and pretty teeth, and she isn't very tall, and I think she's an 11A. And can she dance! Well, if you saw the Student Players' Revue (or whatever you call it), you saw her. She was one of the high-kickers, and she sure can kick. If you will think back into the past, you may picture her in a sweater, and black silk skirt. Now don't you recollect? She has the cutest dimples, and is smiling most of the time, and you can imagine the rest.

A 12A. And capable?—Well, we should say. If it hadn't been for her I'll bet the Senior Play would have collapsed, because she was a "prop" (manager). You should have seen the play, it was awfully good, but here I am getting away from my subject; to continue, she has blue-grey eyes, and light brown hair, and she is five feet four and one-half or some more inches tall, and not very far around. She's a copy writer on the Northerner, and she can't bear to be bossed.

Surely you know her, people call her "Harold", but that's only for a joke, and not very many folks know the joke, so I guess that isn't much help. But when I describe her you will surely know her. She's an underclassman, and she is rather fond of debating, although she has never been in a big contest. Her hair is very dark, almost black, and her eyes are the same. You will notice that her eyebrows are a mere line, and she wears a lot of lipstick. She is a prominent member of Miss Cromer's first period public speaking class, and she has a southern accent. There!

Can You Imagine

Nedra Guntle's hair mussed up?

Jack Gordon minus Vim?

Alice Anstett not knowing her civics?

Wilma Geisler slow and pokey?

Everybody not rushing down to Huntington to go swimming?

Bob Stockman and Margaret Brudi not pulling stuff on each other?

Not using pennies in nickel victrolas?

The most unexpected people not getting religious on Good Friday?

The week-end not being over too soon?

Van Hagenbach not falling asleep every eighth period?

One's pen not running out of ink at the most inopportune moments?

Not running out of ideas at the most inopportune moment—meaning this one!

More Roman Poetry

Miss Beierlein's 11B Latin class is aiding the illustrious Cicero in driving the wicked band of conspirators from Rome. Cicero's stormy denunciation of Catiline inspired Vivia Stout to write the following poem, for which this is the setting.

On November 8, 63 B.C. Cicero called the senate to the Temple of Jupiter Stator to expose the nefarious plans of Catiline and his associates. When Catiline appeared in the sacred temple and took his seat, all the senators near him vacated their benches, thus revealing their true feelings toward him.

CATILINE

Cicero—(addressing a group of "patris conscripti" as Catiline enters the Temple of Jupiter Stator)—
"What! our friend or yesteryear, You know the one who was so dear—
Bah!

He dares enter the portals of this sacred place?
He, just think, he dares show his face!"

"Why, the brazen fellow knows no fear!
He certainly doesn't hold his life very dear,
When he presents himself to the mighty view
Of you, my friends, so tried and true."

"Only yesterday, I heard that this audacious fellow,
Whose recklessness and disgusting lust resembles the red hot bellow
In that it melts all within its range,
And so destroys things that they cannot change
Even if they would—
I heard that he was heading a band of worthless men
Whose sole object, like his, seems to be sin."

"Quite clearly, their planning bodes no good for the state
We, fellow senators, may be forced from the very city gate!
But enough; I speak as if this could be done.
Why, I shall condemn this wretch before the setting of today's sun!

"So far these bullies have not risen up;
But when they do, they may see how the hemlock cup
Favors their wretched throats!
(Louder and to the rest of the group in the Temple)
Let there be order in the Senate!"

—Vivia Stout.

"About This Time of Year"



The Dean Says--

Our chief want in life is something that will make us do what we can do. This is the service North Side offers us.

Florence D. Reynard.



He (during the interval): "What did you say your age was?"

She (smartly): "Well, I didn't say, but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so? What detained you?"

Fresh: "Gee, the elephant must be dumb."

Senior: "What makes you say that?"

Fresh: "His head is so full of ivory it even sticks out."

Alibi No. 934,792,715

"Waiter, why is this milk so weak?"

"You see, sir, the cows got caught in the rain."

Our idea of a pessimist is a gig who wouldn't milk a cow because he thought that the milk would already be sour.

"My wife explored my pockets last night."

"What did she find?"

"About the same as any explorer finds—enough for a lecture."

Him: "Will you go to the dance with me?"

Her: "Sorry. I'm going with Bill."

Him: "Good! Now I can go with Mary."

"I hope my little Tommy has taken to heart mamma's talk of last night about charity and unselfishness," said a fond mother. "How many hearts has

my Tommy made grateful and glad?"

Her Tommy replied:

"I've done a lot of good, ma; I gave your new hat to a beggar woman, and I gave the cook's shoes to a little girl in busted rubbers what I seen on the street, and I gave a poor, lame shoe-string seller pa's black suit, the open front one that he hardly ever wears."

Reporter: "Here's the story I offered you last year."

Editor: "I rejected it once; what's the idea of bringing it back?"

Reporter: "You've had a year's experience since then."

Jean B.: "I asked that Kramer girl if I could see her home."

Ray A.: "What did she say?"

J. B.: "She said that she would send me a picture of it."

Tramp: "Give me a dime, won't you? I am trying to get back to my old father. He ain't seen my face in ten years."

Pedestrian: "I believe you, my man, but why don't you wash it?"

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

Dick: "No; I received those scars in the World War."

Motherly old lady (to small boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"

Small boy (coldly): "Madame, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

So they were married and lived happily ever after—well that's not the truth, so why should I tell you a pre-variation?

Once in the dear, dead years beyond recall, there existed two little children. (Very strange.) However, they were good children like all of you, and their identification in the census was merely Acidosis and Halitosis. They lived in a great forest where the trees sang and the brook murmured and the rabbits played with the horned toads. (Very odd!)

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears for unto thee I shall impart a secret as deep as the sea. Don't tell a soul, for if your bosom friends would tell you, why should I? Now, these two forms of auto-intoxication were not brother and sister at all. Oh! No! Who gave you that impression? They were merely Cleopatra and Napoleon disguised as black-face comedians. To erase their counterfeitation would have required Listerine (save your tooth-paste money and buy yourself a new pair of hose) and Life Buoy Soap (kills 15,000,000 germs a second.) But on their habitable peninsula there was no such thing as a friend.

Well, to get back to the scene of our primitive forest—one beautiful summer evening in the winter, the pale moon rose from behind a clump of bushes, as moons have a habit of doing.

"Patty," quoth Nappy, "our necessities of life are well-nigh depleted. The buns are stale, the hot-dogs are hungry, and some red ants crawled into the

mustard making it look like catsup!" "Nappy," quoth Patty, "who gives a water loolian? We can subsist on love."

"But my aesophagus hasn't seen action" since breakfast," quoth Nappy. "You're just like all the rest of the dames. Clara Bow and the Queen of Sheba both tried to hook me, but I escaped the tie that binds until I fell for you, you wicked, wily, wildcat female. This mountain camp is so dry that it must have been the birthplace of prohibition!"

Exit our hero (such as it was.) To no avail did Acidosis cry crocodile tears to the alligators in the limpid pools. She determined to seek her lover.

But one sad, sorrowful, sobby day, she exited herself. As she caroused drunkenly down a road (she was grief stricken) a sinister, slimy voice told her to turn back.

Finally she could stand it longer. Anguish wrenched a cry from her ruby lips. "Why, Why, Oh Why, Voice of Darkness."

The screeching voice replied "Turn back, little girl, turn back. This is a one way street."

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say.

It takes more than vaselined hair and a barbershop manicure to make you a polished gentleman.

You are well dressed when no one can remember anything you are wearing.

Spend five minutes every day thinking of some good you can do someone—then do it.

A want ad for an office boy brought many applicants. One little fellow gave the young lady at the information desk a scribbled note for immediate delivery to the boss, which when opened read, "I'm the last kid in the line. Don't do anything until you see me." He got the job. He used his head.

When a prospect looks at his watch—look for your hat.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

April 27—Cedric Gard.
Monday's child is fair of face.

April 28—Mary Groog, Margaret Leeper, Frank Mumma.

Tuesday's child is full of grace.

April 29—Oluna Gillie, Kenneth Blair.

Wednesday's child is sorry and sad.

May 1—Lucille Paskell, Hildegard Jaehn.

Thursday's child is merry and glad.

May 2—Bonnie Watta.

Friday's child is loving and giving.

May 3—Rita Bendel, Dorothy Dalton.

Saturday's child works for a living.

Sunday's child is blessed in everything in this wide world.

Antipathies

Anna Catherine Dell—To have my girl friends ask my "Boy Friend" to take them home.

Mabel Blackburn—To ring the bell in the street car at the wrong time.

Ruth Woods—To have someone offer me a ride when I can't take it.

Marjory Gunther—To get kicked out of the library.

Catherine Smith—To have my face swell up when I want to go some place special.

Charles Alter—To have Ray always try to tell me what to do.

Maynard Shiffer—To lose my books.

Johnny Cockrell—School 11

Calvin Brown—To get "bawled out" for putting books up wrong.

Jimmy Wennermark—To get reprimanded for sliding on the newly polished floors.

Day by Day

MONDAY, APRIL 21: By the time the public speaking classes get through with the extemp contests the class ought to know something about the Constitution of Indiana, inter-scholastic athletics, prohibition, and Philippine independence.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22: By the way, what do you think of Pete Putnam's "new" hair? It's rather nice if one likes the type, and some girls have already fell for it.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23: So the Prince "Whatchamacallat" is going to make Glenn Elder lay eggs. That ought to prove quite interesting, if it's as good as the watch and paper trick.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24: Fiercely they fought, battling with words these two gallant young men who turned out to be Harold Novitsky and Bill Borgmann in an extemporaneous contest. The judges finally awarded Bill first place on the ground that statistics show so many flat feet in Indiana due to too much athletics.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25: And the first day of the Rotunda Revel goes off in fine shape. There was plenty and it went over in a big way.

A Year Ago Today

Lewis Kenyon, a junior, won honorable mention award given by the Scholastic, national school room magazine.

Booster club had a membership of forty-four. The officers of the club were Kathryn Zwick, president; Kathryn Suter, vice-president; and Jane Emrick, secretary-treasurer.

The life saving classes were planning to give a demonstration. There were eleven boys and nineteen girls entered.

The Redskins planned to compete in the sectional track meet. Thirteen schools were entered in the meet.

A Mother-Daughter tea was given. Grace Dye spoke and a "Mock Athletic Wedding" was given.

Many Events at Rotunda Revel Prove Success

Affair Under Auspices of Senior Class Is Well Attended; Proves Enjoyable.

Variety of Shows Given by Most of Organizations in School; Crowd Large.

One of North Side's biggest annual events, the Rotunda Revel, given for the benefit of the senior class, was presented last Friday and Saturday nights. Ray Alter, prominent member of the graduating class, was in charge of all arrangements. Miss Victoria Gross and Charles Dickinson, class advisors, helped with the plans. Other members of the class aided in advertising and in many other lines.

The first floor was the scene of most of the booths and shows. The swimming pool, the girls' gym, room 112, were occupied to capacity most of the time.

The auditorium was the setting for the Student Players vaudeville. Art King, master of ceremonies, introduced the very interesting novelty acts, consisting of dancing, singing, and comedy.

Later the Hi-Y presented a black-face sketch, which ended up in a bang. The Hon. Bill Johnson, candidate for Booster club, made a platform speech which exhibited skill in public speaking. Mr. Rollo Chambers coached the boys.

In the girls' gym the Polar-Y gave a circus which boasted all the traits of Barnum and Bailey. Peanuts were even provided for the starving elephants.

The G. A. A. gave a swimming exhibition in the pool. Many feats, both dangerous and interesting, entertained the spectators.

Moving Pictures Shown

Real moving pictures of North Side and surrounding scenes were shown under the auspices of the publications in room 112. These were well attended by people who liked to see pictures of themselves and their friends.

The senior class sponsored a dance in the circle on the first floor. The halls were a very satisfactory dance floor where many people danced to the peppy music of Russell Reuter's Night Raiders. North Side should be proud of this splendid orchestra.

The Art club sponsored a picture booth. Jimmy Wennermark was an excellent artist and his caricatures of the subjects were very original.

Various games were sponsored by the junior and sophomore classes. Prizes were won if you were lucky. The freshman class gave a Hawaiian dance.

The Home Economic club gave a modelling show called "Passing Fashions." Various stages of dress from the crinoline days to the modern dress were shown very interestingly. The Booster club sold pop and other refreshments, and the Parent Teachers' club sold home-made candy and baked goods.

Novel Advertising Used

Much of the success was due to the band-wagon advertising. One of William A. Borgmann's moving trucks hauled a select group of our band around town Saturday afternoon, giving the city a treat of good music which was very good advertisement. The statement in last week's Northerner that the truck was donated by A. C. Borgmann was incorrect.

Just attending this social event would demonstrate its success, but for the benefit of those who were unable to attend let us say that those in charge stated that it was a huge success in every way, a success that will be hard to beat in years to come.

Dean Reynard Speaks To Girl Reserves, P-T. A.

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls at North Side, spoke to the Girl Reserves at South Side High School on the subject, "Different Types of Girls in Schools," Tuesday, April 29.

Miss Reynard also gave a talk on "Your Child in High School," at the Forest Park P-T. A., held Wednesday, April 30.

Mrs. Gorig was in charge of the meeting.

Going To College?

For the benefit of those seniors who intend to enter some college next fall, entrance requirements for various prominent colleges to which North Side students may intend to go will be printed each week.

Entrance requirements for students who wish to enter Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, are listed this week. They are as follows: A—Eleven units in all—Prescribed subjects.
1. English—3 units (6 credits.)
2. Mathematic—2 units (algebra 1, geometry 1.)
3. Foreign language—2 units in one language.
4. History—1 unit.
5. Science—1 unit in one science. (General science not accepted.)
6. Two additional units selected from the above subjects.
B—Elective subjects—5 units.

Northerner Staff Has Point System

Gold, Silver, Bronze Pins Are Presented to Those Doing Required Work

In order that the staff members on the Northerner may receive awards for their work, the point system was established last year by Miss Harvey, the faculty adviser.

To get credit for the stories the staff members write, the person must cut out of the paper, his or her story, and mount it on the back of the point sheet. The sheet must then be carefully filled out and handed in to Miss Harvey.

The point sheet consists of the following items and points:
Cracks (original, local)—Two points an item.
Society—Two points an item.
Personal—Two points an item.
Alumni News—Two points an item.
Classes News—Two points an item.
News Stories—Three points an inch.
Successful follow-up collections—15 points each, etc.

There are also deductions such as, injury to the paper with points according to value.
Failure to get assigned ad copy or story—10 points.
Failure to make out own point sheet correctly—10 or more points, etc.

A writer must have 1500 points to receive a bronze pin, 3,000 points for a silver pin, and 6,000 points for a gold pin.

Those who received pins last semester are:

Jane Korn, ex-publisher—gold pin.
Nedra Guntle, advertising manager—gold pin.
Ednell Miller, managing editor—silver pin.

Virginia Buhr, makeup editor—silver pin.
Margaret Brudi, secretary—bronze pin.

Thelma Johnson, bookkeeper—bronze pin.
Bob Stockman, business manager—bronze pin.

Jane Emerick, news editor—bronze pin.
Jean Bouillet, our present publisher, was also awarded a bronze pin.

Boy Debaters Beaten

Debaters and orators from junior college of Wichita Falls, Tex., journeyed to Gainesville and defeated the Paris junior college in three of four events for the district championship. The only defeat that the group experienced was in the boys' debate.

"What is your occupation?" asked the judge, sternly.
"I haven't any," replied the man. "I just circulate around, so to speak."
"Please note," said the judge, turning to the clerk, "That this gentleman is retired from circulation for thirty days."

Summit City Press

Commercial Printing

Phone A-6173 1134 Calhoun



FRED D. KRUSE
Democratic Candidate for
RECORDER

A life-time resident of Allen County and a staunch Democrat. Never held appointed or elective office. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Former Student Receives Honor

Donald Elder, Student at Wittenberg, Is Congratulated by President

Don Elder, who graduated from North Side in the class of 1928, has received a very favorable recommendation from Wittenberg College, in which he has been enrolled since he graduated from North Side.

The letter that he received from the president of Wittenberg College, is as follows:
"Dear Mr. Elder,
You are among the college students



Donald Elder

who deserve special recommendation by reason of the excellent quality of your work during the second semester of 1928-29.

"I take pleasure in expressing to you my personal appreciation of your scholastic achievement. It is the student like yourself, who does superior work, who really justifies his presence in an institution of college grade. On behalf of the faculty and administration, I send you hearty congratulations.

Cordially yours,
President, Wittenberg College."

'Ask' and Tell'

Q. Are there white blackbirds?
A. There are white blackbirds, called albinas, that are occasionally found. There are also white robins, crows and hawks.

Q. Who was the greatest linguist that the world ever produced?
A. Cardinal Mezzofanti could speak one-hundred and fourteen dialects and languages.

Q. Do fish sleep?
A. The Bureau of Fisheries says that fish do not sleep. At times they remain quiet in pools and streams.

Q. What great inventor was never granted a patent?
A. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age, never asked for nor received a patent for any of his inventions or discoveries.

Q. What was Edison's definition of genius?
A. He is quoted as saying that "genius is two percent inspiration and 98 percent perspiration."

Hold Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament, sponsored by Mr. Irvin Keeler, at the Iowa City (Iowa) high school, is nearing completion. The purpose of the tournament is to determine the school champion and to select the best contestants for the team.

Wife: "What shall I do? The baby swallowed the ink."
Absent-Minded Prof.: "Use a pencil, my dear."



Lawrence F. Hoeltje

Democratic Candidate for Assessor
Of Fort Wayne and Wayne Township

Mr. Hoeltje has been employed at the Wayne Knitting Mills for the past 18 years. He received his grade school education at Emmaus Lutheran School and is a graduate of International Business College. He is the son of H. C. Hoeltje, former President of Fort Wayne Federation of Labor. The office of Assessor is important; it has been a target for public criticism. The tax-paying public now seems to feel that the Office of Township Assessor is one of the most important upon which it has to vote in the coming election. Mr. Hoeltje promises if Nominated and Elected, Efficient, Honest, and Courteous administration.



Efficient, Honest, and Courteous administration.

SOCIETY

At least the frosh and sophs are coming into their own. Tomorrow night is the gala affair. The gym will be a veritable fairyland in delicate pastel shades. With peppy music and lovely decorations certainly we can't afford to miss it. It seems that there will be many original and surprising features, too.

Tuesday evening a surprise party was given in the girls' gymnasium for Miss Elizabeth Hadley, physical educational teacher, in honor of her birthday. The guests presented Miss Hadley a lovely bouquet of sunburst roses. Dancing and learning the Virginia reel furnished the entertainment, following which a lovely picnic luncheon was served. Those attending were: Jane Grove, Geraldine Baumgartner, Jenny Spice, Mabel Blackburn, Donna Wade, Gertrude Prange, Catherine Shreve, Dorothy Tonkel, Helen Ballou, Catherine Zwick, Jane Korn, Mary Ben Dure, and Miss Hilda Schwehn.

Mrs. Robert Koerber, 1816 Forest Park Boulevard, entertained with a dinner party in honor of her niece, Helen Crance, Sunday, April 20. Ping-pong, bunco, and dancing were enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mary Reamer, Jennie Anglin, Geraldine Reiber, Muriel Beecher, Moness Craig, Howard Croninger, Bob Bart, Bill Barley, Chuck Berghoff, Ed Hatch, and Bob Bresnahan.

Moness Craig, formerly a student at North Side, who is now living at Buffalo, New York, is spending her spring vacation here. Moness is the guest of Helen Crance and Geraldine Reiber.

Miss Sinclair, North Side teacher, had as her guest the week previous to spring vacation her niece, Marjorie Watkins, a senior at Arsenal Technical high school at Indianapolis. Miss Watkins enthusiastically expressed admiration of North Side.

Bernadine and Genevieve Field had as their guest, for the week, Miss Evelyn Chase of Detroit, Mich.

Sunday evening Wilma Geisler entertained a few of her friends. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. The guests were Dorothy Gray, Phyllis Traxler, Flo Gick, Bill Orr, Don Kaade, and Elmer Bloom.

Mabel Brower entertained a large group of her friends Saturday evening. They were Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Wilma Geisler, Mary M. Vesey, Dona Lita Cooksie, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Jane Korn, John Faucett, Bob Pfeiderer, Norbert Schenkle, Harold Novitsky, Glenn Brendel, John Robinson, Ralph Ehrman, Homer Cutshall, Vic Emrick, Jules Dalton, Dick Baird, Benny Steigler, John McComb, Bill Beck, and Pete Putnam. The main feature of the evening was dancing.

Catherine Kannel spent the week-end with her cousin, Fanny McGuire, at her country home near Blue lake.

HARRY M. LEEPER

Groceries and Meats

Free Delivery Service

1936 Spring Street

A-5202

A dinner party was given by Helen Dessauer last Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Mary M. Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emrick, Margaret Thomas, Dona Lita Cooksie, and Wilma Geisler.

As the guest of her brother Ruth Close spent the week-end in Bloomington, Ind.

Those from North Side participating in the party given by Orin Simpson were Art Richard, Bob Kaade, Bill Barley, Paul Schwartz, Joe Vesey, and Bill Orr.

Mary Louise Keller and Virginia Sellers united in giving a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of the former. Those present from North Side were Jane Korn, Mary Jane Scott, and Betty Dye.

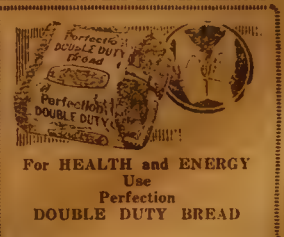
Wednesday evening a dinner was given in honor of Moness Craig's birthday by Helen Crance. The guests were Mary Reamer, Jennie Anglin, Frances Hathaway, Mary Helen Geyer, Eloise Driesbach, Dorothy Leisure, Virginia Blume, Evelyn Gamble, Geraldine Rieber, and Muriel Beecher. Moness Craig, Dorothy Price, and Kathryn Habecker. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Mary Louise and Betty Rose spent the week-end at Indiana university at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

He: "Did you fill your date last night?"

Another He: "Did I? She ate everything in sight."

Miss Cromer (in grammar class): Jane, please tell me what it is, when I say, "I love, you love, he loves?"
Jane K.: "That's one of the triangles where someone gets shot."



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Experts Advise On Foot Care During Week

National Foot Week Being Observed; Specialists Warn Against Ill-Fitting Shoes

Examinations in Health Class Find Five Good, Nine Fair, Six Poor

Do you swing along easily and gracefully, toes straight ahead—or do you turn your toes out and walk on the inside of your feet to avoid discomfort? Last week was National Foot Week and shoe experts concentrating that week on the instruction of the public toward bettering their foot conditions. Authorities have given out the following advice for the education of students.

The health class under Miss Agnes Pate, concentrated last week on the study and care of the foot and have reported their findings to The Northern.

In a recent examination of the twenty-one pupils of Miss Agnes Pate's health class; five were graded good, nine fair, and six poor. The grades were based on the shape of the shoe as compared to the shape of the foot. The size of the shoe as compared to the size of the foot. The height and shape of the heel.

If examinations were conducted in every class the number of persons graded poor would undoubtedly be increased.

Common among foot troubles are "fallen arches" or "flat foot." One of the causes of flat foot is toeing out. The weight of the body should be carried in a straight line through the center of the foot, with all five toes used to give the final forward push to every step. If you have any foot ailments exercise and proper shoes will stop the cause. The outward roll, rising on toes, lifting arch, walking on toes, grasping toes and ankle bending are good exercises for the feet.

If you have ever had to wear tight fitting shoes you know the misery it causes. The foot is cramped and out of shape and you yourself are not in the cheeriest mood. Do not flatter yourself by saying you can wear a double A. or a triple A.; the only reason why you can do this is because by wearing such narrow shoes you have changed the shape of your foot. So when telling about your narrow feet, remember you are only telling others that you have never worn the proper shaped shoe. So many people will wear and continue to wear high heels because they think it looks out of place to see a low heeled shoe, which gives you correct heel space. High heels are undoubtedly responsible for many sore feet, aching backs and touchy tempers. We have to use undo muscular effort to hold ourselves upright when wearing high heels.

Words, Music of Various School Songs Gathered From Faculty, Students

For a comparatively new school North Side has a large number of pep songs and it is interesting to note the origin of them.

We all know the official North Side school song, "Oh, Our Dear Old North Side High," the words of which were written by Mr. Kimes and the music by Dorothy Helling, well known senior when she first entered as a sophomore. "Cheer Boys, Cheer" is to the tune of "There'll Be a Hot Time," and the words were written by the glee club as were the words to "Fight On North Side High," one of our newest songs. The words to "Singing, Shouting," were written by Mr. De Long.

One of the first songs was introduced by Miss Schwehn and Miss Hurst, former North Side teacher, but it is not now recognized because of the official school song.

Most of the songs were first introduced in pep sessions and all the students gladly received additions to the collection. All the students appreciate the co-operation of the faculty in writing the songs.

Those large and interesting posters that are on exhibit on the panel near the auditorium have attracted the attention of most of the pupils of North Side by their interesting sayings and colorful pictures.

They are ordered by the principals of all the high schools from a publishing house in Boston for the sum \$300 a year. They are put up regularly each week by Bill Borgman and Bill Barley.

Their clever and attractive sayings help to make each school day a little brighter, and help to guide the high school careers of all pupils.

The present poster pertains to sports and has the saying "Keep well is better than staying well."

The Quill club is a literary society of our school made up of any students having ability to write. Not only must they have ability to write but they must be able to give some of their time to the magazine published each year, "Ripples."

The present members are Jean Bouillet, Margaret Brudi, Robert Stockman, Donald Voelker, Louis Kenyon, Richard Hobson, Hazel Price, Nina Lewis, Tillie Kramer, Bernadine Field, Phyllis Lines, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

Pioneers Effect Commemoration of Covered Wagon Centennial

The year 1930, although most people associate these numerals with the national census, is important for another reason. One hundred years ago, on April 10, 1830, St. Louis was stirred by a

thrilling sight, that of the first covered wagon train, as it left that city. These men and women, the people who first settled the Pacific states, traveled across the country, from Missouri to Oregon, making the famous Oregon trail. In constant danger from hostile Indians at every step of the way, these brave, hardy pioneers broke the spell of the Mystic West, and showed the way to a triumphant conquering of the west. Though many times sorely tried by hostile Red men, though having to endure a journey of a thousand miles across a sun-baked plain, though forced to conquer, with their crude equipage, the mighty peaks that barred their way, still, with indomitable courage and resistance, they either went around, over, under or through the obstacles that blocked their way. A nation-wide commemoration of this event is being held, extending from April 10 to December 29, which latter date is the birthday of Ezra Meeker, an old pioneer who is well acquainted with the old frontier days. This celebration has been authorized by congress and President Hoover, and will be featured by special programs, in churches, schools, civic centers, etc. Ezra Meeker, whom we have mentioned before, died December 3, 1928, in his ninety-eighth year. He first made the trip across the country by covered wagon in 1852 on the old Oregon trail, taking with him his wife and baby. The journey occupied about six months. When he was 76 years old he realized that the

American people were inattentive of the debt they owed to the "Trail Blazers" who had settled the north-west; and resolved to spend the rest of his life bringing this to their attention. The old Oregon trail, now converted into a modern highway, was well marked, largely through his efforts. In 1906 and 1911 he traveled over the trail again, using ox team and covered wagon, the last person to do this. He later made two trips over the same route by automobile, and one by airplane.

Boy Scouts from all over the country will gather at Independent Rock in Wyoming on July 3, 4, and 5, a point on the Oregon trail. They will travel in all conceivable methods, ranging from covered wagon to airplane. Later they will visit some of our national parks.

Another thing for which 1930 is noted is the seventieth anniversary of the beginning of the Pony Express. On April 3, 1860, the first pony left St. Joseph, Mo., and in less than eleven days the first mail reached San Francisco. The pony express, however, was in operation only about a year and a half, being discontinued in October, 1861, when the transcontinental telegraph was established; 190 stations were placed between St. Joseph and San Francisco for the exchange of horses.

Thus the year 1930 is the anniversary of many events having to do with the opening of the west.

Scholarships Are Open To Students

Carnegie Institute of Technology Offers Tuition Fees to Two Successful Candidates.

Each year the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa., offers a scholarship of \$800 a year, for four years, or \$2,400 in all, to the two successful candidates in the United States whose applications are accepted.

Requirements for entrance into Carnegie are as follows:

English, 3 units; algebra, 1½ units; plane geometry, 1 unit; solid geometry ½ unit; physics, 1 unit; and foreign language, 2 units of one language; and in addition elective units amounting to 6 units. Credits in electives will be accepted on certificate if passing grades have been earned, which are not lower than the grades set by the high school as the college certification grade. For shop work, manual and typing only one-half the usual credit is given.

Requirements of the National Association of Master Plumbers are:

1. The applicant must be a son of a master plumber, who is in good standing.
2. Scholarship.
3. Need.
4. Personality.
5. Interest and intent.

All applicants must make application by letter, either to the executive officers of the association, 1321 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., or directly to the registrar, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Applications must be in not later than May 15.

On June 15 the scholastic committee of the National Association of Master Plumbers will consider candidates on the basis of scholastic ability and other qualifications, and recommend awards to the two successful candidates.

On June 25 the scholarships will be awarded.

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Just What You Have Been Wishing For

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LEE R. HINDMAN
Democratic Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK
Will Appreciate Your Support
Subject to the Primary, May 6th

Northerner Staff Members Have Worries of Their Own

By Josephine Moyer

Oh! The many trials and worries that beset the reporters and staff members on the Northern—there are quite alarming. Getting assignments in on time seem to be the main difficulty, while writing "leads" runs it a close second.

Jean Bouillet, publisher, seems to think that everyone on the staff is a worry to him; and the pet peeve of Bob Stockman, business manager, is the business concerns who refuse to give him advertising—especially when the publisher wants an eight-page paper.

As Virginia Buhr happens to be make-up editor, cutting up the pink proof when the scissors are mislaid causes her the most difficulty. The reporters and journalism students who absolutely refuse to check their assignments "in" and "out" are the biggest trials in the opinion of the news editor, Jane Emrick.

The rest of the staff's views on the matter is as follows:

Tillie Kramer, editor: "To have my editorials be due on Friday and not have them written."

Frances Hathaway: "To get stories in on time and then not have them printed for six weeks."

Virginia Bruick: "To have to interview teachers that dislike giving news."

Jules Dalton: "To get assignments in on time."

Ruth Nobles: "To get assignments in on time."

Garnet Carpenter: "To have as my assignment 'What's doing in classes'."

Marjorie Schrock: "To hound people for society news, write it, and then not have it printed because of lack of space."

What's Doing at South Side

Norman Philbrick, a former South Side student, serves on two high school papers. He is contributing editor and columnist for the South Pasadena (Cal.) high school paper and western correspondent of the South Side Times.

The last tea dance of the year was given April 4 at 3:15, sponsored by the Boosters club. Music was furnished by Bob Finkhausen's orchestra.

The Art Club Costume Ball was given and proclaimed the most successful and popular dance ever given at South Side.

GREEN HAT SHOP
Hats—Sweaters—Caps
1009 South Calhoun

SPORTS

As You Like 'em

The news of every sporting event of any prominence, hot off the wire, is brought to you FIRST in "Today's First Newspaper."

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Local Sports—
Written in an authoritative and entertaining manner by a corps of competent writers, headed by Robert A. Reed, one of the most prominent sport writers in the middle west.

National Sports—
Daily reviews on Boxing, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basket Ball and Golf, by such nationally known experts as Grantland Rice, Frank C. Menke, Sol Matzger, Al DeMaree and Ed Pollack.

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Weekly Pass

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

What's Doing

Mr. Mertes' office practice 1 classes are studying in their text books the chapter on "How to Seek Employment."

Miss Furst's typing 2 classes are learning how to space letters and are also taking speed tests for awards for rapid typing.

Mr. Eyster's shorthand 3 and 4 classes are learning how to take dictation on the dictaphone.

Miss Roller's shorthand 1 classes are learning how to make the characters and have daily tests, orally and written.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes are studying the daily observation of the weather. They are also studying the barometer and maximum and minimum temperature on a thermometer.

The beginning of the period in the ballet dancing class is spent in limbering up exercises and bar work. The remainder is spent in learning a cute pantomime dance, "Little Miss Moffet."

Many of the girls' gym periods are spent in playing baseball, while others are taken up in dancing, marching, and drilling.

Mr. Mosher's 9A history classes have stopped arguing and are now fighting fast and furious in the Revolutionary War.

Looking into the citizenship classes we see the freshmen industriously studying the different kinds of government.

The boys' swimming classes are now expert side-swimmers, and are now taking up the more strenuous task of diving and swimming the crawl.

Two New Pictures Are Placed in Northrop's Office

Walls of Mr. Northrop's office are being graced by two new beautiful paintings. One of the pictures is to be moved because of improper light, which spoils the effect of the picture.

Robert Leslie Amick is the artist of the picture in the inner office, which is an Indian painting called "Where the Sun Goes."

The other in Miss Smith's office is called "Autumn."



MRS. CLARA PARROT
Democratic Candidate for
RECORDER

Was candidate for this four years ago—Will appreciate your support now.

Nine Students Leave

One New Girl, Jane Ruby, Is Transferred From South Side

North Side's attendance has decreased in the past two weeks. Nine students have left since April 14, and only one girl entered since April 14.

The following students have left school: Jerry McVey, Columbus, Ohio; Phyllis Schepp, Syracuse, Indiana; Louella Gerding, transferred to South Side; Geraldine Reed, Work; Edwin Mays, work; Esther Heilman, work; Max Wayer, work; Raymond Gard, work; Kenneth Reemsnnyder, was too far behind in his work.

Jane Ruby is the new student that entered North Side. She was transferred from South Side.

Classes Visit Telegraph Office

Physics classes of the Boise high school (Boise, Idaho), went to the Western Union Telegraph office in order that they might become familiar with the new multiplex machine which prints and sends messages.

Dear Robin:
I think I can account for the bum treatment some wives receive from their husbands after marriage: A fisherman never feeds a fish after he catches it, does he?

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Experienced Photographers
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1639 Wells Street

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Have your eyes examined without obligation



101 West Wayne Street
Just off Calhoun

Six Trophies Are Shown In Case

Swimming, Golf, Basketball, Scholarship, Extemp, Are Those Included in Collection.

North Side is the proud possessor of six trophies. Of these, three are loving cups. There are five trophies available to athletes and one for public speaking.

The first of these is a golfing trophy won by the faculty. It is kept each year in the trophy case of the school winning the city championship. It was donated by the Main Auto Supply company and has never been out of the possession of North Side. The faculty is very proud of this trophy and is going to fight hard to retain it this year. It is to be a permanent possession of the team winning it three times in succession.

Our newest trophy is one presented to the school by Dr. E. A. King. Being a lover of basketball, Dr. King presented each of the high schools with one of these silver mounted basketballs. It is awarded each year to the outstanding athlete for sportsmanship and athletics. The first and only time it has been awarded it was presented to Harry Leeper.

Next is the Paul Guild loving cup awarded to athletes for scholarship and athletics. This cup has been at North Side since the opening year. It has been awarded twice, having Steve Marshall and Bob McVey's names engraved upon it. This year's winner has not yet been announced.

Next comes the Koerber cup. It is awarded each semester to the winner of the extemporaneous contests. To any student who has his name engraved upon it three times, a small replica is presented; however, it has never been won by the same student the required number of times. The closest was Philip Bowen, who won it the first two times. The next winners in the order named were Paul Somers, Van Hagenbuch, and Joe Bowen. This semester's contest will be held April 30.

Another of our trophies is the Patterson-Fletcher cup awarded to the class winning the inter-class swimming meet. Those already having their names engraved on it are the classes of '28, '29, and '32. This year the class of '32 repeated and their name will appear twice.

The last, another new trophy, is that awarded to the home room winning the basketball championship. It has never been won and this year's champions have not yet been decided upon. Its origin was not disclosed by Mr. Bills.

Room 221 Contains Many Famous Seniors, Prominent in School

Now let us introduce to you some of the prominent members of the senior class who reside in Room 221 during home room period.

Alphabetically speaking we have first Ray Alter, who is editor of The Legend, prominent debater and treasurer of senior class; Helen Ballou, member of National Honor Society, Polar-Y, and Student Players' club; Mary Ben Dure, also member of Honor Society, prominent G. A. A. member, and on The Northerner staff.

The present publisher of The Northerner, Jean Bouillet, is also here. He is also a member of Honor Society, National Forensic League, and a prominent debater. Florence Buecker is a member of the Polar-Y club and Honor Society. Virginia Buhr is make-up editor of The Northerner, member of Student Players club, and Booster club. She was also editor of The Redskin Guide. Virginia also took part of Mrs. Defield in senior play. Ruth Close, who took the part of Mrs. Gock in the play, is a member of the Booster and Home Ec clubs, and was one of the associate editors of the Guide.

Then we have Glenn Brendel, who recently received his "N" sweater with three stripes on it for football. He is also a member of the National Athletic Honor Society. Glenn Elder, president of the band, member of National Forensic League, prominent debater, is also one of the members.

Jane Enrick, news editor of The Northerner and member of Booster club, is also on the social council of the senior class.

Tillie Kramer, one of the property girls for senior class play, is a member of The Northerner staff as editor. She is also a member of the Booster, Glee, and Student Players clubs.

Last but not least we have Jimmie Wennermark, who was the dashing hero of the senior play. Jimmie is also on The Northerner staff and prominent in art work, having won the first prize of the soap sculpture contest.

Librarians Unfold Stories Concerning Uses of Fines Paid

Did you ever stop to wonder just where and for what your hard-earned pennies were put to use? Our beloved librarians stated, that despite the general belief that the money went for sodas and ice cream cones, the money goes to replace worn-out books, books which are lost through contagious diseases, and other small depreciations around the library.

An occasional bouquet is purchased for the benefit of the students who love sweet-smelling, spring posies.

Last year approximately one hundred dollars was taken in. Somewhere between fifty cents and a dollar is collected daily. On Tuesday following Mondays of vacations a rushing business takes place. Also on Monday the librarians rub their hands together and shout for glee. However, they stated that they would rather have the books returned on time, because it is a nuisance to have a certain book in constant demand.

As an afterthought the librarian asked that their sentiments be expressed about their charges (that is those who are in their care during frequent periods).

Miss McKeehan loves all the little children—after 3:10. Miss Arnold loves all children when in bed asleep.

As a matter of society the Misses Arnold and McKeehan entertained the people who have not been escorted from the library at a lawn tea last Sunday evening. There was plenty of tea left.

If the Army can be reserved some night before June the librarians will avenge themselves and give a dance for those who have been "kicked out."

Honored With Banquet

Members of National Honor Society of South Side Are Guests at Affair

The newly appointed members of the National Honor Society of South Side received recognition for the honor they have been awarded, when they were honor guests at a banquet which was held in the cafeteria at South Side Thursday evening, May 1.

The pupils who had been elected to the Promethean Chapter at South Side during the last two semesters met recently, at which time officers were elected and plans for the banquet were arranged.

Margaret Wallace, prominent in scholastic and extra-curricular activities at South Side, was elected president of the chapter; Franklin Tooker was elected vice-president; and, upon the suggestion of R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, Herman O. Mahey, instructor in English and an active promoter of the National Honor Society, was elected secretary. Mr. Snider presided at the meeting.

And So On and On and On—Under the spreading mistletoe The homely girls stand, And stand and stand and stand and stand And stand and stand and stand.

Mrs. Clark: "Willie, will you give me that note?"

Willie Dessen: "I'll write you one in a minute; this is for somebody else."



JAMES T. JOHNSON
Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner
OF THIRD DISTRICT
Subject to Primary May 6th

Public Speaking

Miss Cromer's Public Speaking classes have finished the poetry reading contest which was held last week. The winners of the semi-finals were Roland Meeker, Lorraine Langard, and Bob Anderson. Bob Anderson took first place and Roland Meeker second in the finals. The idea for this contest was adopted by Miss Cromer from the national poetry reading contests which have been held in England for several years. Everyone there swallowed to enter—young or old—until by a series of elimination contests a national championship finals is held. The contests are sponsored by Mrs. John Masfield, wife of the famous English writer. Much interest is shown in these contests.

The beginning classes are having a series of extemporaneous contests. Evalyn Morton, Harry Leeper, and Virginia Buhr were the winners in their sections.

Next week the advanced classes are to give political speeches, and each one will interview some candidate for the coming election to get his material to give a speech in favor of that candidate.

In the contest Tuesday, Wilbur DeWeese won in the beginning class. The subjects used in all the debate series were Prohibition, Inter-scholastic athletics, Indiana Constitution, and Philippine Independence.

Wednesday morning the advanced class held the first debate of the season on the question: "Resolved that Indiana Should Adopt a New Constitution." Grace Dye, Ednell Miller, and Thelma Johnson took the affirmative and Ray Alter, Lucy Heckler, and Jean Bouillet, the negative. Grace Dye's team won. The decision was made the English way, entirely by the audience. Before the lecture, the people voted to see which side of the question was favored and the vote was seven to five in favor of it. After the contest the class voted to see which speech was most convincing and it happened so that the result was again seven to five, but several votes had been interchanged on each side.

Kidd: "My dog slobbers at the mouth. What shall I do for him?"
Veterinarian: "Teach him how to spit."

AUDITOR



William H. Junk

Has for the past sixteen years made his livelihood in the Auditing Profession and feels well qualified to give the people of Allen County an efficient and business-like administration in the office of AUDITOR OF ALLEN COUNTY, subject to the approval of the REPUBLICAN VOTERS at the Primary, May 6.

Trials of Legend Editor May Prove Disastrous to His Curly Hair

Ray Alter will be singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" before he graduates, if the trials and tribulations of being a Legend editor bear down much more heavily on his slender shoulders.

Already those curly locks are showing streaks of silver gray, which go to prove that slightly graying hair makes a man look more distinguished.

Much more business is transacted over that little desk in the corner of The Northerner office than anyone knows anything about. The editor and his assistants while away all their spare time—slaving, so that you may have for a dollar, a record of your school days to carry with you all through your life.

The most important thing in The Legend (to most of us) is the pictures. Every effort has been taken to make your picture a good one. It isn't the photographer's fault if you wiggled your ears or if, well—that is—er ah—well, you know if your face naturally will not photo well under any circumstances. If any better example of precision and exactness is shown anywhere with more emphasis than in taking group pictures—let it be shown. For when Ray "bosses" a picture it's just bound to be a good one.

Art work makes up a great part of our Legend. Miss Sinclair, art in-

structor, has charge of the decorations and borders for the annual. The work is original and will add a lot to making our annual the biggest and best ever!

Snapshots will lend an intimate touch to The Legend. It's your own fault if yours don't grace one of the pages. Slip them into The Northerner mail box or give them to Johnny Cockrell, snapshot editor.

A Legend will not subsist on ideas which originate by just a few of us, won't subsist on just a few subscriptions, and can't subsist without your boasting and support.

GIVE BOTH!!!
Mr. Newlywed: "Who spilled the mustard on this waffle, dear?"
Mrs. Ditto: "Oh, Pat! How could you? This is lemon pie."

A Lovely

GRADUATION
GIFT

America has granted

Pen Leadership to

SHEAFFER'S

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On Display At

CARL ROSE

Jeweler

826 Calhoun

At Central

Four students were selected to take part in the second extemporaneous contest held this year. Agnes Wilkening, Sam Edlavitch, Lawrence Levy and Robert Geake were chosen.

The cast for the operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," has been picked. Jean Forsythe and James Throp were given the leads.

April 26 the Boosters will stage their annual Tiger Hop. Admission price will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents a couple. Everybody is invited.

Last payment on Caldron is due April 3. If not paid the subscriber will be required to pay fifty cents extra.

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HOSIERY HOSPITAL
Silk Hose Mended—Neat
and Quick Service

Work Guaranteed—Prices
Reasonable

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GETTLE'S
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BLUES—GRAYS—BROWNS

Single and Double Breasted Styles, Straight and Rope
Shoulder with Peak or Notch Lapels

FLANNEL TROUSERS AT \$5 and \$6

The Richman Bros. Co.

918 Calhoun St.

ALLEN COUNTY NEEDS WALTER A. FRITZ FOR SHERIFF

Experience
Thirty-eight Months of
Continuous Service

**WHY WE BELIEVE
IN
WALTER A. FRITZ**

He has the energy and courage that make for an Ideal Peace Officer together with a sympathetic understanding of what the Farmers and City People alike rightfully expect of their Sheriff. He has lived in Allen County seventeen years, knows the people of Allen County, KNOWS THEIR PROBLEMS.

**WE PRESENT HIM
WITHOUT APOLOGY
OR EXPLANATION.**



Vigilant attention to the duties of his office has been FRITZ'S Watchword.

**WALTER A. FRITZ
WILL ANSWER
WHEN CALLED**

We pledge that, if when WALTER FRITZ is installed as Sheriff, he will come when called, and reputable citizens of the county will not appeal in vain when they call Sheriff Fritz. To ignore a call by a citizen to perform his duty as Sheriff, would be reprehensible to him. His whole life gives emphasis to this assertion.

This ad prepared and paid for by the friends of Walter A. Fritz.

To Allen County Voters: There is nothing in my official record as Deputy Sheriff of Allen County which occasions me any but confident satisfaction that I have never been wilfully recreant to the trust imposed upon me. If elected Sheriff, I want every community to meet and make their own selection of the man they are satisfied will insist in the enforcement of the law. The business of protecting life, property and the morals of a community is above apologies. I have given to the office every ounce of energy and intelligence I possess. I promise that none will ever regret voting for me, and today I confidently believe no voter in Allen County has a proper reason to think otherwise. I urge your support because I believe I can and shall make a competent, honorable public official.

WALTER A. FRITZ, Democratic Candidate for Sheriff.

Games Are Exciting In Girls' Tourney

Members of Slack's, Price's, Shreve's Team Win In Windup Games.

Jenny Spice's girls' diamond team was badly defeated Monday night by a score of 21 to 12 by Marjorie Slack's team. Spice's team was in the lead at the end of the first inning, but Slack's team slowly climbed ahead and made a big rally in the fifth inning bringing in eight runs.

Summary:

Runs—(Slack): R. Shreve 5, M. Slack 6, M. Lower 2, M. Spalding 5, J. Hoppe 8; (Spice): M. Jones 2, J. Spice 2, G. Prange 2, M. Nowell 2, M. Vachon 2, L. Gavert 1, E. Johnston 0, D. Wade 1.

Outs—(Slack): Shreve 2, Slack 1, Lower 5, Spalding 2, Hoppe 4; (Spice): Jones 2, Spice 1, Prange 2, Nowell 1, Vachon 1, Gavert 2, Johnston 4, Wade 1.

Score by innings:

M. Slack	0	2	5	6	8	—21
J. Spice	1	2	2	5	2	—12

Umpire—Mary Ben Dure.

Price Is Victorious

Mildred Price's girls' baseball nine doubled the runs on Betty Countryman's team Tuesday night. The final score being 12 to 6. Price's team made seven runs in the second inning taking them away to a fast start. Countryman's team made two runs in each the first and second innings, and one each in the fourth and fifth innings.

Summary:

Runs—(Price): M. Klachn 3, M. Price 3, M. Blackburn 2, M. Price 3, M. Blackburn 2, M. Pfeiffer 1, H. Johnston 1, J. Jackson 1, L. Slater 1, (Countryman): B. Meisner 2, W. Geisler 1, M. Stockman 1, N. Osterman 2, O. Ulrey 0, M. Schellenbach 0, R. Cox 1.

Outs—(Price): Klachn 1, Price 1, Blackburn 1, Pfeiffer 3, Johnston 2, Jackson 1, Slater 3; (Countryman): Meisner 2, Geisler 3, Stockman 2, Osterman 2, Ulrey 3, Schellenbach 2, Cox 1.

Score by innings:

Price	3	7	0	2	0	—12
Countryman	2	2	0	1	1	—6

Umpire: Miss Hadley.

Shreve Subdues Slack

Ruth Shreve's team won an overwhelming diamond victory over Marjorie Slack's team Wednesday night. The final score was 23 to 6. Shreve's team made eight runs in the first inning and, when in the field, held Slack's team scoreless. In the second inning Slack's team brought in half of the runs, numbering three.

Summary:

Runs—(Shreve): W. Cress 2, B. Waller 3, L. Prange 3, V. Krebs 3, M. Wiegman 1, E. Johnston 3, H. Johnston 4, R. Shreve 4; (Slack): M. H. Lower 1, L. Sheppard 0, J. Hoppe 0, M. Spalding 2, E. Klingman 1, H. Hughes 0, I. Hill 1, V. McCay 1.

Outs—(Shreve): Cress 4, Waller 2, Prange 1, Krebs 1, Wiegman 3, E. Johnston 2, H. Johnston 0, Shreve 0; (Slack): Lower 1, Sheppard 3, Hoppe 3, Spalding 0, Klingman 2, Hughes 2, Hill 2, McCay 2.

Score by innings:

R. Shreve	8	4	6	5	0	—23
M. Slack	0	3	1	1	1	—6

Umpire—Miss Hadley.

Marguerite Rohrbach Is Placed Second In Contest

Marguerite Rohrbach of Central High School won second place in the seventh annual state discussion contest, held at Indiana university.

Miss Rohrbach represented the Twelfth district in the contest.

The winner, a boy from Bloomington, was awarded a gold medal for honor.

In the county contest, which Miss Rohrbach had to win before going to the state, Raymond Alter of North Side won second place.

John Estrich, superintendent of Angola schools, was in charge of the contest of the Twelfth district.

Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean of girls at Central, and Miss Rozsa Tonkel, instructor of public speaking, also of Central, accompanied Miss Rohrbach to the contest.

Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Student: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

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Track Tallies



Eby

Eby	41
Stadler	32
Vauris	21
Esterline	20
Meeker	8
Geyer, F.	8
Habecker	8
Schmidt	7
Bowen	5

Clever Acts Are Given At Banquet

Radio Broadcasting Station Produces Humorous Entertainment for G.A.A.

On April 24 in the cafeteria, the G. A. A. held their annual banquet. A clever radio program broadcast over Station N.S.H.S. with Jane Korn as the announcer, furnished the entertainment for the evening. "The Children's Hour" by Clarice Newport was the first thing on the program, followed by "Tompkin's Corners," featuring Eloise Dreisbach. The weather report was broadcast by Miss Reynard after which Catherine Shreve, as Paul Whiteman, broadcasted the "Old Gold Hour." Mary BenDure as Professor Kyrae did her "stuff," and then Mr. Northrop read the news flashes. The program was closed with the famous "Byrd and Houser Song-Birds" who sang a number of popular song hits.

Awards were given to the girls who earned their winged "N", block "N" and numerals.

The banquet was well attended. Fable decorations were carried out in red and white, and the food was furnished and served by the cafeteria staff. Favors in the form of a perfume vial were given to those attending.

The guests of the banquet, besides Miss Schween and Miss Hadley, were Miss Reynard, Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, Miss Furst, Miss Miller, and Miss Rothenberg.

At South Side

Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, and Miss Mabel Thorne, mathematics teacher, have organized a "Travel" club for those students interested in travel and hearing stories. Miss Thorne has traveled much in this country and abroad.

Two South Side students, Phyllis Schach and Marcello Lehman, represented South Side in the annual Bi-State Latin contest held in Louisville, Ky., April 25. About thirty students from the high schools in Indiana and Kentucky were entered.

The junior class at South Side will hold their annual prom-banquet in the cafeteria and gymnasium of the school Friday, May 2, at 6 o'clock. Billy Slagle is chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Miss Hazel Miller and Verne Flint, faculty advisors.

The girls' athletic association at South Side will present, May 16, one of the most elaborate programs ever attempted by the athletic department. A pageant, "May in Sherwood," will be given.

Twelve new books of fiction have been purchased by the library.

State Pharmacy

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CLIFF H. BORGMANN

Democratic Candidate for TREASURER Allen County Primary May 6, 1930

Life Saving Methods

How to Give Artificial Respiration by the Prone Pressure Method.

1. Lay the patient on his stomach, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing.

2. Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume a position over his back.

Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight.

3. With arms held straight, swing forward slowly, so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

4. Now immediately swing backward, so as to remove the pressure completely.

5. After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration, takes four or five seconds.

6. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

7. As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest, or waist. KEEP THE PATIENT WARM. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

8. To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc.

9. Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time he is being moved.

10. A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication for stopping the resuscitation. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

11. In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration. By this procedure no confusion results at the time of change of operator, and a regular rhythm is kept up.

To assist in properly timing these movements, repeat either silently or aloud during the period of pressure "out goes the bad." Then repeat during the period of release, "in comes the good."

Supplemental Treatment

As soon as helpers arrive put them to work. Send for a doctor, for warm bottles or bricks, and for tea or coffee for stimulant.

Organize your helpers while you are working. Get several of the crowd to join hands, forming a circle, to keep the rest back. All this helps, but remember to keep the respiration regular, not slowly one time or fast another.

Coach Mark Bills Receives Ride In "Yankee Clipper"

Coach Mark Bills of North Side received an airplane ride last Sunday in the News-Sentinel ship, "Yankee Clipper."

Coach Bills stated that one should never eat a large dinner before one goes up—it's bad! Outside of this Mark stated he had a fine trip and said he would like to own one of the "scamps" (meaning airplanes).

To Give Demonstration

May 16 Set Aside for Life-Saving Exhibition; Boys, Girls Will Take Examination.

The annual girls' and boys' life-saving examination will be held between May 12 and 15. On May 16 a life-saving demonstration will be held in the pool. The public is invited. It is to be held at 7:30 o'clock. After the demonstration there will be a game of water basketball between the sophomores and juniors.

Juniors Will Put On Banquet, Dance

South Side Class Officers Are in Charge of Plans for Prom

One of the most colorful events of the year at South Side High School, the Junior Prom banquet and dance, will be held at 6 o'clock Friday night, May 2, at the high school building, it was announced by Billy Slagle, president of junior class. The program will be given in honor of this year's graduating class at South Side.

Other junior class officers assisting in directions of the program are as follows: Robert Eickmeyer, vice-president; Robert Suetterlin, treasurer; Hortense Holmes, Virginia Swanson, and Betty Clayton, members of the social council.

Virginia Swanson, Mary Lou Keller, and Mary Jane Taylor are the committee for the banquet menu. The committee in charge of the ticket sales includes Robert Eickmeyer, Robert Helkowsky, Rae Newell, Billy Slagle, David Parrish, Paul Brummer, Robert Suetterlin, and Virginia Swanson.

Inspect Engineering Project

Seniors who are taking civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering at Purdue university have been on an inspection trip to some of the foremost engineering projects in the country, both under construction and completed.

He: "My wife's an angel!"

Him: "Say, how long have you been married?"

He: "Well, she's always fittin' around the house, always harpin' on things, and now she says she hasn't a thing to wear."

?

What Can It Be?

See Next Issue

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It can be found in a company whose horizon is continually broadening and expanding, whose enterprise opens new fields year after year, and whose home office needs for enthusiastic, alert, young men and women are ever increasing.

The big insurance Company in your own town is just such an organization.

Link Up

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Port Wayne, Indiana

What's Doing

Miss Belerlein's 9B's have just finished the child's dresses and are now beginning dresses for themselves. During spring vacation the girls had an opportunity to visit a style show at Rurode's and were much interested in the new patterns and material. The advanced classes are finishing the silk dresses and for two weeks will plan an infants layette and each girl will make some part. After this each girl will design a dress and present the problem to her partner and the two will work together.

Most interesting contests are being held in Miss Sites' 11A advanced algebra classes on radicals. They are being conducted much in the same order of spelling matches.

Miss Sites' trigonometry classes are studying college board examinations, and are struggling bravely.

The 10A geometry classes of Miss Sites are working with proportions and are getting along famously.

Mr. Pennington's 10B geometry classes are learning how to attack a problem and hope that in the future their geometry will be more easy.

Mr. Pennington's 9A algebra classes are studying fractions, multiplication and division.

The 10A English classes who are studying "Clive and Hastings," have made interesting maps of India.

Miss Van Fleit's 9A English classes are now studying gerunds, and are also reading Ivanhoe. Projects are being turned in, among which the most interesting is Evangeline Klingman's. She has dressed several dolls to represent different characters of the story. They are very unusual and show hard work has been spent in them.

Miss Reynard's 12B English classes are studying "Burke's Conciliation Speech with America" and many interesting debates are being held among the members of the class.

The 12A English classes of Mr. Dickinson are studying old sonnets, elegies, and Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." Huge interest is being displayed by the students in these interesting readings.

Miss Howard's 9A Latin classes are very much interested in the adventures of Megacles and Hippocles, two generous rivals who were both in love with the same princess.

The 9B's in Miss Howard's class have learned the valuable verb "I can" and will soon be able to form their own sentences in Latin.

The story of Tanaquil, who saw the eagle snatch her husband's hat and knew he would be king, is now engrossing the attention of Miss Howard's 10B Latin classes.

The Virgil notebooks that were donated by the 12A Latin classes of Miss Howard at the I. U. banquet recently, were judged best by the dean of Indiana. These notebooks were made outside of school, and are very interesting. The class as a whole is studying the burning of the ships by Trojan women.

Miss Nelson's 12B French 3 class is studying a very interesting book, "Jean Val Jean" by Hugo.

The advanced class of Miss Nelson is studying Le Petit Chose by Daudet.

The French I class of Miss Nelson is studying the Partitif, and after a few more days of study have hopes that they can master it.

The French 4 class of Miss Gross is now studying the sad history of the orphan Remi in the book "Sans Famille."

Miss Auman's 9B German class is making maps of Germany, and putting in the rivers and states. This interesting project is keeping the class quite busy.

Cross-country running is a specialty for the pupils of Mr. Bills' gym classes. Mr. Bills is requiring the boys to run over the State Street bridge and out the car tracks along the river as far as Parnell bridge, then down Parnell avenue to State street, then to the gymnasium. Basketball is also being played when the weather does not permit running.

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ONCE GONE, your youngsters' childhood days—and ways—can never return. Then you will have lost your precious opportunity for taking the Kodak snapshots that parents value so much in later years.

Don't put off taking pictures of your children a day longer. Don't risk years of regret. Keep a Kodak handy and get every picture when the chance comes.

We have Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies, \$2 up.

JONES KODAK STORE

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Redskins To Oppose Tigers, Archers Saturday

North Side To Enter Tourney As Favorite

Annual Track Meet Is Scheduled for Tomorrow; to Be Held at North Side.

Eby, Esterline, Vauris, Sessler to Lead Redskin Attack; Officials Announced

North Side goes into the city track meet for the first time as a heavy favorite to cap the prize. Early indications show that the Redskins have the edge on key opponents in most events.

The probable stars of the meet are Buggs and Babb of Central, Zahn and Clymer of South Side, Eby, Esterline, Vauris, and Sessler of North Side.

On data taken from the South Side relays it looks like Eby in the 100, 220, and pole vault; Buggs in the broad jump, Zahn and Clymer in the half and mile run, will make good showings.

Probably one of the most exciting races will be the 440. Esterline of North Side and Buggs of Central have both ran it in less than 54 seconds.

Another is the 120 high hurdles. Babb of Sessler and Sessler of North Side have been running the sticks in close to 17 seconds. In the relays Sessler won, but Babb gave him a hard contest and will be out for revenge.

Neither North Side nor Central have a half-mile runner who can come close to Clymer, or a miler who can hold the pace set by Zahn.

The class of the high jumpers is Vauris of North Side, who will have his team mate, Habacker, and Lyons of Central, to compete with.

North Side looks safe in the pole vault, having two men vaulting well over 10 feet. These men, Eby and Houser, will not have much competition from other entrants.

Eby of North Side and Buggs of Central will battle out the broad jump, with the latter having the edge. They will also be pitted against each other in the 100 and 220.

However, nothing is certain and nobody will give up until the last marker is crossed.

The meet will start at 1:30 p. m., and admission will be 25 cents.

Each school will be allowed to enter two men in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and in the high and low hurdles. In all other events three contestants may be entered.

The rules of the I. H. S. A. A. shall govern the meet and the events will be run in the same order as in the sectional and state meets.

The officials will be as follows: Starter and referee—Mr. Ivy.

Judges of field events—Mr. Davis, Mr. Michaud.

Judges of finish—Mr. Richardson, Mr. Croninger, Mr. Snider.

Timers—Mr. Bills, Mr. Hemphill, Mr. Fields, Mr. Pennington.

Inspectors—Mr. Flint, Mr. Mertes, Mr. Veach.

Clerk—Mr. Murch.

Scorer—Mr. Eyster.

Each school will furnish one announcer and one man to assist in the handling of the crowds.

Archers Win Game

First Baseball Victory of Season Is Scored Against Roanoke

A fifth inning rally which netted the Green Archers four runs gave them the first victory of the year. The game was hard fought all of the way, and in the last inning the southern team staged a base running contest which won the game.

Smith and Brase led the attack upon the Roanoke team, each getting two safe hits in their three times at bat. Houser, Roanoke's shortstop, led his team with two pretty hits. Lehman, Fryback, and Goeglein did the hurling for the Archers and had the game well in hand all of the way.

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

The WIGWAM SANDWICH SHOP

SANDWICH STREET

Track Facts

Well, tomorrow's another big day for the North Side thinly clads, for its the day of the city track meet.

The Redskins should come out on top tomorrow, for all the odds are in their favor. She has plenty of fast dash men and is plenty good in the other events.

We've had a little hard luck so far, but tomorrow the tide is going to turn and the Redskins will have another cup in the case.

Vauris ought to break the record for the high jump, 'cause its not so very high, at present—for him.

And Little Johnny Sessler is going to go down those high hurdles like nobody's business.

Eby is going to have to step, because Buggs of Central is also pretty fast.

We've beaten Central and South Side before so we can do it again.

Come on out and support your team. Show the old Redskin spirit and root for them.

Perhaps no other sport requires the strict adherence to training rules as does track. And it gets pretty hard right about now to stick to, but if they know there is someone watching them and hoping that they are it won't be half so hard.

Well, there's only a few more track meets and then major sports will be over till next fall.

Don't forget to come to the track meet tomorrow and don't forget to bring all the school spirit that you can bring with you.

See you tomorrow on the field. Till then adieu.

North Side Suffers Defeat By Elkhart

Thinly Clads Prove Too Strong for Redskin Tracksters in Meet.

North Side tackled a tough team last Saturday when they met Elkhart. The affair ended with a score of 67-32 in favor of Elkhart. They are undoubtedly the strongest competition the Redskins could meet.

Starting with the 100-yard dash they captured seven firsts and ten seconds. Eby, North Side mainstay, had an off day, showing the result of hard work the week before, winning only the broad jump and third in the 220 and pole vault.

Vauris, as usual, won the high jump, then surprised everyone by nosing out a win in the low hurdles. Sessler won the “highs” after a close race. These events comprised the main scoring for North Side.

Parmenter was the leading scorer for Elkhart, winning the 100 and 440, and a second in the 220.

To top off the afternoon Elkhart won both the relays, being the first defeat suffered by the North Side mile relay team. However, Eby didn't run with his mates.

The summary of the meet follows: 100-yard dash—Parmenter (E), first; Sessler (NS), second; Sawyer (E), third. Time, 10.8 seconds. 220-yard dash—Sawyer (E), first; Parmenter (E), second; Eby (NS), third. Time, 22.3 seconds. 440-yard dash—Parmenter (E), first; Ronzone (E), second; Esterline

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

The WIGWAM SANDWICH SHOP

SANDWICH STREET

Much Money Spent To See Net Games

Report of I.H.S.A.A. Shows Receipts for Tournaments Approximately \$211,000

Indiana fans paid \$210,705.51 to watch its teams play in the sectional, regional and state tournaments, according to the annual financial report of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Of the total, the association retained \$45,701.10, while the remainder will be distributed among the competing schools after deductions have been made for tournament expenses.

At the 64 sectional tournaments, receipts were \$124,965.41, with the Gary sectional drawing the largest gate, \$8,406.70. Following in order were Indianapolis, \$5,946.40; Fort Wayne, \$4,715.50 and Anderson \$4,516.80. All but thirteen of the sectional centers reported receipts of over \$1,000.

A total of \$45,486.10 was taken in at the regional tournaments. This included the Muncie regional, where \$6,718 was received, which was the largest. Indianapolis took in \$4,524 and Logansport \$4,423, while Washington, home of the state champions, had receipts of only \$756.40. All other regionals were over the \$1,000 mark.

In the sectionals, six centers reported the profit as so small that the center school retained all of it.

(NS), third. Time, 53.3 seconds. 880-yard run—Borke (E), first; Davidson (E), second; Bowen (NS), third. Time, 2:08.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Sessler (NS), first; Beaver (E), second; Vauris (NS), third. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Vauris (NS), first; Beaver (E), second; Sessler (NS), third. Time, 28.4 seconds.

High jump—Vauris (NS), first; Bludgeon (E), second; Miller (E), third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Ellis (E), first; Miller (E), second; Stewart (NS), third. Distance, 42 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Coffee (E), first; Melberg (E), second; Eby (NS), third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Elkhart. Time, 1:35.

Mile relay—Won by Elkhart. Time, 3:44.

Students Visit Factory

Students of the chemistry classes of Marion high school visited the Foster Forbes and Standard bottle factories. They observed the process of making glass bottles. They each received several different kinds of bottles as souvenirs of their trip.

Specialized

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“DRINK THE BEST

FORGET THE REST”

For your Health's sake,

This little piece of advice take.

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Baker St. at Fairfield Ave. Anthony 6133

Engraving Is Wrong On Dr. King Trophy

A slight mistake was made in the engraving on the Dr. E. A. King trophy. In the name Leeper two y's were placed on it instead of one p and two e's, making the name “Leeper” instead of Leeper. The name will be changed in the near future.

The trophy is a silver basketball mounted on a silver base, while the whole was mounted on a wooden base. It is now in the trophy case as a permanent possession of the school.

Price's Team Takes Tournament Title Is Defeated by Shreve's Team in Final Game of Inter-Class Competition.

In the final game of the inter-gym class girls' baseball tournament, Mildred Price's team nosed out Ruth Shreve's by a score of 14 to 11. Both teams showed good playing, but the girls were slightly handicapped since they had to play in the boys' gymnasium. The floor is not marked like the girls' gym floor. Both teams brought in the majority of their runs in the first inning, Price's having 7, and Shreve's 8.

This victory made the fourth straight victory for Mildred Price's diamond nine in the elimination tourney, in which there were thirteen teams entered. This game ends the inter-gym class baseball since tryouts for class teams are being held this week. A tournament for class teams will soon be under way.

Lineup and summary: Price's Team M. Klahn, C M. Price, P M. Blackburn, 1 M. Pfeiffer, 2 H. Johnson, 3 Jane Jackson, ss LaVella Slater, F L. Prange, F

Runs—(Price): Klahn 3, Price 2, Blackburn 1, Johnson 2, Pfeiffer 1, Jackson 2, Slater 3; (Shreve): Waller 2, Shreve 3, Cress 1, Krebs 3, Weigman 1, Prange 1.

Outs—(Price): Klahn 1, Price 2, Blackburn 1, Pfeiffer 3, Johnson 2, Jackson 2, Slater 1. Score by innings: M. Price 7 3 3 1 0—14 R. Shreve 8 7 0 1 1 —11 Umpire—Miss Hadley.

John: “Who said ‘A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse?’” James: “Lady Godiva.”

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Swim Rules Given Regulations for Use of Pool Are for Protection of Health

For the protection of health and sanitation, certain rules have been made for the use of the swimming pool. They are as follows:

1. Have a regulation suit.
2. Have a bathing cap.
3. Always take a shower before entering the water.
4. Do not spit in the pool or around it—use trough.
5. Do not wear tape or bandages in the water.
6. No one will be allowed to swim in the pool who has an injury, cuts, skin infection, skin diseases, colds, tonsillitis, heart trouble, or sickness.
7. Do not go in around the pool with shoes on.
8. Do not touch the safety poles.
9. Do not run around the pool or down the steps as it is very dangerous.
10. Loud shouting or yelling will not be permitted.
11. No one will enter the water until given permission by the instructor.
12. Do not chew gum while swimming or discard it in the trough around the pool.
13. No one will go outside the gate until the bell rings for dismissal.

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Central Is Victorious Archers Suffer Defeat by Tigers in Baseball Game; Stauffer Stars.

Another pitcher joined the hall of fame yesterday afternoon when Stauffer, Central twirler, pitched a no hit, no run game against South Side. Central won the game easily, 6 to 0, as Stauffer struck eleven Archers out and allowed only one man to reach first base.

Central hit hard in the early stages of the game, getting a run in the first inning and two more in the second, and then got their last two in the fifth. Lyons and Stauffer led the assault on Fryback and Lehman, Southern pitchers, with two hits each. Brase, the only Archer to get on base, got on through an error by Himmelstein. Tiger shortstop, but he was stopped at second when the side was retired.

Tramp: “Will you let me have a quarter for a bed?”

Scotchman: “I dunno, let's see the bed first.”

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Students Obtain Driving Permits

Pupils Are Warned Not to Drive or Ride to School Without Permission.

The following is a list of the pupils having riding and driving permits. The list is up to date as far as spring vacation. Additions to the list will be added weekly. Anyone riding with a pupil or driving without a permit is subject to suspension from school. Mr. Northrop asks that pupils who have permits out and have not turned them in yet should do so immediately.

Pupils having driving permits are William Aiken, Ray Alter, John Andrews, Dick Baird, Lester Boughn, Irvin Blackburn, William Borgmann, Glenn Brendel, Dale Butler, Stanley Christensen, William Clark, Ruth Close, Maurice Cook, Esther Cromwell, Dorothy Detrick, Wilbur DeWeese, Paul Dillon, Fred Federspiel, LaVern Feichter, Charles Fisher, James Fleet, Herschel Giant, Norbert Wayne Griffith, Melvin Guillaume, Floyd Hall, Edwin Hopkins, Rudolf Hirsch, Jack Horning, Kenneth Jacquay, Elgin Jordan, Lewis Kenyon, Marcel Klachn, George Klingelsmith, Jane Korn, Harry Leeper, Robert Linse, Herbert Lovin, Dale Lucas, John McComb, Virgil McConnell, Nancy McKay, Fred Mansfield, Roland Meeker, Don Merrill, James Nichols, Howard Parker, Norbert Parker, Charles Pierce, Lester Putman, Arthur Richard, John Robinson, Betty Rupert, Richard Ryder, Paul Schwartz, Allen Scott, Everett Scott, John Sessler, Raymond Shreeve, Harry Stewart, Arnold Stoddard, Eugene Stalte, Byron Sweeney, Margaret Sweet, Jerome Thinnis, Oscar Warner, and Eleanor Windfuhr.

Pupils having riding permits are:

Charles Alter with anyone.
Ray Alter with anyone.
Alfred Arney with Paul Dillon.
Lester Baughman with anyone.
Edith Brendel with G. Brendel, E. Scott, L. Putman, J. Horning.
Velma Brendel with anyone.
Mabel Brower with J. Horning, G. Brendel, E. Scott, R. Close, R. Putman.
Virginia Buhr with R. Close.
Dale Butler with anyone.
Maurice Cook with anyone.
Esther Cromwell with J. Horning.
L. Whitacre, R. Baird.
Melvin Crosby with George Klingelsmith.
Dorothy Detrick with anyone.
Harry DeVaux with Melvin Guillaume.
Warren Drumm with Arnold Stoddard.
Joan Feichter with LaVern Feichter.
Wilma Foeler with anyone.
Juanita Frederick with George Klingelsmith.
Cornelia Gilbert with Eleanor Windfuhr.
Nedra Guntle with anyone.
Christina Hopkins with Edwin Hopkins.
Keith Jacquay with Kenneth Jacquay.
Thelma Johnson with Herschel Giant.
Marcel Klachn with anyone.
Ruth Klingler with William Clark.
Jane Korn with anyone.
Claude Landin with Raymond Shreeve.
Lorraine Languard with Ruth Close.
Harry Leeper with anyone.
John McComb with John Klingelsmith.
Walter McNett with James Hennon.
Ednell Miller with anyone.
Ford Mueller with William Aiken.
Clarice Newport with H. Stillpass.
B. Shookman.
James Nichols with anyone.
Ruth Nobles with anyone.
David Peters with William Clark.
Clara Pfeister with Floyd Hall.
Clarence Pfeister with Floyd Hall.
Daniel Platt with Paul Dillon.
Lester Putman with anyone.
Paul Ragan with Kenneth Jacquay.
Arthur Richard with anyone.
John Robinson with anyone.
Harry Rodgers with Stanley Christensen.
Richard Ryder with anyone.
Paul Schwartz with anyone.
Mary Jane Scott with anyone.
John Sessler with anyone.
Ruth Shreve with anyone.
Richard Smith with William Borgmann.
Eugene Stalte with anyone.
Margaret Sweet with Eleanor Windfuhr.
Herbert Thinnis with Jerome Thinnis.
Marjorie Tinker with Edwin Hopkins.
Harriet Tonkel with Ruth Close.
Rachel K. Wade with anyone.

Final Class Schedule Made

The schedule of classes for the semester beginning in September was announced Wednesday by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Every effort is being made to eliminate all conflicts in programs for next semester. Students who find conflicts of classes should try to rearrange their programs.

If it is impossible to avoid conflicts, second semester subjects may be taken the first semester if it can be arranged.

Report all conflicts to your home-room teacher.

The list of classes is as follows:

English 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.
English 2—Periods: 2, 4, 7, 8.
English 3—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 7, 8.
English 4—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.
English 5—Periods: 1, 3.
English 6—Periods: 1, 3.
English 7—Periods: 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.
English 8—Periods: 1, 7.
Public Speaking 1—Periods: 1.
Public Speaking 2—Periods: 8.
Journalism—Periods: 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 7, 8.
Algebra 2—Periods: 2, 1, 4, 6, 8.
Algebra 3—Periods: 3.
Algebra 4—Periods: 2.
Geometry 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods: 4, 8.
Geometry 3—Periods: 1.
Citizenship 1—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods: 3, 8.
History 1—Periods: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
History 2—Periods: 1, 3, 7.
History 3—Periods: 1, 2, 4, 8.
History 4—Periods: 2.
Economics—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.
Civics—Periods: 2, 4, 7.
French 1—Periods: 2, 3.
French 2—Periods: 1.
French 3—Periods: 2, 8.
French 4—Periods: 6.
French 5—Periods: 6.
French 6—Periods: 6.
French 8—Periods: 8.
German 1—Periods: 3, 4.
German 2—Periods: 2.
German 3—Periods: 7.
German 4—Periods: 1.
Latin 1—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.
Latin 2—Periods: 3, 7.
Latin 3—Periods: 2, 6, 8.
Latin 4—Periods: 1.
Latin 5—Periods: 2.
Latin 6—Periods: 4.
Latin 7—Periods: 4.
Latin 8—Periods: 7.
Biology 1—Periods: 3, 6.
Biology 2—Periods: 2.
P. G. 1—Periods: 1, 4, 8.
P. G. 2—Periods: 6.
Botany 1—Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2; 3, Lab. Mon. 4; 5, Lab. Mon. 7.
Botany 2—Periods: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.
Physics 1—Periods: 1, Lab. Mon. 2; 3, Lab. Mon. 4; 7, Lab. Mon. 8.
Physics 2—Periods: 6, Lab. Fri. 5.

Chemistry 1—Periods 1, Lab. Mon. 2; 8, Lab. Mon. 7.
Chemistry 2—Periods: 3, Lab. Fri. 5.
Com. Arith.—Periods: 1, 3, 6, 8.
O. Pr.—Periods: 2, 7.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods: 1-2, 5-6, 7-8.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods: 3-4.
Sten. 1—Periods: 3-4, 7-8.
Sten. 2—Periods: 3-4.
Sten. 3—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Sten. 4—Periods: 1-2.
Com. Geog.—Periods: 3, 7.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods: Wood 3-4, Metal 7-8.
Ind. Arts 3—Periods: Wood 3-4, Metal 7-8.
Ind. Arts 4—Periods: Wood 1-2, Drafting 1-2, Metal 7-8.
Ind. Arts 5—Periods: 7-8, Central High.
Ind. Arts 6—Periods: 7-8, Central High.
Ind. Arts 7—Periods: 1-2, Central High.
Ind. Arts 8—Periods: 1-2, Central High.
Home Ec. 1—Periods: 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 2—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3—Periods: 3-4.
Home Ec. 4—Periods: 4-5.
Art 1—Periods: 1-2, 7-8.
Art 2—Periods: 1-2.
Art 3—Periods: 7-8.
Art 4—Periods: 3-4.
Art Adv.—Periods: 3-4.
Band-Orchestra—Periods: 5.
Health—Periods: 2, 4, 6, 8.
Glee Club—First period Monday.
Wednesday, Friday: third period every day; sixth period Tuesday.
Thursday, Friday: seventh period every day.
Music Appreciation—Second period.
Band—Fifth Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Orchestra—Fifth Tuesday, Thursday.
Swimming (Boys)—Monday, 6, 7, 8; Tuesday, 2, 3; Wednesday, 6, 7, 8; Thursday, 2, 3; (Girls)—Monday, 2, 3; Tuesday, 6, 7, 8; Wednesday, 2, 3; Thursday, 6, 7, 8; Friday, 2, 3, 6, 7.
Physical Education (Boys)—Monday-Wednesday, 1; Tuesday-Thursday, 2; Monday-Wednesday, 3; Tuesday-Thursday, 4; Wednesday-Friday, 4; Wednesday-Friday, 5; Monday-Wednesday, 7; Tuesday-Thursday, 8. (Girls)—Monday-Thursday, 1; Wednesday-Friday, 2; Tuesday-Thursday, 2; Monday-Wednesday, 3; Tuesday-Thursday, 3; Tuesday-Thursday, 4; Monday-Wednesday, 7; Monday-Wednesday, 8; Friday, 7-8.
Clogging—Monday 4, Wednesday 6.
Natural Dancing—Friday 4.
Ballet Dancing—Monday-Wednesday 5.
Tennis—Tuesday-Thursday 6.

Book Reports Are Given In Classes

English Students Are Requested to Give Three Outside Reviews

As we all know, each English student is required to hand in three book reports during each semester. When the freshmen enroll in an English class they are given a list of books they may report on in each of the English classes. The freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior English classes each have a separate list of books to choose from, to make their reports on.

According to the libraries, the freshmen are the most conscientious of any of the other classes. The freshmen books are circulating more than those of any other class. The only book on the list that does not circulate is a book on narrative poems.

The sophomore class books circulate fairly good but there are a few books on the list that nobody seems to like. The books on this list that circulate best are:

Hound of the Baskervilles.
Under the Red Robe.
Janice Meredith.
Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
The librarians say that the juniors seem to be the laziest class in school, as they always ask for the smallest book and always keep them about three weeks. The books that circulate most, on the junior list, are:

Said Harker.
Blazed Trail.
Virginian.

The senior class must have a very hard time to get their reports in on time because the only book on that list that seems to circulate is "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil."

To Have Photo Exhibit

Photographers Association Plan

Affair at Chamber of Commerce for Public

An exhibit of photographs will be shown at the Chamber of Commerce, starting Monday, April 21, and will continue indefinitely. All pupils of public and parochial schools are invited to attend accompanied by their parents, as the sponsors of the exhibit are quite sure that it will be of interest to representatives of all ages. Both portrait and commercial photographs will be displayed by many well-known photographers, which include the Clippinger, John Detro, Cleve Briscoe Graae, Hoff, Herman, Howard company, Jefferson, Matterson, Neuman, Shanz, and Van Graft studios.

A meeting of the Photographers' Association of Fort Wayne was held Wednesday, April 16, at which plans were completed for the exhibit. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

"What makes the monkeys so angry this morning?"
"Someone has just been around telling them of the Parwanian theory that they have descended from man."

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Prince Abdulah Mahara Gives Performance Monday

Prince Abdulah Mahara, wonder in magic tricks, gave his performance last Monday at 3:10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Prince Mahara's greatest trick was that of hypnotizing a dignified senior and taking off some of his clothing while he was under the spell.

He also made ice cream out of paper, and during the end of his performance he told certain persons what they were thinking about and gave the person the answer of his or her question.

Enter Latin Contest

Phyllis Schaaf, Marcella Lehman of South Side Will Vie for Honors

Two South Side High School students, Phyllis Schaaf and Marcella Lehman, left for Louisville, Kentucky yesterday to compete in the bi-state Latin contest at that city. It is sponsored by the Male High School of Louisville.

M. W. Rothert, head of the South Side High School Latin department, has been supervising the preparation of the two contestants from South Side.

Approximately thirty Latin students from all parts of Indiana and Kentucky will participate in the contest. The winner will receive a gold medal as a mark of achievement, and the school that the winner represents will be awarded a pennant.

In a similar contest held last year, Miss Marjorie Wolever of South Side won second place.

Central Gives Dance

Booster Club Sponsors Unusual Tiger Hop in Gym Last Saturday.

About one hundred couples attended the annual Tiger Hop given last Saturday, April 26, in Central's gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Booster club.

The crowd was so great that they removed the bleachers and substituted chairs. Ross Franklin's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music. The dancing continued until after 12 o'clock. The dance was informal.

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BECAUSE he never has held the office for Coroner.

BECAUSE he never has refused help towards Democratic Success.

BECAUSE he is competent to fill the office by experience as Deputy Coroner and thirteen years' active practice of medicine and surgery in this county.

BECAUSE he pledges rendering of just verdicts and equal distribution of unattached Coroner cases.

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THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

Don't Forget the Track Meet
And Art Club Dance Tomorrow
Afternoon and Evening

Vol. III.—No. 30.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 9, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Art Club Dance To Take Place In Cafeteria

Gay Oriental Decorations
Will Add Color to
Affair Planned
For May 10

Members of Club Are
Chosen to Serve
as Hostesses

Friday night, May 10, marks the date of the Art club dance. Elaborate decorations to be carried out in oriental fashion have been planned. The North Side cafeteria will be transformed into a lovely Japanese garden, where cherry blossoms, wisteria, and gay lanterns will lend beauty to the scene. Bob Finkhouse's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Special features and unique surprises will be included in the program.

The chaperones for the affair will be Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Gertrude Zook, Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hipkins.

The student hostesses are Evelyn Martin, Marie Greer, Velma Fitzgerald, Catherine Malcolm, Evangeline Klingman, Betty Lawrence, Lucille Meyer, May Arnold, Margaret Ridley, and Geraldine Rieber.

The price of admittance will be sixty cents a couple and thirty-five cents stag.

"Clean-up Week Starts Monday

Chamber of Commerce Asks
Co-operation of Entire
Student Body

Under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, our city will make a special effort during the week of May 12, to interest the citizens of Fort Wayne in cleaning and painting their premises.

Mr. Ward has announced that a committee will visit every school to distribute cards, which students are to take home. The principals and teachers will unite their efforts to interest the pupils in this project, for a clean city means a healthful city and we all want Fort Wayne to be known for its cleanliness.

Though North Side is cared for properly all the time to keep the school property looking nice, next week a special effort will be made by sowing grass seed and planting shrubbery.

All loyal North Siders should help by keeping off the grass and giving the seed a chance to grow in the "bare spots." Let's all give our support to our city in "Clean Up and Paint Up Week."

New Quartette Formed

Four Boys Comprise Group of
Music Department; Will
Present Program

The music department of North Side has acquired a new quartette composed of the following boys: Robert Gallmeyer, Dona Criswell, Harold Dreyer, and Rudolph Hirsch. They have been doing very well and have made plans for several interesting programs in the near future.

The quartette sang a college song, "Stars of the Summer Night," and "The Harlem Goat" at the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association meeting which was held last Wednesday evening.

The quartette has not been presented to the student body yet, but a program is being planned by Mr. William R. Sur which will feature the quartette in one of our regular assemblies.

Will Hold Banquet

Girl Reserves of City to Have
Annual Meeting at
Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserve annual banquet will be held Friday, May 16, at the Y. W. C. A. The price is thirty-five cents. North Side was the winner of the prize last year which was awarded to the school having the largest representative body. This year another prize will be given; so this will give Polar-Y something to strive for.

The high school period at Camp Yarnelle for girls will be held from July 26 to August 9. Reservations should be in by June 15. These reservations should be made at Y.W.C.A.

Sing in Class

In studying verse-writing methods, students of West High, Minneapolis, Minnesota, have been singing old ballads and the latest hits of the day in class.

Senior Class, Officers Thank Clubs, Advisors

The senior class desires to express its appreciation for the kindly assistance of all clubs, classes, their advisors, and other teachers who aided in making the Rotunda Revel a successful undertaking.

School Paper Wins Honors In Contest

Northerner Excels in Front
Page Make-up, Reporting,
Advertising
Copy

South Side Times, Taking
Six First Places, Is
Also Honored

The Northerner won high honors in the first specialized high school newspaper contest conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association, according to word received this week by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

This contest covered all issues during the months of February and March, 1930.

The Northerner was awarded three first places in front page make-up, reporting done during the entire month of February, and the general character of advertising copy.

For the best style of writing during the month of February and for the best series of features during the month of February, the Northerner received second place. It was given honorable mention in headline writing and copy editing.

The South Side Times of South Side High School took six first places and one second in the various contests.

This contest is an innovation this year of the state press association. All of the major phases of newspaper publication are touched upon, giving every high school newspaper the chance to excel along some line of work, even though the expense of improving the entire paper be too great.

The Northerner will also be entered in the ninth annual contest of the Indiana High School Press Association to determine the best paper in the state. Entries for this contest must be in by May 10.

Underclassmen Ball Is Success

Gay, Peppy Crowd Attends
Dance Given by Fresh-
man, Sophomore Classes.

A gay crowd attended the Underclassmen Ball held last Saturday night. The dance was unique in that it was the first big dance to be given by the underclassmen of a Fort Wayne high school in the gymnasium.

Spring colors were used in the decorations. The ceiling was formed by a large centerpiece from which streamers were brought to the sides of the room. The gym was lighted by four spotlights.

The chaperones for the affair included the Messrs and Mesdames Rollo Chambers, Everett L. Pennington, T. W. Thompson, H. L. Stewart, Crance, and the Misses Marie Miller, Katherine Rothenberger, and Florence D. Reynard.

Seats to Be Installed

Four hundred seats will be installed in the gymnasium of Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado, as the senior class' memorial. The profits from the senior play will be used for this purpose.

Banquet Will Be Given For Honor Members

Faculty Plans Dinner for
National Honor Society
Members May 15 in
Cafeteria

Each Teacher Will Take a
Student as Guest at
Affair.

The members of the National Honor Society of North Side will be given a banquet on Thursday, May 15, in the cafeteria.

These honor students were named a few weeks ago and this is the first banquet given in their honor. It is the plan of the faculty that each teacher in school will bring one member of the Honor Society as his guest.

The members of the National Honor Society of North Side are: Jean Bouillet, Margaret Brudi, Lewis Kenyon, Jane Korn, Mary Ben Dure, Norma Kline, Robert Stockman, Richard Hobson, Alta McNeley, Dorothy Bowman, Joseph Bowen, Thelma Sherwood, Florence Buecker, Maurice Cook, Helen Ballou, Helen Gerding, Donald Voelker, Dorothy Helling, Bernadine Field, Wilma Kimball, Robert Kaade, Charlotte Latker, Thelma Turner, Dorothy McComb, Eugene Finkhouse, Bill Borgman, Chester Briggs, Jennie Spice, and Maynard Shiffer.

Northerner Staff Plans Pot-luck

Entertainment Will Feature
Supper for Members To-
night in Cafeteria

With much feasting and merrymaking, tonight the Northerner staff members will forget the worries and hardships pertaining to their many duties, and come to the potluck supper especially devised for their entertainment in the school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock.

Jean Bouillet, publisher of the paper, will preside as toastmaster. Clever speeches are anticipated from Miss Rowena Harvey, staff adviser; Robert Stockman, business manager; Harold Novitsky, circulation manager; and Wilma Kimball, the Northerner's future publisher.

Those who will offer specialty numbers during the evening include Wilma Geisler, who will entertain with a dance, Wilma Kimball, who will offer a reading, and Dorothy Helling, who will present a piano solo.

Dancing will conclude the evening's program. Afterwards, the members will attend the band concert.

Tillie Kramer, editor of the Northerner, is chairman of the potluck, assisted by Jean Bouillet, Josephine Moyer, Elinor Landon, and Bernadine Field.

Only active staff members are invited to attend.

Typing Awards Given

Charlotte Spice Receives Silver
Pin; Six Students Are
Awarded Certificates

Many commercial students received typing awards for the month of April. Charlotte Spice, who will graduate in June, '30, received the only silver pin award, typing at the rate of 51.5 words per minute with four errors.

The following received certificates on the Royal typewriter: Edna Sell, May Arnold, and Luella Elder. Marie Kronk, Jennie Spice, and Edith Willette received certificates on the Underwood typewriter.

Captain Upton Will Be Next School Speaker

Clever, Humorous Enter-
tainer to Present Program
for Pupils Thursday,
May 15.

Inability of Dr. Bernard
Clausen to Appear Brings
Famous Coach

Much to the disappointment of many North Side students and faculty members, the famous assembly speaker, Bernard Clausen, "The Genius of Jazz," scheduled to appear May 15, will not be here. However, Captain T. Denamore ("Dinnie") Upton, famous coach and playground director, has been secured, and his talk on "The Player in the Shadow" should be of equal interest to the students.

Captain Upton is said to be personally acquainted with more young people than any other man, and therefore understands the art of winning young people by story and illustration rather than by preaching. He is nicknamed "Big Brother to a Hundred Thousand Kids" throughout two continents because of his accomplishments. Also, he is very witty and humorous, and keeps the audience spellbound by his magnetic personality.

Many schools throughout the continent have heard him and were very much pleased with his talk. He has made a big "hit" wherever he appeared and many have scheduled him for a second time.

To those students who did not purchase track tickets for the city track meet from the school, the price of admission will be 15 cents.

Students Organize To Sell Tickets

Four Boys Comprise Group
of Music Department;
Will Present Program

The music department of North Side is conducting a ticket selling contest for the band concert which is to be given Friday night, May 9, in the North Side auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. All the students who are active in music activities have been divided into fourteen teams. These teams are competing against each other to sell the most tickets for the concert. The winning team will receive a reward for their efforts.

All the teams are doing very well and a good number of tickets have been sold. As far as can be determined now, the teams made up of band members are ahead, but no definite information can be given until later. The results of the contest and the names of the winning team will be announced in the next edition of The Northerner.

The George Thain Music company of Fort Wayne has promised the winning team a free trip to Elkhart. While in Elkhart the students will be the guests of the King Instrument company. A tour will be made through the factory and the students will have an opportunity to see how musical instruments are made.

Stueben County Orchestra Takes First Place Honors

Bands from northeastern and northern Indiana carried off a major share of the honors in the Indiana High School Band and Orchestra contest, held at Elkhart, May 4.

The Stueben county orchestra won first place in Class E orchestra contest. Marion led in the group of solo winners.

North Side was not entered in this contest because of the expense involved for the trip.

Heads Band Concert



William R. Sur, music supervisor of North Side High School, has been in charge of the band concert to be given tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. He has coached the band and the honor choir, which, with the mixed chorus, is assisting in the program. Mr. Sur has also been at the head of the ticket sale for the concert, having divided up the members of the various musical organizations of the school into teams to sell the tickets.

Plans For Prom Are Going Well

Officers Announce Commit-
tee Heads to Arrange for
Gala Affair May 17.

Plans for North Side's Junior Prom, to be given in the gym Saturday evening, May 17, are fast coming into shape. The dance promises to be one of the most unique and charming events of the season's social calendar. Wilbur Pickett and his orchestra have been engaged, and the best of music is assured.

The president of the junior class, Harold Novitsky, is being ably assisted with the plans by the other class officers. They are Bob Kaade, vice-president; Art Richard, secretary-treasurer; Helen Marshall, chairman of the social committee; and the faculty advisors, Miss Furst and Mr. Ivy.

The heads of the committees that have been announced are as follows: Helen Marshall, chairman of the social committee; Dorothy McComb, chairman of the program committee; Jeannette Popp, chairman of the decoration committee; Marjorie Schrock, chairman of the refreshment committee; and Art Richard, chairman of the advertisement committee.

The people on the social committee are Bob Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Harriet Tonkel, Mary Jane Scott, Bill Borgman, Elsie Scheiman, Don Merrill, Evelyn Morton, and Mary Margaret Vesey.

Those belonging to the program committee are Edith Brendel, Phyllis Lines, Harold Cox, Mabel Brower, Mary Ellen Heyman, Bernice Crosby, Bertha Belle Johnston, and Bob Anderson.

The decoration committee consists of Catherine Shreve, Harry Stewart, Bob Geyer, Fred Mansfield, James Nickols, Roland Spice, Bill Barley, Van Harenbaugh, Jack Christie, Charlotte Latker, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Marjorie (Continued on page 4)

Mother-Daughter Tea To Be Given

Frances Whipple in Charge
of Entertainment; Vivian
Shondell Heads Social

Polar-Y will have a Mother-Daughter tea at the next meeting to be held Monday, May 19. All the mothers are cordially invited and invitations are being sent to them.

Francis Whipple is in charge of the program which will probably be in the form of a vaudeville. The social arrangements are in charge of Vivian Shondell. This promises to be a gala affair, an entertaining meeting, and an interesting time for our mothers.

Miss Huffman would like all the girls who have not paid their dues to pay them as soon as possible.

The week-end at camp will be held this week-end, May 10 and 11. The price will probably be two dollars.

Concert Will Be Given By Band Tonight

Program, Which Should Be
of Interest to Everyone,
Is Announced

Honor Choir, Mixed Chorus
to Assist in Presenting
Program

The program for the band concert, which is to be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock, consists of several interesting numbers.

Part of the music was obtained in Chicago when Mr. Sur was there recently. Most of numbers are played by the United States Marine band, Army band, Navy band, and John Philip Sousa's band.

The honor choir and the mixed chorus will assist in the program. The Girls' A-Capella choir is progressing rapidly, and it is certain that they will do good work in the concert. The soloists in the band have been working a good deal on their special numbers.

Maynard Shiffer will give as his solo, "Showers of Gold" by Bouillon; Milton Johnson will give "At Dawning" by Cadman; "Celesta Aida," by Verdi, is Edward Spitter's solo; and "Kiss Me Again" by Herbert, is Dick Osborn's solo.

The program is so arranged that it will be entertaining to everyone. It is as follows:

- I. (a) Men of Ohio.....Fillmore
- (b) Light Cavalry Overture.....Von Suppo
- (c) Kiss Me Again.....Herbert
- II. (a) I Would That My Love.....Mendelssohn
- (b) The Two Clocks.....Kjeruli
- (c) Last Night.....Kjeruli
- III. (a) Showers of Gold.....Bouillon
- (b) I Love a Little Cottage.....O'Hara
- (c) The Whistling Farmer Boy.....Fillmore
- IV. (a) Good Night, Good Night, Beloved.....Pinouti
- (b) The Minstrel Boy, Old Irish.....Sullivan
- (c) Hail Poetry.....Sullivan
- Mixed Chorus
- V. (a) A Night in Spain.....Massinet
- (b) Drummer's Delight.....Edwards
- (c) Celesta Aida.....Verdi
- VI. (a) Aderation.....Borowski
- (b) At Dawning.....Codman
- (c) The Booster.....Klein
- VII. (a) Wirum.....Lieurance
- (b) Morning.....Speaks
- (c) School Song.....Helling

N. S. Orchestra Plays

Anna Baker Directs Musical En-
tertainment for Franklin
P.T. A. Meeting

The Franklin School Parent-Teachers' Association had a very important meeting Thursday night, May 1, at the Franklin school. North Side's orchestra opened the meeting with a thirty-minute program. The orchestra was under the direction of Anna Baker, a prominent student in the music department of North Side. The program was presented very efficiently and the audience seemed very well pleased.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Drayer of this city, who spoke on "Child Health."

Date Set For Banquet

Seniors to Gather May 22;
Room 332 Will
Entertain

Thursday, May 22, is the latest date set for the senior banquet.

The toastmaster for the occasion will be Richard Bond. He will also be in charge of the program.

Lorraine Langard, Nedra Guntle, Arlene Gillespie, and Garnet Carpenter are in charge of the decorations.

Charles E. Dickinson's home room will give a stunt at the banquet.

Mr. Dickinson's home room sold the least number of tickets for the senior play. Further information will be given in the next issue.

Senior Girls Meet

Discuss Plans for Commence-
ment; Red Roses Will Be
Worn by Graduates

Miss Reynard met the senior girls at a called meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock in Room 212.

Charlotte Spice, chairman of the committee for the flowers at commencement, announced that red roses would be worn.

It was also decided that white shoes and dresses would be worn. The commencement dance will be formal.

After the presentation of the diplomas, the Parent-Teachers Association will give the seniors a basket lunch, it was also announced.

Literary Attempts of Students Will be Read in "Ripples" Tuesday

(By Jean Bouillet)

What will you think when you see in print the literary attempts of yourself and your friends?

The members of the Quill club, which is placing on sale Ripples, North Side's literary magazine, next Tuesday, May 13, advocate that every one buy one at the small price of ten cents, for, as they put forward this argument, when your friends are poets and authors of great renown, you will be proud to bring forth your dusty copy of the second Ripples ever to be published and have your grandchildren clamber upon your knee and say:

"Grandpa, read us some of Jules Dalton's poetry. We want to hear the story by Dick Hobson."

And after having struggled with a theme for what seemed to be centuries, and then to have it appear strikingly on the page for everyone to see,

should give one a thrill.

Charles E. Dickinson, faculty adviser of the publication, vouches for the worth of the reading matter in the magazine, while Miss Bernice Sinclair, head of the art department, supervised the art work. Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications, was in charge of the typographical attractiveness, or make-up of the magazine.

Ripples will be distributed on Tuesday due to the fact that is unassigned day in the English course. The magazines may then be read in class, provided the teacher sees fit to do so. The magazines are to be sold through the English department, orders having been taken some time ago. For anyone who was unable for any reason to put in his order at that time may purchase one from Mr. Dickinson in Room 332. Orders for 650 copies of Ripples were taken, while 700 have

been printed.

Work for the magazine was submitted from that handed in to the various English teachers. Several stories and much poetry was also written by the members of the Quill club, which is comprised of Robert Stockman, Bernadine Field, Tillie Kramer, Margaret Brudi, Hazel Price, Lewis Kenyon, Dick Hobson, Jean Bouillet, Donald Voelker, Mary Ellen Heyman, and Phyllis Lines.

Two full pages are given over completely to poetry written by the students of North Side, some of whom are prominent athletes, or are well known for other abilities.

This year's magazine is larger and, according to Mr. Dickinson, better than the one published last year. At first it was intended that two magazines would be printed this year, one each semester, but it was later decided to put out only one, but improve

this one over last year's.

"The Fighting Irish," a story by Dick Hobson, illustrated by Lewis Kenyon, is an air story of the World war. This is the first article in the magazine. Following this is some poetry, and then "Wardy," a story by Hazel Price. The rest of the magazine is devoted to other prose and the remainder of the poetry. One full page is given over to the poetry of Hazel Price.

Plans for the Ripples of next year have not been made yet, but it is expected that at least one issue will be written. Last year's magazine, the first ever published at North Side, was well received, five hundred copies being sold.

Central and South Side each have literary magazines, the one at Central for this semester having been but recently issued to the students.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Port Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The illustrious seniors will soon come into their own!

If you wish to sail away on the wings of melody, attend the band concert tonight!

Save your money, folks, so that you can spend it in a wise way. Come to the Art Club dance tomorrow night and have a REAL good time!

Someone once said that the loudest barkers are only found in the side-shows. He probably never heard one of our pep sessions in full force!

Just a little reminder. Whenever a strange feeling comes over you, and you feel a little bit inquisitive, just drop your questions in the attractive little green mail-box in the hall. Only too glad to answer them, you know!

It won't be long now until the long-awaited-for picnics will be occupying our time. Isn't it a glorious feeling when we stop to think that we will soon be picking petals off of daisies, romping around in the woods, and eating to our heart's content?

Watching the Clock

Only ten more minutes! That is what too many of us think when the end of a class period draws near. Does watching the clock really get us anything? We not only waste that time thinking about how many more minutes we must wait until we are dismissed, but we gain nothing from recitations; and it may be necessary to make up what we missed, thus using extra time that might be spent more enjoyable.

A successful business man never watches the clock, but applies all his energy in getting his work done and then can proceed to forget about his work and enjoy his leisure minutes. If, however, we spend our class periods in watching the clock and in dreaming about what we are going to do after the bell rings, perhaps we have to spend part of our spare time in doing what could easily have been accomplished in class.

And really the clock will run whether we watch it or not, and we needn't worry for fear it will stop if we don't keep an eye on it.

Music Week

Music is the greatest art that the world possesses. It is the only universal language among the countries of today. Without music our life would be dull, weary, and monotonous. Music expresses passions and thoughts that are below and above the longest reaches of words and pictures. Every event in an ordinary life can be found in the strains of a great musical composition. Music cannot be translated into words, because its effect on us is too great. Any one who has learned the value and appreciation of this art has attained something that is very worthwhile.

To some, music is absolutely essential; to others, it means nothing. To these unfortunate and unappreciative audiences, sympathy is extended. Of course, one cannot appreciate music unless they listen with serious and devoted attention. One great man says that if he was to choose between one million dollars and the love of music, he would not hesitate a moment. He would not give up his happiness in music for any sum of money. Students especially should learn to appreciate music. Wherever one may go, whatever he may do, he will come in contact with music, either directly or indirectly. It is almost a necessity to listen to the music that is played. To those who are not as yet converted in favor of music, this week is dedicated. Now is the time to develop music appreciation!

A Year Ago Today

Van Hagenbuch won first place in the fourth extemp contest. Joe Bowen placed second and Bob Kaede, third.

The Junior Prom was scheduled to be held May 25. Woody Shriver's orchestra was engaged for the affair.

The Northerner entered the contest fostered by Indiana University. It was one of the forty-eight papers competing for Sigma Delta Chi award.

Senior play tickets went on sale. Paul Somers, president of the class, was in charge.

Bluffton defeated North Side golf team by a close score. The faculty golf team also lost.

The first edition of "Ripples" proved to be an immediate success.

Can You Imagine

These girls keeping their hair long during the hot months of the summer?

Marjorie Gallmeier not combing her hair?

Jerome Thinner not getting away with murder in the library?

Harry Leeper not wearing his baby-blue polo shirt?

The Northerner scissors not forever being lost?

Not waiting to fold the papers until eight o'clock at night?

The publisher of the Northerner being dignified?

Bernadine Field not arguing in physics class?

Ruth Pressler not carrying a portfolio of books?

Tillie Kramer not trying to convince people that she's a good girl?

Day by Day

Monday, April 28—Hookus, pookus, see the watch come up. After school Prince Abdullah Mahara gave a very interesting performance of magic tricks. Good way to make ice-cream, too.

Tuesday, April 29—Hog dot, mom. Coming up. Hey, I was here first. Make way for the senior, freshmen: If you happen to be over to Falvey's during the noon hour, these are some of the most famous remarks.

Wednesday, April 30—My worthy opponent says that—and the hot rebuttal for the extemp contest began. One speaker got thanked because he didn't attack a certain opponent. Bob Kaede's speech won, going over big.

Thursday, May 1—May day was indeed celebrated by the juniors and seniors in a most undignified brawl today. By the looks of some shirts, knickers, and skin one cannot tell very well whether the seniors or juniors won.

Friday, May 2—Did you ever know that our track team had such ability? It surely was displayed during the pep session. P. S.—Somebody is out an umbrella.

Hoozit?

Well, this time I think I will write one about a boy. Aren't you interested? And worse yet, he's a 12A. Maybe you don't know it, but he has a very nice voice and also can whistle, especially to one person, who, by the way, was in last week's "Hoozit"—and does she come?—Just ask him. He plays football, too, and maybe that accounts for the masterful manner with which he addresses this above-mentioned girl. His hair is curly and real sandy color, and his eyes are very pretty, in fact they're a deep grey, with curly blonde eyelashes; doesn't that sound wistful? Say, that's the word—Wistful! But not too much so, and I can't remember how many times he shaves, whether it's twice a day or twice a week, but I'm certain he has whiskers—I saw 'em.

Can he speak! Well, I guess so. You o too if you can just remember one of the speakers in the last extemp contest, and oh, I will just have to let you in on a big secret that everybody knows—he's in love. She's the cutest little thing, just ask him. He talks to her in the halls, and we wouldn't be surprised if he talked to her elsewhere. But the thing which we can't quite choke down is that he is getting over his bashfulness. It's nothing more than a proof of what love can do. He has the queerest walk, he's a letterman, and he is also a member of the National Honorary Society. Heck, there's no more to be said—so long?

A 10A and how! Light brown curly hair, blue, grey eyes and has just started to wear glasses off and on—mostly off. You used to see her a lot with Ruth Klinger, but something happened to "bust" 'em up??? She belongs to the Home Ec club (y'know she must be very domestic) and thinks that Jack C.—is plenty cute. (By the way her locker is right near Jack's).

The "Chant" of Summer



The Big Chief to His Papooses—

An opponent, like a guest, deserves every courtesy.

M. V. Northrop



Ray Alter (arrested for speeding): "But, your honor, I am a high school boy."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

Pepping Up Longfellow

The shades of night were falling fast. The student stepped on it and rushed past. A crash—and he died without a sound. They opened up his head and found—Excelsior!

Mr. Mosher: "I am going to give you a piece of my mind."

Harry Leeper: "Just a small helping, please."

Jean Bouillet: "Dear Father: I am in the city and broke and have no friends. What shall I do?" Papa: "Dear Son: Make some friends quick."

Boy: "Why do you powder your nose?" Flirt: "To make me pretty." Boy: "Then, why doesn't it?"

Professor: "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper." J. Robinson: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write very plainly."

"Here's where I double my allowance," said the college student, as he folded a ten dollar bill.

And then there's the Scotchman who married a rosy-cheeked girl so he wouldn't have to buy her rouge.

Deb: "Will your family be surprised when you graduate this year?"

Ox: "Naw, they've been expecting it for several years."

"You hit your husband with a chair? Pray tell me why you did it?" "Because I couldn't lift the table."

Clerk: "What's the matter, sonny?" Bob Gallmeier: "Please, sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?" Student: "At the bottom."

D. K.: "I have a suit for every day in the week."

W. D.: "Where are they?" D. K.: "I have it on!"

Wizz: "What is a post office?" Tizz: "I dunno; what?"

Wizz: "A place where a Scotchman goes to fill his fountain pen."

Bill: "I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?" Marvin: "Yes, hundreds."

Bill: "Good, what did they say?" Marvin: "Oh, they all said, 'You can have mine.'"

He: "Do you really want to see something swell?"

She: "Darling, I'd love to!" He: "Put a sponge in water."

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CONGRATULATIONS

We Knew That NORTH SIDE
Would Win
The Track Meet

WHITE'S

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Link Up

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

Friends, like promises, when made should be kept.

Tombstones are cold and cheerless. Yet they always have a good word for everyone under them.

Always be courteous in the face of discourtesy.

You are not dressed for work until you put on a smile.

"It's the little things in life that count." The fellow that takes little interest in his work accomplishes but little, is paid but little, and lasts but a little while.

Work will Win when Wishing Won't.

Profiting by experience is using the knowledge you have gained through failures. In other words, it's converting failures into successes.

Under the Big Dome

Oh, oh, these naughty boys! Sts, sts, sts! You would think they never went to Sunday school. And juniors and seniors, too! And the juniors looked so cute in their knickers—all springy and fresh (with emphasis on the latter). And after the brawl was over—oh dearohdearo—sechy sight.

By the way, last week was the first pep session in a long time—wasn't it? And what a pep-session! (Advertisement—Umbrellas ruin free of charge—Harry Leeper and Company).

Well, leave it to the underclassmen. We'll have to admit they "aling" pretty nice dances in spite of their youth. Wasn't the warbling of the upperclassmen grand? We think the Metropolitan Opera people oughta' lok into this.

Isn't it terrible to have to go to a class not knowing anything about your lesson, and then sitting there in agony for forty-five minutes, being scared you'll be called on? Those are the times when we vow vehemently to study religiously at eterna, and then when, that evening, someone calls up and asks if we want to go to a show—well, aw gee!

North Side Pupils Leave

North Side has taken a loss in the last two or three weeks. Three students have left our school. They were Dortha Kessler, Leonard Hollis, and Robert Welke.

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JACK OAKIE and

POLLY WALKER in

"HIT THE DECK"

North Side Is Entered In N. E. Conference Tilt

Nine Schools Will Tangle In Track Meet

Many Teams Will Vie for Honor at South Side Stadium Saturday

Eby, Vauris, Sessler, Esterline Will Lead Attack; Officials Are Announced

The North Side thimble is entered in the Northeastern Indiana Conference track and field meet to be held at the South Side stadium Saturday, May 10.

This meet promises to be almost a replica of the South Side relays as almost the same teams are entered.

These teams, North Side, Central South Side, Auburn, Decatur, Kendallville, Bluffton, and Garrett comprise the entries. Although Angola and Columbia City are in the conference it is doubtful if they will be entered.

Kendallville will have little else entered with the exception of Henry, a pole vaulter, who won the South Side relays.

Auburn, last year's conference champions, has Hunter and McClure, two fast men in the dashes, and a good miler in Losh. They also have a good pole vaulter in Davidson.

Garrett presents the strength of the conference in the shot put, having Nicholson, who has been dropping the shot near forty-eight feet.

Bluffton has a good miler in Weisell and Penrod in the low hurdles.

Decatur has Gerber, a dash man and high hurdler.

South Side is strong in the four-forty and distance runs, having Fleming and Zahn.

North Side has power in the high and low hurdles, high jump, dashes, and pole vault. These men are Sessler, Vauris, and Eby.

Central has Buggs in the four-forty, Babb in the broad jump, Lyons in the high jump.

Buggs of Central, Hunter of Auburn, Fleming of South Side, and Esterline of North Side will tangle in the four-forty, and records are expected to fall.

Henry of Kendallville, Davidson of Auburn, and Eby of North Side, all vault over ten and one-half feet, with Henry having the edge.

Sessler of North Side and Babb of Central will meet again and will be pressed by Gerber of Decatur.

The meet will start at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, and the admission charge will be 25 cents.

Referee and starter—Vandiver of Marion.

Head field judge—Devoll; assistants, Davis, Bills of North Side.

Judges of finish—Krick, Minnear, Brumbaugh, Murch (also clerk of course).

Timers—Northrop, Cestain, Fribley. Inspectors—Templin, first turn; Rice, east turn; Kidd, north end. Scorer—Eyster.

G. A. A. Hold Meeting

Types of "N's" Are Discussed; Class Baseball Schedule Is Announced

At the G. A. A. meeting held Monday, May 5, a discussion of the types of winged "N's" was discussed. At first the girls pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of both. The plain red winged "N" with white wings was chosen by many, but the white winged "N" with red wings and background was chosen by the majority.

The president, Dorothy Tonkel, then announced the baseball schedule, and the meeting was adjourned.

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North Side Wins City Track Meet

Twelve Former Records Smashed; Eby Is Individual Star for Redskins

Records were smashed as North Side's track team won the city track meet last Saturday. North Side's squad, led by Eby, scored 43 points to 31 and 35 points scored by Central and South Side.

Every event but one received a better mark for the coming tracksters to shoot at; this event was the 220-yard dash, which Eby ran in 24 seconds flat and the record is 23.2. North Side started off by breaking the 100-yard dash record when Eby ran it in 10.2, a tenth of a second faster than the former record set by Altschul of Central in 1927.

Sessler, running true to form, broke the 120-yard low hurdles record, by five-tenths of a second, running it in 16.4. Following Sessler, Vauris bettered his own mark in the high jump by going over the bar at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, his former record being 5 feet 7 1/8 inches.

One of the most exciting events of the day was when Vauris and Sessler tied in the 220 low hurdles, both running it in 27.4, bettering by 12-10 seconds the old mark held by Jenkins of Central, and Lighthill of South Side.

Following the low-hurdles event, Eby vaulted 10 feet 8 1/2 inches to establish a new record, breaking the former record by 9 1/2 inches. The old record was 9 feet 11 inches.

Zahn of South Side bettered his own mark of 4.49 in the mile run, which was made in 1929 by running the distance in 4.34.

Buggs of Central knocked two seconds from the 440-yard run by running it in 52-flat. The old record was 54 seconds, made by Hay of Central.

More honors of the day went to Zahn of South Side, when he ran the 880 in 2:02.

Lyons of Central heaved the shot-put 40 feet 5 5/8 inches for a new record, and following this event, Babb of Central set a new broad jump record by jumping 21 feet. Babb barely nosed out Eby in his final trial of the afternoon. The old broad jump record was 20.8 held by Nobles of Central.

Eby of North Side was the star of the afternoon. The flashy Redskin scored 18 points, three firsts and a second. Following Eby in scoring was Buggs of Central, who scored 11 of the 31 points received. Zahn was the outstanding performer for the Green and White by scoring 10 points.

Plan Interclass Meet
Date for Track Competition Will Be Announced Soon by Rolla Chambers

The interclass track meet will be held this year soon after the state track meet occurs.

This is an annual event and promises to arouse much rivalry between the classes, as it has in former years. Competition will probably be stronger than ever this year.

All boys who wish to support their class in whatever event they wish to compete are urged to come out now for practice.

"Well," said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"
"Nothing."
"Well, keep it down to a column."

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Track Tallies



Eby

Eby	59
Sessler	41
Vauris	34
Esterline	21
Habecker	8 1/2
Meeker	8
Geyer, F.	8
Schmidt	8
Bowen	5
Stewart	1
Dalton	1/2

Stunts at Pep Session
Old Clothes and Newspaper Races Held in Gymnasium Friday

Much pep and enthusiasm was shown by the student body at the pep session held last Friday in preparation for the inter-city track meet held Saturday, May 3.

After numerous yells were led by our yell leaders, Harold Novitsky, Art Richard, and Robert Kaade, the twenty-six track men who represented North Side in the meet, were called on the floor.

Then to show off their swiftness, a clothes race was held with Jules Dalton, Bill Borgmann, John Sessler, and Perry Esterline forming one team while Robert Geyer, Harry Stewart, Harry Leeper, and Leonard Eby formed the other team. The aim of the race was to run to the other side of the gym, open a suitcase, get into a hat and coat, open an umbrella, and race back to the other side again. Harry Leeper gave his audience quite a laugh when he ran into the wall with such force that he broke the umbrella. A tie was declared in this race by Harold Novitsky, referee.

A race across the floor on newspapers was held between Howard Vauris, Denton Habecker, Earl Smith, Joe Bowen, Harold Hauser, Herbert Lovin, and Harold Cox. By much quickness and dexterity of action, Denton Habecker managed to be acclaimed victor.

After the school song was sung, the student body departed for their respective classes.

Cold
Speaker: "Think of the poverty on the other side! Think of it! How would you feel if your family were composed of a widow with little orphans?"
Casey: "I'd feel like a corpse!"

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Girls Announce Class Schedule

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors to Play in Inter-Class Tournament.

During the week of May 1 baseball teams for the girls' class teams were chosen by the gym instructors. Miss Hadley and Miss Schwehn.

The girls on the freshman team are Evelyn Sprawl, Ruth Shreve, Margaret Bolman, Helen Kress, Mildred Price, Mary Shellenback, Velma Brendel, Virginia Englebrecht, Litta Prange, Marjorie Stockman, Helen Gongaman, Wilma Giesler, Margaret Bower, Marjorie Stockman, and Elizabeth Traxler.

The girls on the sophomore baseball squad are Maxine Miller, Ruth Nobles, Helen Crance, Evelyn Johnston, Vera Keller, Betty Waller, Geraldine Reiber, Gertrude Albertmeyer, Helen Johnston, Mary Helen Geyer, Helen Ewing, and Jerry Baumgartner.

The junior team consists of Catherine Shreve, Marjorie Slack, Mabel Blackburn, Jennie Splice, Gertrude Prange, Lavon Gauert, Dona Wade, Mary Elizabeth Bente, Marcela Kluehn, Ruby Strilen, and Martha Cook.

Those on the senior team are Rebecca Briggs, Mary Ben Dure, Catherine Zwick, Jane Korn, Bernice Reeves, Dorothy Tonkel, and Alta McNelly.

At meetings held by the individual teams for the purpose of electing captains, the following girls were elected to lead their teams to victory: freshman captain, Velma Brendel; sophomore captains, Maxine Miller and Ruth Nobles; junior captain, Gertrude Prange; senior captain, Catherine Zwick.

The baseball schedule is as follows: Freshman-Sophomore, May 5-13. Freshman-Junior—May 6-14. Freshman-Senior, May 7-15. Sophomore-Junior, May 8-16. Sophomore-Senior, May 9-19. Junior-Senior, May 12-20.

On May 5 the Freshmen and Sophomores clashed in one of the most exciting games played thus far. The score at the end of the seventh and last inning stood 8 to 8. This game was a smoothly played game. Ruth Shreve of the Freshmen team was the only player who scored a home run. Ruth Shreve was captain of the victorious team in the inter-gym class tourney.

Score by innings—
Freshmen... 1 0 0 0 1 3 3-8
Sophomores 0 0 0 0 3 4 1-8
Umpire—Miss Elizabeth Hadley.

"How do you like your new boss?"
"Rotten. We don't pull together at all. When I'm late he's early and when I'm early he's late."

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North Siders Use
ICE CENTLIVE
The Year Around

Track Facts

Well, the old Redskins proved their worth last week when they took South Side and Central down the line.

And are we going to get even with Auburn for beating us out of the relays?

Boy, the high jump record that Vauris set ought to stand for some time, since not everyone can jump 5 feet 10 1/2 inches every day of the week.

Give Johnny Sessler a big hand for that was truly the old Redskin spirit that brought him in ahead of Babb after he was down on three.

Gee, we ought to have another new cup or so to grace our halls now, and we ought to have another after tomorrow is over, 'cause we are bound to win.

North Side surely came through in the pole vault with Eby, Hauser, and Dalton all placing. Pretty nice, eh what?

There's no doubt about it, that Zahn fellow of South Side is plenty good. It's a joy pure and simple to see him run.

All you fellows had better start training, because the interclass track meet isn't so far off any more.

North Side has surely had a good season this year as far as track's concerned, and they are going to keep their record clear through tomorrow.

Let's all come to the track meet, gang. It's your duty to support the team.

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Home Ec Banquet Is Huge Success

Ruth Close, Ruth Pressler, Mary Kasiner Give Talks; Lorraine Langard Is Toastmistress.

The most enjoyable event of the Home Economics club year was the banquet which was held May 2. The tables were beautifully decorated, having red candles and red rose-shaped nut cups added to the attraction. Each guest was told to find her place. At each girls' place was a program which was trimmed in red ribbon, and was printed by the courtesy of the commercial department.

Harriet Tonkel, the president, was president and Lorraine Langard was toastmistress. The table songs were sung with Vera Pfeiffer playing the accompaniment.

The following talks were given: "The Years at the Spring" by Ruth Close, "When the Rose Is on the Bush" by Ruth Pressler, and "Happy Paths of the Future" by Mary Kasiner. Willemine Kopp was elected the point system secretary by an unanimous vote.

Each of the senior girls in the club left one thing that they valued very much; Ruth Close left Ruth Pressler her "Gab"; Lorraine Langard left Harriet Tonkel her "Boldness"; Ruth Wise left Vera Pfeiffer her "long hair"; Thelma Sherwood left Helen Phillips her "humor"; and Dorothy Mills left Dorothy Goebel her "good grades." Twenty-eight girls were present at the banquet.

The next meeting of the Home Economics club will be May 12. The mothers and friends are invited to come and see the special program that has been arranged.

Parent-Teachers Present Program

Entertainment Is 'Special Feature of "Father-Son" Meeting on Wednesday

Many delightful speeches and novelty numbers featured the program presented by the men for the "Father-Son" meeting held by the P-T. A. of North Side, Wednesday evening, April 30.

The boys' quartette, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, music teacher at North Side, entertained with several delightful numbers.

Interesting talks on North Side were given by the Messrs. Harry Geyer, Everett Pennington, and Ray Alter, after which Mr. Shiffer gave reminiscences of his own high school days at Goshen High School, twenty-five years ago.

A very charming novelty dance was given by the fellows' girls of the G. A. A. vod-vil. To wind up this interesting program, Mr. H. Kaade led in the singing of old favorite songs in which all joined.

Mrs. C. B. Crance, secretary of the P-T. A., gave a summarized report of all the meetings held during the school year. Mrs. Glock, president of the association, expressed her appreciation for the co-operation given by the friends and members of the P-T. A. in all enterprises that have been undertaken by the club.

The meeting was then adjourned, and all those who were present were served refreshments in the cafeteria. Mr. Merton Kimes, history teacher

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North Side Band To Give Program Tonight



At 8:15 o'clock tonight the North Side band will give a concert in the auditorium. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for adults, the tickets for the concert being obtainable from any student connected with the musical activities of the school.

The band joined today in the parade escorting Governor Harry Leslie to the ball park yesterday afternoon for the opening home game of the Chief's season.

North Side's honor choir will assist in the program as will also the mixed chorus.

"Mother's Day" Dates Back To Proclamation of President

The question, "Who started Mother's day" has been asked for years. Several individuals have had the honor given them, but the most authentic report accredits a man, Frank E. Hering, with the original idea. In 1914 President Wilson issued a proclamation setting aside the second Sunday in May as a national day of remembrance.

It has become a general custom to send flowers to one's mother on this day, no matter where one may happen to be, and to wear a white carnation in her honor. Usually roses are sent, although other flowers are quite appropriate.

Custom is making it a practice to send with the flowers a box of candy, an interesting book, or a thoughtful remembrance. It is a very lovely custom and certainly none is more appreciated nor brings more happiness into the world. It is one way in which we can express our very great gratitude for the innumerable sacrifices made for us by our mothers. Too

at North Side, was in charge of the program, assisted by Mr. Northrop, Mrs. Clyde Dreisbach, Miss Mildred Hoffman, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. William Sur, and Miss Florence Regnard.

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Plans For Prom Are Going Well

(Continued from page 1)

Slack, Phyllis Lines, Rudolph Hursh, Dorothy McComb, Babel Benner, Anna Belle Hart, Dick Smith, Paul Fulk, Chester Briggs, Byron Sweeney, Jack Horning, John Sessler, Harry Leeper, Bob Kande, Freda Winters, Jeanita Fdericks, Alice Anstett, Raymond Hauck, Anna M. Kistner, and Paul Schwartz.

Those on the refreshment committee are Maynard Schiffer, Charlotte Latker, Kate Shreve, Robert Anderson, Marian Ringle, Ruth Patterson, Charles Luenberger, Vivian Shondell, Jennie Spice, Oulina Gille, Warren Drumm, Francis Geyer, and Eugene Pinkhouse.

The advertising committee includes Harold Novitsky, Bob Anderson, Bud Smith, Jack Horning, Phyllis Lines, and Harold Cox.

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Geometry Classes Compete

Interesting contests were held between two geometry classes at Flathead County school, Kalispell, Montana. Exhibitions of the best papers are posted on the main bulletin board. The losing class must entertain the winner with a big picnic.

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Central's Prospects For Minor Sports Look Good

Central is getting a good start in minor spring sports. Coach Richardson of the golf team is in high hopes for a winning team. Their schedule starts at Marion next Saturday. He plans to announce his men this week. Tennis team candidates are in an elimination tournament at Swinney Park to determine which will be the varsity team.

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Time _____

left over story
from last week

progress on
new assistant
principle

Name Danielle Date Assigned _____ Due 9-28

Out () In ()

Time _____

finish up
computer
story

Name Judy Date Assigned _____ Due 4-28

Out () In ()

Time _____

Saturday School Re-Vamping

How many students in Saturday School
last year?

Mr. Fletcher

Name Gloria Date Assigned _____ Due 4-28

Out () In ()

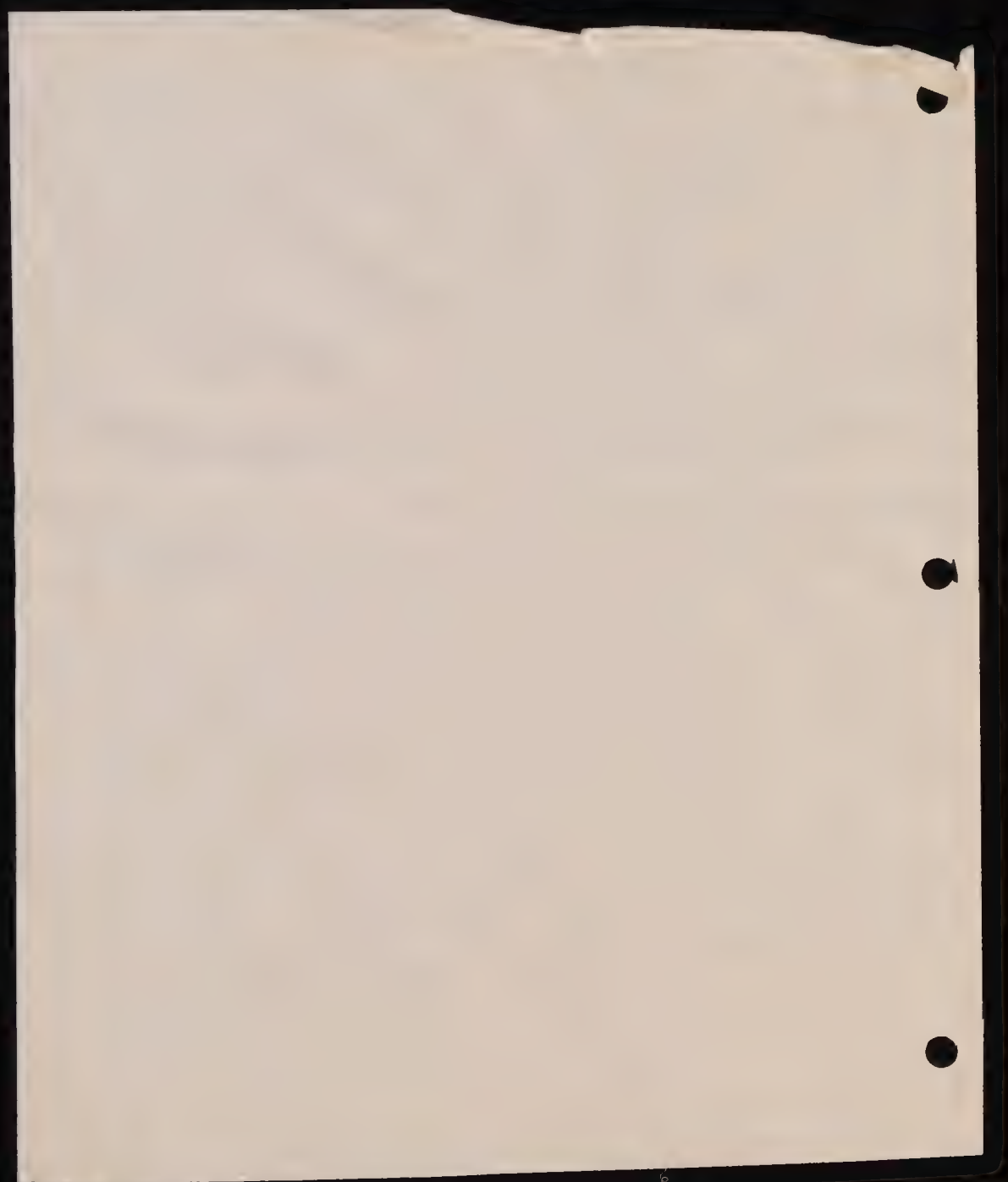
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See Mr. Kingkinner, Ann & Tracy story can
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Time _____



Eight Scribes Selected For Honor Society

Stockmann, Korn, Rummel, Brudi, Kramer, Bouillet, Kline, Emrick Picked for Quill and Scroll

Honor Students to Be Entertained with Theater Party, Banquet

The greatest high school journalism honor, that of membership in the National Honor Society for High School Journalists, has been conferred this week on eight members of the Northerner staff, Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, announced.

Bob Stockmann, Jane Korn, Elaine Rummel, Margaret Brudi, Tillie Kramer, Jean Bouillet, Norma Kline, and Jane Emrick are the students honored. All have been prominent in journalistic work, as well as in other activities.

The requirements for membership in the Quill and Scroll are that the student be a senior, in the upper third of his class, and that he has done outstanding work in journalism. The fact that the student must be a senior eliminates many Northerner staff members who would otherwise be included in the list.

Many of the newly chosen Quill and Scroll members are also members of the National Honor Society. Various phases of student activities are also represented in the list. The list of members and their activities is as follows:

Bob Stockmann—Business manager, Northerner; president, History club; president, National Honor Society; and Quill club.

Jane Korn—Former publisher of Northerner, business manager of Legend, National Honor Society, baseball, basketball, volleyball, Student Players club, tennis champion, numerals and blocked N in G. A. A., "Neighbors", "Joint Owners in Spain" Rotunda Revel, Student Council, Math-Science club, vice-president, Booster club.

Margaret Brudi—Copy editor, stenographer of Northerner, organizations editor of Legend, National Honor Society, "The Clock Shop", "Mask of Two Strangers", secretary and treasurer Student Players club, Math-Science club, History club, Home Economics club, Quill club, Booster club.

Norma Kline—Feature writer, assistant editor of Northerner, National Honor Society, Home Economics club, Booster club, Student Council.

Jean Bouillet—Feature writer, publisher of Northerner, National Honor Society, "Bean of Bath", orchestra, glee club, Math-Science club, History club, Student Players club, National Forensic League, Quill club, Student Council, debate team, winner of county essay contest, extemp contest.

Elaine Rummel—Circulation manager Northerner, orchestra, glee club, Girl Reserves, Math-Science club.

Jane Emrick—News editor of Northerner, secretary, treasurer and member of social council of class of '30, U. P. D., Math-Science club, Polar-Y, Booster club, Student Council.

Tillie Kramer—Editor of Northerner, winner of Gorgas Medallion, Quill club, Booster club, Student Players club, Senior Vodvil, Rotunda Revel, and glee club.

Miss Harvey stated that the North Side members of the Quill and Scroll, as well as the South Side members, will be entertained by a dinner and theatre party May 22. The dinner will probably be held at the Mandarin, while the theatre party will be at one of the downtown theatres.

(Continued on page 6)

Heads Prom



Harold Novitsky

Harold Novitsky, president of the junior class, is in charge of the Junior Prom, which will be given tomorrow night in the boys' gym. Harold is president of the Booster club, circulation manager of the Northerner, member of the Hi-Y, and has been chosen as business manager of the Northerner for next year. He has had plenty of experience in class affairs, as he has been an officer of his class since he entered high school.

Quill and Scroll To Have Banquet

Recently Elected Members of National Journalistic Society to Be Entertained

Thursday, May 22, has been selected as the day for the National Quill and Scroll theatre party and banquet, according to Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

The theatre that the members will attend has not, as yet, been definitely selected. The banquet will be held at the Mandarin Cafe. Both the members from South Side and North Side will participate in this delightful affair. The eight members that will attend from North Side are Bob Stockmann, Tillie Kramer, Margaret Brudi, Elaine Rummel, Jean Bouillet, Jane Emrick, Norma Kline, and Jane Korn.

Eight members will also attend from South Side. They are Bob Ake, Lucille Meyers, Louise Lebensburger, Franklin Tooke, Bob Tumbleton, Louise Miller, Margaret Wallace, and Phyllis Schaaf. This is the first year that the National Honor Society for High School Journalists has been established in North Side.

Scholarship Offered

Kroger Grocery and Baking Company Gives Fund to Successful Candidate.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company is offering a scholarship of \$400 to the boy or girl who is chosen for his or her proficiency and general excellence in high school studies in 1929-30.

This scholarship is a generous offer and can be used in any college or university. The scholarship is open to any of the high schools in the city and vicinity, whether public or parochial. Those who are in senior high school classes this year are eligible for this scholarship. The Kroger company is offering this scholarship because they believe that educational development is one of the most fundamental necessities of life.

John Griffith, of this city, won last year's scholarship and is now attending the Engineering College of the University of Detroit.

Meeting of Honor Members To Be Held Fifth Period

There will be a meeting of the National Honor Society next Tuesday, the fifth period, in Room 280. The officers for next year will be elected. Robert Stockman, president of the society, will be in charge of the meeting.

1930 Legend Will Appear Early In June

Students Who Still Owe Second Payment on Yearbook Must Pay Immediately

Printing, Engraving Is Nearing Completion; Subscriptions Toll 667.

North Side's second Legend will make its appearance early in June as its predecessor did last year. The subscription list has reached a total of 667, which is an increase of 87 books, or thirteen per cent over the total number last year.

During the past week, final pictures have been taken, snapshot pages have been made up and the various write-ups have been edited and sent to the printers. All of the art work has been returned from the engravers.

There are many minor things to do, however, which will require two weeks for completion; then, the book will be made up in its final form and sent to the printers where it will be printed and bound.

Out of the 667 books, only twenty-five have not been fully paid for. The following students owe second payments and should report to Room 110 immediately after school tonight if they still wish to retain their annuals. They are as follows: Margaret Abbott, Alfred Arney, De Etta Ayers, Letha Carmer, Marcel Denhl, Paul Doherty, Willie Dessen, Charles Fisher, June Frazier, Helen Frick, Paul Fuls, Melba Hartman, Marie Lantz, Katherine Malcom, Gertrude Momer, Deloris Polly, Russel Reuter, William Swank, Margaret Van Horn, Marcella Waite, Eugenia Walter, and Robert Weihe. In case of errors, students are requested to bring their Legend receipts which the agents gave them when payment was made.

The list of senior activities has been completed with the exception of six students who were probably absent when the blanks were taken to the home rooms. If these students will come to Room 110 immediately after school, this list can be completed. The students are Rebecca Briggs, Arlene Fell, Jane Johnston, Alvah Squires, Mary Templeton, and Henry Budecki.

Six extra books have been ordered and anyone desiring to subscribe may do so during next week. Subscriptions should be turned in to either Ray Alter, editor, or Jane Korn, business manager.

Komisarow Wins Award

North Side Boy Takes Third Place in National Cartoon Contest

Donald Komisarow, a sophomore and popular cartoonist at North Side High School, took third place in the cartoon division of the national creative work contests sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society for High School Journalists. The cartoon that won third place was either the one that appeared in the Northerner, January 17, 1930, or February 7, 1930.

Both of these cartoons were North Side News Reels. The former portrayed the various activities of the school such as: the honor pupils' aeroplane rides, Angola team coming to North Side, tests, warning notices, driving permits, and graduation. The latter: Abraham Lincoln, Valentine's day, books, and the Defiance team on their way to North Side.

Donald took fourth place in a similar contest last year sponsored by the same society.

Students May Enter Poems In Poetry-Writing Contest

The Homer Press of St. Louis, Mo., is offering prizes for the best short poems sent in to them. This contest is open to any student who wishes to enter it. The poems may be on any subject but preference will be given short poems. All manuscripts must be in by May 20.

Miss Cromer or Mr. Dickenson will be glad to assist any students wishing to send in poetry for this contest. A paper giving the details of the contest has been posted on the bulletin board by Mr. Northrop's office.

The cash prizes are: First prize—Fifty dollars. Second prize—Twenty-five dollars. Third prize—Fifteen dollars.

Have Highest Senior Averages



Margaret Brudi

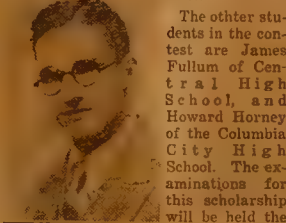
A boy and a girl took highest senior scholastic honors this year when M. H. Northrop, principal, announced at the honor society banquet that Robert Stockman as valedictorian and Margaret Brudi as salutatorian of the class of 1930.



Robert Stockman

Joe Bowen In Contest Will Take Examinations for Jack Merrillat Griffin Scholarship to Yale.

Joe Bowen, senior class president, will represent North Side in the competition for the Jack Merrillat Griffin scholarship to Yale.



The other students in the contest are James Fullum of Central High School, and Howard Horney of the Columbia City High School. The examinations for this scholarship will be held the week of June 15, and each boy will be required to take the regular college entrance examination. The boy receiving the highest average in the tests will be declared winner.

This scholarship amounts to \$800 per year. The boys are picked by a committee composed of superintendents of city and county schools.

Phillip Bowen, a former student at North Side and a brother of Joe Bowen, won the Griffin scholarship last year and is now attending Yale.

Polar-Y Tea Will Be Held Tuesday

Girl Reserve Members Will Entertain Mothers; Francis Whipple in Charge of Program

Polar-Y will have its annual mother-daughter tea, next Monday, May 19. All mothers and members of Polar-Y are cordially welcome.

The program is in charge of Francis Whipple, while the social part will be taken care of by Vivian Shondell.

Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls, will give a talk at this meeting. This should encourage more of Polar-Y's members to attend this occasion.

Miss Huffman would like every girl to think of her favored person for president and other officers.

The girls who attended Camp Yarnelle, May 9-10, were Frances Whipple, Vivian Shondell, Claris Newport and Dorothy Helling. These girls will give short talks on how they enjoyed their stay at Camp Yarnelle.

The annual Girl Reserve banquet will be held May 16. North Side is putting on a stunt for this occasion under the direction of Frances Whipple. At this time the ring ceremony will be held.

The price of the banquet is 35 cents

Interviews Consuls

Marion Hoffman, a representative for The Scroll, the Washington High School weekly paper of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, had the delightful task of interviewing Consuls from four foreign countries in one week.



Today, May 16—Life Saving demonstration in the pool.

Saturday, May 17—The Junior Prom will be held in the boys' gym at 9 o'clock.

Monday, May 19—The seniors will have a banquet at the Women's club. The Girl Reserves' Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in the cafeteria.

Thursday, May 22—A Parent-Teachers meeting in the afternoon.

Bob Stockman Is Chosen As Valedictorian

Boy Achieves Highest Scholastic Standing Among Seniors; M. Brudi Is Salutatorian

Announcement of Honor Winners Is Made at Banquet of National Honor Society

That Robert Stockman and Margaret Brudi are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1930 was announced by M. H. Northrop, principal, at the banquet honoring the National Honor Society members, which was held in the cafeteria Thursday evening.

Professor F. Raymond Schutz, of North Manchester college, presented a very interesting address at the banquet.

The special guests at the banquet were the Messrs. and Mesdames L. C. Ward, R. Nelson Snider, and Fred Croninger.

Miss Florence Reynard was toastmistress. Mr. Sur led the audience in several songs.

Following is the list of teachers and their guests:

Charles E. Dickinson, Bill Borgman; M. H. Northrop, Helen Gerding; Rowena Harvey, Jean Bouillet; Florence Reynard, Don Voelker; M. G. Kimes, Joe Bowen; Mary E. Cromer, Bob Kaade; Julia Starr, Maynard Shiffer.

Mildred Huffman, Thelma Turner; Katherine Dothenberger, Jennie Spice; Victoria Gross, Margaret Brudi; Agnes Pate, Thelma Sherwood; Venetta Sitas, Chester Briggs and Eugene Finkhouse; Julia Alexander, Bernadine Field; Marie Miller, Wilma Kimball.

Gertrude Zook, Charlotte Latker; Loraine Foster, Dorothy McComb; Oral Furst, Helen Ballou; H. Schwehn, Mary Ben Dure; Hilda Auman, Florence Buecker; Bernice Sinclair, Lewis Kenyon.

L. DeVilbiss, Norma Kline; E. Hadley, Jane Korn; Elvin Eyster, Bob Stockman; Mary Howard, Alta McNelly; R. J. Sinks, Dick Hobson; H. Plummer, Dorothy Bowman; G. Gordy, Maurice Cook.

Miss Sinclair's art classes designed the programs which were used. The place cards were made by Miss Zook's art classes.

Many Exhibits At Boy's Hobby Show

Prizes Are Awarded to Owners of Most Interesting Displays in Contest.

The annual Hobby Show was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, May 11. There were many interesting exhibits. The contest was open to boys of Fort Wayne and Allen county under eighteen years of age. The winners were given ribbons and honorable mentions. The exhibits were in the boys' division and under the direction of the boys' secretaries. This event is put on each year to promote the idea of doing things worth while.

Among the exhibits were bird houses, model boats, model airplanes, flower collections, shell and stone collections, stamp and coin collection, and many kinds of crafts. The father and son project was very interesting and a special exhibit of it was displayed.

Reporter Interviews Leslie At Opening Baseball Game

(By Jules Dalton)

Governor Harry G. Leslie, Indiana's highest official, was a visitor in our fair city Thursday, May 8. The occasion of the visit was the opening of the home baseball schedule by the Fort Wayne Chiefs.

After "warming up" Governor Leslie pitched the first ball to open officially the season.

Soon after the opening I timidly and with quaking knees approached, announced my arrival, and eagerly grasped the hand offered me, assuring my amazement that the Governor is just an "ordinary man."

The Governor congratulated North Side on the showing of what he termed "a mighty fine band." He also said that he would like to see many of the graduates of North Side attending Purdue, his Alma Mater. "Although," he said, "I would like to see the members of the band and the athletes attending Purdue, I would also like to see the good scholars go there too."

"Fort Wayne is a mighty fine city, one of the best in the state," he con-

tinued (with the mayor sitting next to him.) He went on to say that the reason Fort Wayne could put such a good ball team on the field was that all of the citizens pulled together. (The Chiefs were defeated 14-9.)

He said that if he had time he would like to visit North Side, as he had heard that a fine school it was and that it compared favorably with Shortridge High of Indianapolis. He also stated that he had coached football at Shortridge and that his son was playing there now. Governor Leslie was a member of the Purdue football team the year of the "great wreck."

Again grasping that hand I turned and walked off the field still wondering how and where I got the courage to address the Governor of Indiana.

No Different Sentiment Is Felt By Honor Roll Pupils

A lot of you experienced a sinking feeling when that A— declined to a B+ when the last grades were inscribed on that little yellow card—to our chagrin or otherwise. But whose fault was it? Answer—Yours!!

Such excuses as "Oh, Johnny's teacher's pet" or the century-old epithet, "The teacher doesn't like me" just don't go any more; never did go, in fact. They are just a lot of apologies for your own blunders.

There are four types of students; not freshmen, sophomore, etc., but the fellow who has ability but don't use it, the fellow who has ability and does use it, the fellow who doesn't have any ability and wouldn't employ it if it were his, and lastly, the fellow who hasn't much ability, but makes the best of what he has. He is the kind of student who really counts. Not that the other ones don't amount to much, but anyone who works his way up gets a lot of credit, so should this kind of a student.

"Give honor where honor is due" has been applied when schools were wise enough to institute honor societies. It would be well to give awards for high scholarship as well as athletics. You will probably see this new feature.

Some prominent honor students, who were interviewed, all gave about the same answers to this inquiring reporter.

Hours of study? Very few (if there were many, some were wont to admit it.)

Does it feel any different to make the honor roll? No. It probably would feel a little more satisfactory to know you had accomplished just a little more than the majority.

Any outside activities? Yes, but they do not take a lot of time.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member
NATIONAL STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Oh, these picnics! How we love 'em!

One more vacation and then—freedom!

Don't be angry at yourself for not attending the most elaborate affair of the entire season—the Junior Prom!

And we simply can't miss the banquets. Everything is just a whirl of gayety just now!

Our dignified seniors will soon be "kids" again. Remember, and farmer boys and sailors last year?

By this time there should be many students with the desire to be magicians. Just about everyone sat spellbound—but the boy on the stage!

We often wonder what people would talk about if there wasn't anything to talk about, but the weather! Anyway, isn't it simply great—the weather, I mean!

Spring Cleaning

Spring is the season when everyone's thought's turn to cleaning and making everything look fresh and lovely. It makes us feel rather discouraged when we see a very untidy place in the midst of beautiful surroundings.

One way in which most of us could aid in keeping our school in excellent order would be to keep our lockers in much better condition. It is sometimes quite embarrassing to open your locker and have your books come tumbling out. Some of them are so full of fpaper and old books that it is almost impossible to get our necessary school supplies in.

Since now is the time for cleaning in general, we would not only be in keeping with the trend of the day, but we would be doing ourselves and our friends a great favor.

Our National Anthem

The spirit of nationalism embedded in the hearts of patriotic Americans cannot be represented more vividly than in the music of our beloved country. Our fiery patriotism and undying devotion cannot be concealed whenever the strains of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," is heard. Francis Scott Key, the author, was engaged as an officer in the service of the colonies, but he was soon overtaken and captured by the British. As he stood on the deck of the enemy ship at dawn and faced the coast of his country, he beheld the stars and stripes still flying over the fort. His country was still free, fighting for the rights of man. He was so inspired by this glorious sight that he at once composed his immortal song.

From time to time we have had movements to change our national anthem. The movements were started by under-current forces who are practically dissatisfied with anything and everything. Their desultory minds are constantly seeking something that will dissatisfy them. This malcontent group claim that the music to the Star Spangled Banner has its origin in a lowly off-the-barroom ditty. This has only been alleged so, but there is no authentic authority. There is so much romance in the history and origin of our national anthem to stir the noblest emotions in the heart of every true American. No other known composition could hold the place that this song does in the estimation of the multitudes. The "Star Spangled Banner" is our national anthem, and, like the stars and stripes, long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

The first man you must sell on the value of your goods is yourself.

Nothing is improved by anger except the arch of a cat's back.

It's not what you would like to be, but what you are best fitted to do that is going to get you somewhere in the business world.

All things come to those who wait—but there's too darn many waiting.

No man ever missed a train or lost an order by being a little ahead of time.

A horse must be "broke" before he will work—Just so with some men.

Antipathies

Donald Komisarow—To miss a golf ball out of my golf bag.

Willie Dessen—To be hurrying to go some place and have a little round thing on the car go flat.

Francis Hathaway—To run on a "fly".

Bill Barley—To be "ten years old"?

Mary Reamer—To have someone ask me, "Have you been absent?" when I've been sick in bed for about a week.

Bob Anderson—To have someone slap me on my sunburn.

Norma Kline—To have someone push me down the steps.

Edith Hadsell—To have to wait on my "Sis" in the morning.

Charlotte Spice—To get ready to go on a "date" and then have the party called off.

Louise Kienzie—To have someone "hang-on" my arm when I'm in a hurry.

Tillie Kramer—To have (J. B.) "pester" me.

Askin' and Tellin'

Q. What country did oranges come from?

A. The orange is a native of India or southern China, but has been distributed to all parts of the sub-tropical and warm temperate regions.

Q. Where is the oldest tree in the world?

A. The oldest tree known in the world is a bald cypress in Mexico. It is about 125 feet in circumference and from 4,000 to 6,000 years old.

Q. How many persons of school age in the United States can neither read nor write?

A. The number of such persons over ten years of age is estimated to be 5,000,000.

Q. Where is the smallest college in America?

A. Probably it is Dropsie College in Philadelphia. It is a co-educational school and has twenty-three students and six teachers.

Q. How long was the capitol in Washington in the making?

A. It took seventy years to complete it.

Under the Big Dome

Well, tomorr—ow night's the big night. Yep, the Junior Prom. And it will have to be good, judging from the way those juniors are laboring. We hear it's going to be decorated in the semblance of a rose garden, with real tree branches overhead and everything. And that's a grand orchestra they're having, too—Wilbur Pickett's, isn't it?

Weren't those the cutest baby pictures of Jane Johnson? So sweet and innocent of everything—oh yes, everything!

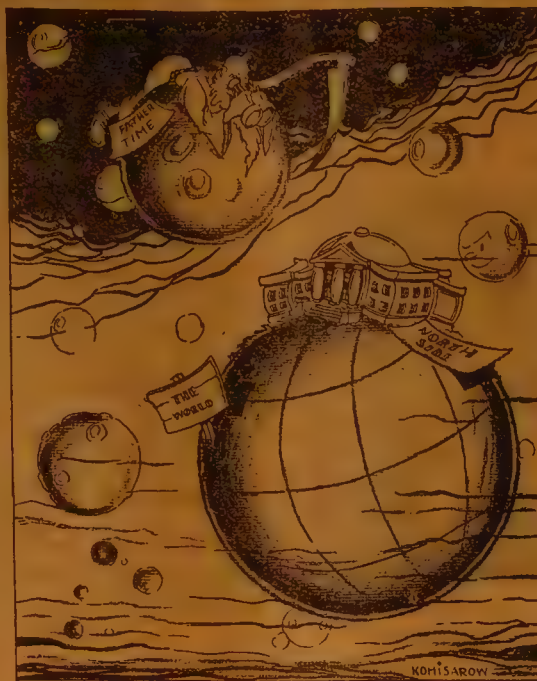
Ah ha! We thought so! Such a low-down bunch! The whole Northern staff drinking out of bottles! And you'd never guess what was in 'um either. 'Sta, sts, sts! Orange crush.

Did you ever notice that no matter how strongly people denounce superstition, there are very few who will dare to go under a ladder or who don't have a strange feeling when a black cat crosses in front of them? Last Friday evening the windows of the school were being washed, and only a few of the brave ventured under the ladder, though there was twice as much space under as in front.

Have you noticed the iron bars that imprison the poor dear Northern staff? Alas, no more will they roam freely in and out the windows, but must wend their sad and weary way up and down the long and tiresome stairs. Alas!

Aren't the early mornings—about five-thirty—just wonderful at this time of the year? The birds are singing and if you are lucky you may see several little cottontails fearlessly hopping around. There is still dew on the grass and the first freshness of day has not yet been lost.

Just Try An' Keep Up With 'Em



The Dean Says--

To do our work earnestly is a part of our loyalty to our parents, our teachers, and ourselves.

Florence D. Reynard.



There was a gal named Ann Who loves very much a small man One day on a walk To him she did talk And now there's Mr. and Mrs. Man.

Was Pa Right or Wrong?
"I got a lickin' on your account, Pa."
"A lickin' on my account? What do you mean?"
"Member last night when I asked you how much a Russian ruble is worth?"
"Yes."
"Well, 'not worth a damn' is not the answer."

Speedy Indeed!
Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong on accuracy."
Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"
Head of Business College: "Well, of last year's class six married their employers within six months."

Go to the Head of the Class
English Prof: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.'"
Frosh: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

Not Appreciated
"My big sister is awfully lucky," said one little boy to another.
"Why?"
"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss the girls or pay a forfeit of a box of candy."
"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Listen, my charges, and you shall hear,
Not of the ride of Paul Revere,
But of a little lady, oh! so good!
That they christened her, Little Red Riding Hood.

Lend an ear and you shall hear a tale of woe and depression, of gladness and laughter, of glycerine and onions. Which added all up would be equal to the sum of a plus b.

Well, to disperse our thoughts from thoughts of unpleasant things, how about a nice general history of Little Red Riding Hood?

Up in the boughs of a lofty oak tree, safe from that wily thief, the fox, somber of color and sober of mien, warmed by the sun and lighted by the moon, dwelt little Retty herself.

You have no idea how lonesome it was all by herself 'way up there. Oh! No! So little Retty packed up her extra pair of socks and tooth-brush and started to break up housekeeping and break into Ziegfeld's Follies instead.

Of course she didn't break right in, but at first she got going to that one-horse town of New York. Honestly, it is a one-horse town because if you can find even a rag peddler with less than a Ford, you should be on Chicago's police force.

As tears dim my orbs (and yours, too, I hope) let me relate to you of that poor little inexperienced girl.

"She came home with thirteen boxes of candy."

No Cause for Complaint
"Say, looky hya, Rastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin' away fo' a week and they ain't a stick of wood out for de house."
"Well, what you'all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe wid me, am I?"

On His Way
The very modern artist was explaining his theories.
"You see," he said, "what we aim at is the elimination of the egocentric vision, without destroying the essential unity of the subconscious reflex. Do you follow me?"
"I am well ahead of you," said his friend. "I came out of the asylum yesterday."

Strange, Indeed!
Teacher: "Willie, compose a sentence containing the 'stranger'."
Willie: "You found so many mistakes in my 'rithmetic yesterday, I bet you 'strained yer eyes'."

A Good Reason
A professor tells this story at his own expense.

He was instructing a class of boys about the circulation of the blood and to make sure that they understood him, he said, "Can you tell me why it is that if I stood on my head, the blood would rush to my head, and when I stand on my feet, there is no rush of blood to the feet?"

Then a small boy answered, "It is because your feet are not empty, sir."

A Year Ago Today

Don Komisarow took fourth place in a cartoon contest sponsored by the National Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Maurice Cook, president of the junior class, directed the plans for the Junior Prom.

Jane Korn was elected publisher of The Northerner for the fall term.

The S. P. C. picnic was scheduled to be held at Lake Wawasee.

Thirteen typists received awards for the month of April.

Can You Imagine

Everybody not rushing out after school and eating and guzzling?

And not complaining about the heat?

And not having spring fever?

And not wishing they were some place else besides school?

Dorothy McComb without Bob Housted?

Getting back the pencils, etc. you loan?

Anybody really knowing how to spell scissors?

The girls not worrying about what they'll wear to the Junior Prom.

Ray Alter not writing notices to himself?

Day by Day

MONDAY, MAY 5: This spring weather sure gets one down. Eh?

Sure would like to be doing anything but staying in school. And by the way, I guess we won the city track meet. Sure was plenty good. Here's hoping that the team brings in some more scalps.

TUESDAY, MAY 6—If you should desire anything typed just come around to Norbert Schenkel. He claims to hold the fastest record for words per minute, and you know Norb.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7—Has anybody seen my kitty? Has anybody seen my cat? Pardon me! It's the publication shears that's missing. If you see some little shears floating around the school you'll know that they belong to the pub. They are quite little—about 24 inches long, 4 inches wide, and have blades that are plenty sharp.

THURSDAY, MAY 8—Didn't you feel terribly sorry for the poor little boy who had to sit in that awful chair for that old magician? Must have been hot sitting. Well, for one thing, I wouldn't want to be in that torture chamber unless I knew the combination. But say, wasn't he good, though?

FRIDAY, MAY 9—And the day dawned bright and clear, everybody felt fine, and so on into the night. Oh, yeah! Any information on how to break plate glass may be had from Harold Novitsky. He sure knows his onions, too.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

May 10—Mary Schreff, Harry Leeper.

May 11—Edna Steinbacher, Gerald Christie, Virginia Cronkheit, Robert Hanert.

May 12—Maxine Hughes.

May 13—Margaret Amacher, Barbara Warner.

May 14—Eulalie Bolman, Robert Grepke.

May 15—Ilo Gick.

May 16—Paul Taylor, Warren Drumm.

May 18—Bill Borgmann.

Hoozit?

She's a blonde, a junior, and has the prettiest blue eyes. Her hair is quite blonde and cut in a windblown bob. Besides all this, she likes art and not only that. She also likes boys, or I should say she did, but they have been treating her with such extraordinary roughness that she is slowly turning into a miniature wildcat—Yes, sad, but true, there is very little that can be done at this late date to reconcile her to the male sex, unless it might be through the entreaties of one in whom she has a little more trust, the honorable D. B. You'd really be surprised at the amount of parties she throws, and it's a wonder she has kept her sweet disposition this long. But what's the use of harping, there isn't any, not the least bit—therefore, I shall cease.

He jumps an' he runs, and he runs, and he drives a Buick and that ain't the beginning even. Oh! You see him with Bob Anderson, and he used to like one, Phyllis Lines, and if you're a senior you most certainly have been very unceremoniously assaulted and told in no uncertain tones and separate syllables that you are in dire need of some name cards from no other than this 12B himself. He is so obliging, and he wears glasses, and has blue eyes, and brown hair. There isn't another chance to say anything in this bedlam, anyhow I've said everything I can think of.

Post-Grad Course Offered Seniors

Additional Studies Are Available to Graduates of North Side

To the graduating seniors and to all future graduates, let it be known that North Side offers a post-graduating course for all those that wish to take it. If one hates to leave North Side he may live within her walls by taking this course. A tuition fee of twenty dollars a semester per subject taken is charged. Post-graduates are given just a little more privileges than undergraduates. They are assigned to Mrs. Clark in 316 instead of having a home room. They need not stay longer than their class time. All their studying can be done at home if they wish, but they may take study periods here at school if they wish.

The seniors who are now taking this course are George Kowalczyk and Norbert Schenkel. Both of them were graduated in June, 1929.

Publication of Ripples Arouses Interest; Gasps From Excited Readers

A bigger and better Ripples! These words most easily describe the magazine, Ripples, published annually by the Quill club. The magazine was distributed in the English classes Tuesday, and the remainder of the periods were spent in reading the various stories.

Little excited gasps were emitted from the people, especially boys, who were reading the story "The Fighting Irish," written by Richard Hobson. No less interesting than the first story was "Wardy," by Hazel Price.

Numerous sketches and selections of poetry written by members of the Quill club and other students comprise the remainder of the book.

The members of the Quill club who in cooperation with Mr. Dickinson, faculty advisor, published this magazine, are as follows: Jean Bouillet, Margaret Brudi, Bernadine Field, Mary E. Heyman, Richard Hobson, Lewis Kenyon, Tillie Kramer, Nina Lewis, Phyllis Lines, Hazel Price, Robert Stockman, and Donald Voelker.

Miss Harvey Appointed

Appointed to National Publicity Committee of National Council of English Teachers

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher and faculty advisor for publications at North Side and South Side, has been appointed on the national publicity committee of the National Council of Teachers of English which will meet next Thanksgiving and the following Friday and Saturday at Cleveland.

Committee chairmen of the various activities have been selected. Miss Clara C. Evalt of Cleveland is chairman of the publicity committee.

Many Fort Wayne and Allen county English teachers are planning to attend the convention. Outstanding speakers from literary fields will give addresses, and several sectional meetings will be held. Social events are also scheduled which will include drives, teas, and visits to private schools, industrial plants, and museums.

Potluck Is Success

Large Number of Staff Members Attend Northerner Supper in Cafeteria

One of the most successful potluck suppers in the history of the Northerner staff was held last Friday night in the cafeteria.

The tables were arranged in one long row, stretching across the front of the cafeteria. Miss Rowena Harvey, staff advisor, presided at the head of the table.

After the delicious food had been literally "gobbled" down by the hungry staff members, Jean Bouillet, publisher, acted as toastmaster and introduced Miss Harvey, who announced the members of the Quill and Scroll club, and invited all active members to the picnic to be held at Lake James, May 25.

Wilma Kimball, the Northerner's future publisher, gave a short talk on the duties she would have next semester and how she expected to execute them.

Robert Stockman, business manager, and Harold Novitsky, circulation manager, expressed their delight in being present at the supper.

All those who were present then attended the band concert in the auditorium.

Tillie Kramer, editor, was in charge of the potluck, assisted by Bernadine Field, Josephine Moyer, Elinor Landon, and Jean Bouillet.

Get A
REDSKIN SPECIAL
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SWEET SHOP
1120 East State Street

Eight Win Journalistic Honors



Jean Bouillet Margaret Brudi Elaine Rummel Jane Korn
Jane Emrich Norma Kline Tillie Kramer Robert Stockman

The highest senior journalistic honor was extended to six girls and two boys this week when Miss Rowena Harvey announced the new members of the National Honor Society for High School Journalists. They are shown above. These are the first members of this society in North Side, as a charter was granted this year.



Betty Shookman and Claris Newport spent a very pleasant week-end at Lake James.

A delightful dinner party was given by Mary M. Vesey last Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were Jane Emrick, Margaret Thomas, Jeannette Popp, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, Babs Emrick, and Charlotte Latker.

Dorothy and George May, of Kokomo, Indiana, former students of North Side, will spend the week-end here as the guests of Wilma Kimball.

The annual convention of Job's Daughters was held at Hotel Severin in Indianapolis over the week-end. Those who attended from North Side were Anne Belle Hart, Wilma Kimball, Margaret Lanigan, Marie Kronk, Alice Anstett, Martha Brunken, Margaret Sweet, Helen Griffin, Betty Rippe, and Bonnie Watts.

Mary Jane Scott spent the week-end in Indianapolis, as the guest of relatives.

Muriel Beecher entertained with a charming dinner party last Friday evening. The guests included Mary Ellen and Dorothy Heyman, Florence Beecher, Dorothy Helling, Marjorie

Guenther, Bernice Sharp, Ruth Anne Woods, Margaret Chalfont, Ito Gick, Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Helen Ballou, Vivian Shondell, Ruth Walper, Maxine Miller, Marion Ringle, and Helen Griffin.

Gay colored lanterns, cherry blossoms, and other Japanese effects will mark the decoration scheme of the Art club dance to be given next Saturday night at North Side's cafeteria. The well-known Bob Pinkhouse's orchestra will furnish the music. Come and let yourself be carried away by the spell of an oriental garden.

A charming dinner party was given by Jane Korn last Saturday evening.

Monday evening a delightful dinner party was given celebrating Margaret Abbott's birthday. Covers were laid for Ruth Nobles, Virginia Bruick, Melba Hartman, and Margaret Seibert.

A delightful week-end was spent at Camp Yarnelle by Claris Newport, Frances Whipple, Vivian Shondell, and Dorothy Helling.

Ruth Close and Virginia Buhr, accompanied by Mrs. Close, went to Blomington, Indiana, where they visited friends.

Trophy to Be Given

A trophy will be given in track at the end of the season to the member of the Huntington High School team who makes the greatest total of points during the season.

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Many Freshmen to Enter North Side

Four Schools Will Send Approximately One Hundred Seventy Students

Approximately one hundred seventy freshmen will enter North Side next September. Most of the students will come from Forest Park and Bloomingdale. However, a few will also enter from James Smart and Jefferson and probably from several other schools.

Bloomingdale, entering eighty-five students, has the largest number of students to enter. Forest Park, however, has only two less students coming here, for it will send eighty-three students here.

Only one student has been enrolled from the James Smart school. So far no pupils have been enrolled from Jefferson, but several are expected to enroll.

State Theatre Installing New "Talkie" Equipment

The engineers of the General Talking Pictures corporation are now busy installing new talking picture equipment in the State theater. The management of the theater took exceptional pains to be assured of the very best and latest that the present sound devices could afford and chose the DeForest Phonofilm invented by Dr. Lee DeForest, the most famous of America's scientists.

Dr. DeForest is well known as "the father of radio" and is acknowledged as the sole authority on voice amplification in the world. His invention of the audion amplifying tube not only made the loud speaker radio a reality, but also made possible the long distance telephoning which is now in vogue.

Because the naturalness of sound in the talking pictures in theaters depends to a great extent upon the amplification used, the talking picture invention of Dr. DeForest has been acknowledged to be the best sound that has yet reached the screen.

It is rare that the smaller theaters install such expensive equipment and the patrons of the State theater have a rare treat in store for them next Friday, at its first performance. They are to be congratulated upon the opportunity to hear the best and latest in sound now being offered by the wide awake management of the State theater.

Son: "How did you get into the habit of wearing a mustache?"
Father: "Oh, it grew on me."

M. App's Sons

Footwear of Quality



For HEALTH and ENERGY
Use
Perfection
DOUBLE DUTY BREAD

Wins Scholarship



Helen Ballou, prominent senior girl of North Side, has been awarded the College Club scholarship. The granting of the scholarship was announced by Miss Florence Reynard, who was the chairman of the scholarship committee.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, personality, and worth.

The award amounted to \$200. This money may be used at any school which the winner selects.

Eight Scribes Selected For Honor Society

(Continued from page 1)

The members recently elected to the South Side chapter of the Quill and Scroll are Bob Ake, Lucille Meyer, Louise Lebensburger, Franklin Tooke, Bob Tumbleson, Louise Miller, Margaret Wallace, and Phyllis Schaaf.

All members of the National Honor Society for High School Journalists receive a pin and a year's subscription to the organization's monthly magazine, The Quill and Scroll.

Dramatic Club Entertains

The sophomore dramatic club of Flathead County school, Kalispell, Montana, entertained with a novel party several days ago. A fortune-telling booth and guessing contest were the main features of the evening.

Bon Ton Beauty Shop

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A-4837



Wear
GETTLE'S
Guaranteed Glasses
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Staff Plans Picnic

Lake James Selected for Annual Resort by Times, North-Sider Members

In order to close the season right, the Northerner and South Side Times will combine in giving a picnic at Lake James, May 25.

Although Weldon's landing will be the main gathering place, the cottages of Marjorie Horn and Delight Southern will be open to all the picnickers.

Jane Korn will take care of transportation for all the Northerner members, while Tillie Kramer and Josephine Moyer head the menu committee.

All expenses will be paid from the treasury of the respective papers. Only active members are invited.

Try and Do It

Mrs.: "What's the baby crying about?"
Mr.: "Gosh, she dug a hole in the yard, and now she wants to bring it inside."

Light on the Subject

The hired man lit a lantern to go and see his best girl.

"Humph!" said the farmer. "When I was young I never went courting with a lantern; I went in the dark."
"Yeh," said the hired man, "and look what you got."

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Auburn Defeats Redskins In Meet

North Side Again Loses N. E. I. C. Meet; South Side Is Host

The North Side thinlies were again defeated by their old rivals, the Auburn Red Devils, in the North-Eastern Indiana Conference track meet, held last Saturday, with South Side as the host to the seven other competing schools.

It looked as though North Side was going to prevent the Auburnites from returning with the cup, for the Redskins could have obtained the title if a little bad luck had not swung their way. With two more events, the pole vault and the 120 high hurdles to be recorded, it looked as if the Redskin thinlies would come out on top, but Eby failed to place in the pole vault and Sessler fell down in the hurdles, leaving Auburn in the lead with 30½ points while the Redskins had only 28.

During the course of the afternoon records in ten out of the thirteen events, were broken. These new records were made in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, both the hurdle races, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and both the relay races.

The summary:

Auburn	30½
North Side	28
Central	19
South Side	9
Kendallville	5½
Garrett	5
Ellettsburg	2
Decatur	0

100-yard dash—McClure (A), first; Eby (NS), second; Hunter (A), third. Time, 10.3.

220-yard dash—Eby (NS), first; McClure (A), second; Esterline (NS), third. Time, 23.2½.

440-yard dash—Buggs (C), first; Hunter (A), second; Shovalter (B), third. Time, 52.2 (new record).

880-yard run—Lash (A), first; Zahn (SS), second; Miller (SS), third. Time, 2:10.6 (new record).

1 mile run—Lash (A), first; Zahn (SS), second; Weissel (B), third. Time, 4:37.3 (new record).

120-yard high hurdles—Babb (C), first; Vauris (NS), second; Huffman (A), third. Time, 16.9 (new record).

220-yard low hurdles—Sessler (NS), first; Vauris (NS), second; Stebing (A), third. Time, 26.3 (new record).

High jump—Vauris (NS), first; Habecker (NS), and Bevington (SS), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches (new record).

Broad jump—Babb (C), first; Buggs (C), second; Eby (NS), third. Distance, 21 feet (new record).

Shot put—Nickolson (G), first; Croseup (A), second; Lyons (C), third. Distance, 43 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—F. Henry (K), first; Davidson (A), second; L. Henry (K), and Huffman (A), tied for third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches (new record).

1 mile relay—South Side (Miller, Zahn, Berning, Fleming), first; North Side, second; Decatur, third. Time, 3:44 (new record).

Half-mile relay—Central (Babb), Croninger, Maloley, Buggs), first; North Side, second; Kendallville, third. Time, 1:36.1 (new record).

Record Is Exceeded

Percentage of Northern Subscriptions Surpass All Previous Marks

A new record for circulation has been set by the Northerner. The highest percentage of subscribers ever attained has been the accomplishment of the circulation department this year. Seven hundred eighty-five subscriptions have been secured out of a student body of nine hundred and fifty in addition to a few alumni, which makes a percentage of eighty-eight. This is superior to both that of the South Side Times and the Spotlight.

However, fourteen percent of those who have subscribed have not paid up their promissory notes in full. If they do not pay by the end of the semester, it will be necessary for them to forfeit their seventy-five cents rebate on their lockers.

The one hundred eleven, who as yet have not subscribed at all (this number does not include those who have a brother or sister subscribing) still have an opportunity to get the Northerner for the remainder of this semester (until June) for 25 cents.

Student Strikers Expelled

Twenty-five students of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, have been expelled for their actions in a student strike which has been active on the campus for the past two weeks.

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Sectional Tournament Will Be Held Tomorrow

Five Counties Are Entered In Track Meet

Central Will Act as Host to Other Schools in Annual Sectional Tourney

Winners of Firsts, Seconds Will Represent Teams at State

Central will be host to visiting schools Saturday, May 17. The city schools will probably be the strength of the meet with North Side given the edge to emerge as victor.

There are five counties assigned to this section. The leading teams besides the city schools, are Decatur, Bluffton, and Huntington. Decatur is strong in the hurdles, but has little else to go with it. Bluffton has a good miler, a good four-forty man, and a fair man in the hundred.

Huntington will have good men in the high jump and pole vault.

Winners of firsts or seconds in all events will go to Indianapolis to compete in the state final meet, with the exception of the relays in which only the winning team will be sent.

Each team will strive to send the most representatives to Indianapolis and incidentally score enough points to win the meet, as two men go in each event. North Side stands a good chance to send five or more men in at least five events.

Previous dope indicates that Eby of North Side and Buggs of Central will go in the 100 and 220; Buggs and Showalter of Bluffton in the 440; Zahn of South Side and Weissel of Bluffton in the half and mile; Sessler and Vauris of North Side in the low hurdles; Sessler and Babb of Central in the high hurdles; and Vauris in the high jump.

Many contestants are fair even in the other events and the best can hardly be picked until after the event. However, there are plenty of chances for upsets. Some of these may be caused by Gerber of Decatur in the hurdles; Clymer of South Side in the half-mile, Esterline of North Side in the 220 and 440, or by some lesser entries from outside schools, who will come unheralded to take their share of the honors.

Grid Program Donated

Merton G. Kimes, history and social science department head, made a gift to The Northerner of an elaborate football program of the type used by colleges during the football seasons. The one given by Mr. Kimes was the program of the athletic competition of Libby and Scott high schools of Toledo, Ohio.

The Northerner will keep on file this program in the event that it should wish to publish one at some time.

Next. Immigrant—Who, me? "Born?" Yes, sir. Where? Russia. What part? All of me. Why did you leave Russia? I couldn't bring it with me. Where were your forefather's born? I've only got one father. Your business? Rotten. Where is Washington? Dead. I mean the capital of the United States. They loaned it all to Europe. Now do you promise to support the Constitution? How can I. I've got a wife and six kids to support already.

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Track Tallies



Eby

Eby	68
Sessler	46
Vauris	45
Esterline	22
Habecker	10 1/2
Meeker	8
Schmidt	8
Geyer, F.	8
Bowen	6
Hausner	3
Stewart, H.	1
Dalton	1/2

Juniors Score Win

Sophomore Diamonders Are Upset by Upperclassmen in Exciting Game

The sophomore girls' diamond team failed to catch up with the junior team after a very exciting fifth inning. The sophomores brought in nine runs in the fifth inning, making the final score 18 to 16 in favor of the junior girls.

Lineup and summary:

Juniors: V. Keller, c; R. Nobles, p; B. Waller, 1; V. Kronkheit, 2; H. Johnston, 3; M. Miller, ss; H. Crance, f; M. Myer, f; E. Johnston, f; M. Geyer, sub ss; G. Baumgartner, sub. 1; G. Reiber, sub. 2; M. Albertmeyer, sub. 3.

Sophomores: C. Shreve, c; M. Slack, p; M. Blackburn, 1; J. Spice, 2; L. Gauert, 3; M. Cook, ss; M. Klahn, f; D. Wade, f; R. Stirling, f; G. Prange, sub ss; H. Ewing, sub. 1; G. Reiber, sub. 2; M. Albertmeyer, sub. 3.

Runs—Juniors: Shreve 2, Slack 2, Blackburn 3, Spice 2, Gauert 1, Cook 0, Klahn 2, Wade 1, Sterling 2, Prange 3. Sophomores—Keller 0, Nobles 3, Waller 1, Kronkheit 3, H. Johnston 2, Miller 2, Crance 0, Myer 2, E. Johnston 0, Ewing 1, Geyer 2, Baumgartner 1, Reiber 0, Albertmeyer 2.

Outs: Juniors—Shreve 1, Slack 2, Blackburn 0, Spice 1, Gauert 2, Cook 2, Klahn 2, Wade 1, Sterling 1, Prange 0. Sophomores—Keller 1, Nobles 1, Waller 2, Kronkheit 0, Johnston 2, Miller 1, Crance 1, Myer 1, E. Johnston 0, Ewing 0, Geyer 2, Baumgartner 3, Reiber 1, Albertmeyer 0.

Score by innings: Juniors 3 13 2 0 0—18 Sophomores 2 1 0 4 9—16 Umpire—Miss Elizabeth Hadley.

Member of North Side Student Body Is Ill

Raymond Gray, a popular student of North Side, is ill at the St. Joseph hospital. Although he is not seriously ill, he is confined to bed and must stay there indefinitely. Raymond is in Room 366 of the new part of the hospital and would like to see many of his friends. We hope that Raymond will be with us in the near future.

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Juniors Suffer Defeat By Frosh

Freshmen Girls Score Victory Over Upperclassmen in Exciting Game

On Monday evening, May 12, the junior girls were defeated, by the freshmen girls, 11 to 9, in an exciting baseball game.

Captain Gertrude Prange had her choice of ins or outs and chose the field. The juniors brought in three runs. These were made by Donna Wade, catcher; Marjorie Slack (a home run), pitcher, and Mable Blackburn, first baseman. Then three batters knocked two grounders to first base and a fly. The freshmen came up to bat with grim determination to beat those "hefty" juniors and retired to the field after Evelyn Sprowl, catcher, and Margaret Bolman, first baseman, had each made a run.

In the second inning the juniors scored four runs, made by Donna Wade, Mable Blackburn, Ruby Stirlen, second baseman, and Martha Cook, back fielder. Then the freshmen came in to bat but soon was back to field after scoring one run by Marjorie Stockman, left fielder.

The third inning did not last long for the juniors. The freshmen put two batters out on grounders and one on a foul ball. At bat, the freshmen were able to "sock" in four runs, which were made by Wilma Cress, second baseman; Sarah Gongaware, third baseman; Marjorie Stockman, left fielder, and Evelyn Bower, back fielder. This tied the score, seven to seven.

The fourth inning showed one run for the junior nine. This run was made by Lavon Gauert, shortstop. The freshmen squad brought in a run made by Margaret Bolman.

In the fifth and last inning, Ruth Shreve, catcher on the freshman team, knocked a home run, while Margaret Bolman, Betty Traxler, shortstop, and Velma Brendle, freshman, captain, and right fielder, brought in runs. This made the score 11 to 8. The freshman team was determined to hold the junior battery. Donna Wade was the only one scoring for the junior team. The final score was nine to eleven in favor of the freshmen.

Substitutions: M. Price for V. Brendle, V. Brendle for W. Criss.

Score by innings: Juniors 3 4 0 1 1—9 Freshmen 2 1 4 1 3—11 Umpire—Miss Hadley.

The Stubborn Lizzie Under the spreading chestnut tree, A stubborn Lizzie stood Poor Henry was an angry man For trouble lay 'neath the hood. He monkeyed with the cylinder And called the thing a fool And pondered on his training From the correspondence school. But after he had got all greased It finally came to pass He looked into the gas tank And found it out of gas.

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Tigers Defeat Archers

Other Diamond Engagements Planned for Centralites, South Side

Central's Tigers annexed another city title to their list when the Blue and White horsehide tossers came through with a 25 to 3 victory over the Archers last Friday afternoon at the South Side stadium.

The game resembled anything but a city title match as the Central nine hit the ball monotonously, far and near, to garner twenty-three hits from the offerings of Lehman, Cartwright, and Disler, none of whom could seem to be effective against the Tigers.

Stauffer, who blanked the Archer diamonders 5 to 0 earlier in the season, was on the rubber for the Hemphill-coached team. In this game he was a bit more generous in giving the Green and White team base hits as he allowed them four safe blows which yielded three runs in the six innings that he pitched. Menze ascended the hill to relieve him in the seventh and did some fine relief pitching, in turning back the Archer batsmen with no hits in the remaining inning.

This victory coupled with the 5 to 0 shut-out gives the Tigers undisputed claim to the city prep baseball championship for the '30 season.

Wednesday the Tiger tossers were to have met the New Haven team, and Ligonier was to be played this afternoon. Both games will be played at home in League Park. The Archers were to meet Bluffton Wednesday and Columbia City Friday, both taking place on foreign fields.

The batteries: South Side—Lehman, Cartwright, Goegline and Disler. Central—Stauffer, Menze and Hatendorf.

Faculty Wins Games

North Side Teachers Score Victory Over Bluffton's Golf Team

The faculty golf team defeated the Bluffton teachers Saturday, at Foster Park, 8 to 0. North Side's team, composed of Rollo Chambers, Mark Bills, and Hyrie Ivy, played a nice steady game to defeat Wylia, Pike, and Templin.

The boys' team did not fare so well as the teachers. No score was given but the Bluffton lads won a decisive victory. The boys who played were Bill Borgmann, Jim Nichols, Dan Owen, Chuck Luenberger, Don Komisarow, and Harold Novitsky.

Faculty scores: Bills 2, Pike 0. Chambers 2, Wylia 0. Ivy 3, Templin 0.

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North Siders Use ICE CENTLIVRE The Year Around

Track Facts

Well, gang, accidents will happen so let's forget and go back after them tomorrow.

Nice going, Vauris; let's keep it up.

Man, oh man, talk about Auburn having a nervous breakdown. Well, they almost had one and then they came to the top with only 2 1/2 points margin after all their fretting.

Our half-mile relay team really showed the opposition how to run. Nice going, gang.

Eby did good work; let's keep it up, what say?

Hey! Students do you remember the Maine? Well, anyhow, remember the sectional track meet tomorrow and be there with plenty of pep. It's the last home meet for the boys—so be there and give them a big farewell.

Plenty of North Side tracksters are going to the state this year, for I am sure we're going to win plenty of first and second places in the sectional meet.

Hey! Hey! big time—Be there.

South Side Diamonders Defeat Angola, 11-10

South Side Archers defeated Angola high school in a seven-inning game at the South Side stadium last Friday afternoon, the score being 11 to 10. The decision was cinched by South Side in the last of the seventh when Lehman was brought in on a single hit by Henry.

Eggers hit a homer for South Side when the ball passed between the left-fielder's legs. The star batters for the visitors were Shupe and Duckwall, the former sending a homer over the center field fence, while the latter hit a double over the left field barrier.

Disler and Slater played their first game of the season for the Archers, having become eligible Thursday.

All that stands between a high school student and the top of the ladder is the ladder.

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Concert Proves Very Successful

Large Audience Attends Musical Presentation Held Last Friday

Probably one of the finest concerts ever presented by the local high schools was given by the North Side band and honor chorus last Friday evening in the auditorium. An enthusiastic audience was present at this performance which was under the capable direction of Mr. Sur, music instructor. Girls who are members of the music department served as ushers during the evening.

The opening strains of "Men of Ohio" insured the audience that they were listening to a band that deserved much merit and praise. Mr. John L. Verweire, a prominent local musician, was guest-conductor. The band played well under his able direction.

The four boy soloists, Edward Spittler, Milton Johnson, Richard Osborne, and Maynard Shiffer, added greatly to the success of the concert. They did all that was expected of amateur musicians. Two encores were necessary before the audience allowed the program to conclude.

The honor-choir consisted of twenty-four girls selected for their unusually fine voices. They helped greatly in making the band concert the success that it attained.

The entire program was one of interest because of the variations of the selections that were played. Many of them were familiar to the audience. During the program, Glenn Elder presented Mr. A. Thomas a framed picture of the band in behalf of his ardent work for the benefit of the band.

Mr. Sur deserves much credit because of the systematic and well-planned program that he was responsible for presenting.

Operetta Is Given

Colorful Musical Program Presented at Central Is Very Successful

Amid effective scenes of oriental extravagance, the "Belle of Bagdad," a colorful and luxurious operetta, was presented last Friday and Saturday nights, May 2 and 3, at Central High School.

The performance proved to be all that an amateur performance should be, the cast displaying unusual ability in the dramatic scenes. The entire production was very well staged.

Jean Forsythe, a talented singer, was very effective as Jewel, the Caliph's daughter. Jean is also an accomplished pianist. James Throp, a senior, portrayed the role of Dick Taylor, the hero.

The operetta was ably directed by Mr. Baihe, assisted by Miss Tonkel.

Teachers Hold Banquet

L. C. Ward, and Principals of Schools Are Guests; Esther Phipps Is Toastmistress

A banquet was given by the Fort Wayne Teachers' association at the Shrine club rooms Monday night, April 28. The guests of the evening were Mr. L. C. Ward, the school board, and the principals of all the Fort Wayne schools.

Miss Esther Phipps, a teacher at Forest Park school, was toastmistress. The musical program was under the direction of Mr. Roland L. Schafer, music director at South Side High School. Mr. Mark Bills, athletic coach at North Side, sang several very beautiful numbers. There were also several instrumental solos.

The program was closed by everyone singing a group of well-known songs. The decorations were very pretty, and each person received a novel little program which contained the menu and words of the songs which were sung. There were about four hundred who attended the banquet.

Display Baby Pictures

There would be without a doubt a great number of pretty baby pictures turned in if North Side held a baby contest such as the Douglas County high school in Wyoming is doing at present. Prizes are to be given for the prettiest or best looking babies and the funniest poses. So far it seems that not many faculty baby pictures have been turned in.

She: "The world is full of rascals. This morning, the milkman gave me a counterfeit dollar."

He: "Where is it my dear?"

She: "Oh, I've already got rid of it, luckily the butcher boy took it."

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Field Trip Planned

F. J. Breeze to Conduct Geographical Expedition in July

During the second half of the summer, Frederick J. Breeze, North Side instructor of physical geography will conduct a field trip to the eastern states for the purpose of studying geography and physiography.

The field party will leave Fort Wayne, July 24 and return August 26.

This trip will be under the auspices of the Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute. For creditable work, members of the party can obtain eight term hours of college credit.

The following places will be studied: Niagara Falls, Welland Canal, Finger Lakes, Watkins Glen, Mohawk Valley, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Green Mountains, Boston, Berkshire Hills, Catskill Mountains, Hudson Valley, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Gettysburg, Susquehanna Water Gap, and the Allegheny Front.

The total cost per student will be about \$175.00.

Staff Holds Meeting

Underclassmen Select Positions for Next Fall; Date for Picnic Is May 25.

At The Northerner staff meeting held Tuesday evening, each underclassman of the staff was asked to designate what position he would like to hold next semester. This will make it possible for next year's Northerner staff to be announced in the near future.

Miss Rowena Harvey, staff advisor, invited all active members of the staff to the picnic to be held at Lake James, May 25, by the combined efforts of Northerner and South Side Times staffs.

What's Doing

Miss Storr's 10B English class is just starting on their short stories. The 10A's are having a hard struggle to get the various characters in "Julius Caesar" placed. The two 11B classes are finishing Holmes' "Auto-crut at the Breakfast Table."

The 11B history classes are studying England at the time of William the Conqueror. The 11A classes are also studying England but at a later date, the time of Disraeli and Gladstone.

Miss Schwehn's gym classes are learning the fundamentals of tennis and are playing baseball. Last week they had a posture test. These tests are given to improve the girls' posture and appearance.

In Miss Hadley's gym classes the girls are playing baseball and volleyball with the large cage ball. This ball is very large and takes nearly the entire team under it in order to return the opponents' serve.

In Miss Hadley's swimming classes the girls are learning to play baseball as well as how to improve their swimming and diving. The baseball games in the water prove to be very exciting. Miss Schwehn is teaching the girls the Australian crawl with the flutter kick and breathing rhythmically and also the back crawl with the flutter kick.

Mr. Risk's sixth period botany 1 class is studying flowers and making flower collections.

Mr. Risk's first period botany 2 class is studying bryophyta, which is very interesting to the class.

The 9B biology classes are studying the cross section of items.

The 9A biology classes are finishing the study of items and are to begin studying butterflies.

Miss Howard's Latin 2 classes are studying future infinitives, fourth declension nouns, and are reading the story about Caesar in Gaul.

Miss Bierlein's Latin 1 classes are studying personal pronouns and are also reading very interesting stories of Roman and Greek heroes.

Miss Nelson's 1 French class is struggling with regular and irregular verbs.

Miss Mary Cromer's advanced class in Public Speaking has been giving speeches about Music in connection

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Art Club Dance Is Big Success

Large Crowd Attends Peppy Affair in Cafeteria; Decorations Very Unique.

A peppy and delightful dance was sponsored by the Art club in North Side's cafeteria last Saturday night, May 10. The decorations were very elaborate, featuring a Japanese garden with cherry blossoms, wisteria, and gay lanterns. The music was furnished by Bob Finkhausen's orchestra and several specialty numbers were given. Punch and wafers were served as refreshments.

This dance proved one of the most successful social affairs at North Side this season. There was a very good attendance and the program for the evening was very interesting.

Hi-Y Holds Meeting

Members Make Plans for Initiation of New Members at Picnic.

At the North Side Hi-Y meeting, held Wednesday, May 14, at noon in 312, plans for a banquet were discussed, but later vetoed in favor of a stay at "Y" camp.

It is planned that the members go to Camp Potawatomi Saturday, May 31, in time to eat supper at the camp, and to stay over until Sunday afternoon. All of the members of the club are looking forward to the stay at camp.

If present plans are not changed, the initiation of new members will also be held at the camp. The Hi-Y picture was taken Tuesday, and an assessment of 45 cents was requested of each member.

What's Doing

with Music Week. Some very interesting speeches of various kinds have been given. Some of the topics were: American Indian Music, Negro Songs, Story of the Violin, and lives of many composers. This week the class is going to give reports on colleges, each member selecting one to talk about. The other classes are making reports based on reading in books that have to do with Public Speaking.

Miss Agnes Pate, teacher of Health is instructing her class in Child Health. The girls are making booklets illustrating the different phases in a child's life.

Miss Schwehn's class in ballet dancing is working on a new and original ballet.

Miss Hadley's dancing and clogging classes are working hard as usual on some new clogging and dancing steps.

Miss Bierlein's 9B sewing classes are making tweed dresses for themselves. Most of the dresses are two-piece suits.

Miss DeVilbiss' home ec classes are canning pineapples and are also studying meats.

Wins Chemistry Contest

Florence Boke, a student of Hillyard High School, Spokane, Wash., competed with all of the high school students of Washington, winning the first prize in the state division of the American National Contest for chemistry students. Her essay on "The American Relation of Chemistry to the Home" has been forwarded to New York to enter the interstate competition.

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Magic of Forsythe Keeps Audience Greatly Mystified

The LeRoyal Magicians presented a clever program in the auditorium Thursday, May 8.

Mr. Forsythe, the magician, accompanied his program with a very interesting talk varied with bits of humor which kept the audience alternately gasping and roaring.

The program was opened with the age-old, but mystifying trick of pulling a guinea pig from a boy's coat.

He then showed and explained a trick of changing a piece of silk into an egg, the egg being wooden and the silk being stuffed into a small hole in it. Then to the utter amazement of the audience he broke open the egg, showing it to be a real one.

Next, by some method inconceivable to the audience he made some small pieces of silk disappear by placing them in a small box. When he made them return they were several times larger than before.

He gave a very interesting talk against people spending their money going to fortune readers and emphasizing this by a mind reading card trick.

He also talked against gambling. Using the "Three Card Monte" trick. This trick consists of being able to pick a red card from the group consisting of two black and one red cards. After showing the red card several times he turned them all over and they were all black.

The most amazing trick was the "Enchanted Doll House." This house was rather large and was placed on a small table. Mr. Forsythe showed the inside of the house to be empty, except for some small furniture. Then standing away he fired a pistol at it and immediately the top of the house opened and Mrs. Forsythe, his assistant, stood up. How she got in there no one seems to know.

He concluded the program with the "Hindu Torture Chamber." Mrs. Forsythe was placed in the torture chamber and Mr. Forsythe pushed thirty-two spikes, one-half inch in diameter and thirty-six inches long, through the chamber. Much doubt was expressed by the audience that Mrs. Forsythe was in the chamber, but the spikes were removed, the door opened, and there she was all safe and sound.

The program lasted about an hour and a half and the audience left as well satisfied as any audience could be. Almost all agree that the Le Royal Magicians were as good as any entertainers we have had.

Chosen For Cruise

Perry Thomas Will Join Count Von Luckner in Trip This Summer

Perry Thomas, a brother of Margaret Thomas, a junior at North Side, has been accepted by Count Von Luckner to go on his cruise this summer. The Count has selected thirty boys from several colleges and twenty others to accompany him.

The cruise is to go through the West Indies, Bermuda, Trinidad, and several other islands. They are to leave the first of July and will be gone for two months.

The Count is an honorary citizen at the places where they will stay and his company will be welcomed enthusiastically.

The members of the cruise will be taught all the arts of ancient sailing.

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Three Events Remain

Prom, Senior Banquet, Senior Dance to Be Held Before Semester Ends

There are three outstanding social events to be given before the end of the semester.

The Junior Prom, given annually by the Junior class, will be held in the North Side gym Saturday night. Unusual decorations are being planned, and the various committees are working hard to make it a success.

The remaining events are for the seniors. On May 19, the senior banquet will be given at the Fort Wayne Women's club. Those seniors desiring to attend should hand in their money to Miss Gross or Mr. Dickenson, class advisers. Those in charge of the decorations for the affair are Garnett Carpenter, Lorraine Laugard, Arlene Gillespie, and Nedra Guntle.

The last event of the year will be the Senior Commencement dance on the night of June 10. This affair is the one and only formal dance of the year.

Boys Make Slab Doors

Students enrolled in the mill work department of Main Avenue, San Antonio, Texas, took the wood used in the Main Avenue floats and are going to make slab doors from it, according to Joe Planto, instructor of this department. The boys have made a work cabinet for the Huisache printing office, a key cabinet, and two cedar chests recently.

Now I'll Tell One!

Tom: "My grandfather was a great guy. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."

Jack: "Aw, that's nothing. One day an Indian touched by grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

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Six Track Men Are Going to
Indianapolis for State Meet

THE NORTHERNER

All-American and Pacemaker Awards—National Scholastic Press Association, 1928-29

More Picnics Are Being
Scheduled! Isn't This Great
Weather for Them, Too? Boy!

Vol. III.—No. 32

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 23, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Thirteen Are Bestowed With Highest Honors

Approximately Eleven Per
Cent of Seniors Are
Placed on Four-Year
Roll

Nine Girls, Four Boys Have
Averages of Ninety or
Above

Thirteen students are named on the
four-year honor roll, according to an
announcement made recently by M.
H. Northrop, principal.

Helen Ballou, Joe Bowen, Dorothy
Bowman, Margaret Brudi, Florence
Buecker, Helen Gerding, Dorothy Hel-
ling, Richard Hobson, Lewis Kenyon,
Norma Kline, Alta McNeley, Thelma
Sherwood, and Robert Stockman are
the seniors who have attained grades
which enable them to be listed on this
honor roll.

Any student on the four-year honor
roll must have an average of at least
90 per cent. Of the one hundred and
twenty seniors to graduate in June,
10.8 per cent have made this goal.

The per cent of seniors eligible for
this honor has increased considerably
over the record of past years. Only
six per cent were honored the first
year, seven per cent last year, and this
year, the highest of all, 10.8 per cent
of the students were honored.

The list of honor students and their
activities is as follows:

Helen Ballou—Basketball, baseball
junior and senior life saving, num-
erals, block and winged N, Student
Players, History club, Booster club
Girl Reserves in which she has been
secretary, vice-president, and presi-
dent, and the social council of the
senior class.

Joe Bowen—Track, vice-president
of Student Players club, president of
National Forensic League, Student
Council, president of senior class, cap-
tain of the affirmative debating team,
National Honor Society.

Dorothy Bowman—"Comedy of
Errors," "Mask of Two Strangers,"
treasurer Student Players club, vice-
president Home Economics club, Math-
Science club, chairman social council
sophomore class, National Honor
Society.

Margaret Brudi—"The Clock Shop,"
"Mask of Two Strangers," secretary
and treasurer of Student Players club,
Math-Science club, History club, Home
Economics club, Quill club, Ripples
club, Booster club, copy editor and
secretary of Northerner staff, organi-
zation editor of Legend, National
Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Honor
Society, salutatorian.

Florence Buecker—Polar-Y, Na-
tional Honor Society.

Helen Gerding—U. P. D., president
of Polar-Y, Friendship club, Student
Council, Fragmenta Latina staff, Na-
tional Honor Society.

Dorothy Helling—Swimming, Ro-
tunda Revel, Senior Vod-vil, composer
of music of school song, orchestra,
Girls' Honor Choir accompanist, "Trial
by Jury," state orchestra contest,
treasurer of Polar-Y, treasurer of
Inter-Club Council, secretary-treas-
urer of junior class, National Honor
Society.

Richard Hobson—"Trial by Jury,"
Glee club, Student Council, Quill club,
Ripples and Northerner staffs, chair-
man social committee of senior class,
National Honor Society.

Lewis Kenyon—Senior play, "Find-
ers Keepers," "Mask of Two Stran-
(Continued on page 6)

Members of Staff Will Have Picnic

Lake James Will Be Scene
of Gathering for North-
erner, Times Workers.

Lake James will be the scene of a
picnic given through the combined ef-
forts of The Northerner and South
Side Times staffs on May 25.

All members of The Northerner
staff who wish to go should sign up
with Jane Korn, who is in charge of
the transportation for The Northerner
members.

Although Weldon's Landing will be
the main playground for the picnickers,
the cottages of Delight Southern and
Marjorie Horn of South Side will be
open to all.

The food will be paid for by the
treasurers of both school papers. Miss
Rowena Harvey, staff adviser, will
plan and take care of all the food.

All active members are invited.

Personality Contest Held

Something new in the way of high
school contests was introduced in the
Douglas County high school in
Wyoming recently when a personality
contest was held. The ones who re-
ceived the largest number of votes
received the title of winner. A boy
and girl was chosen from each class.

Mr. Northrop Urges Grads To Get Invitations Now

"The senior class invitations
are here, and all January
graduates should either come to the
office or send for their in-
vitations as soon as possible,"
Milton H. Northrop, principal,
announced.

These invitations are being
held for these seniors who have
left school, but as many more
are being wanted than were
ordered, students should make
sure of receiving theirs by com-
ing in as soon as possible.

Complete List Of 1930 Grads Is Announced

Seniors Will Receive Diplo-
mas at Commencement
to Be Held June 10.

One Hundred Twenty Stu-
dents Will Complete
Course This Semester

On June 10, one hundred and
twenty students will leave North Side
and go to seek their way in the world.
Seventy senior girls and fifty boys
will receive their diplomas signifying
that they have graduated from the
North Side High School of Fort
Wayne, Ind.

Providing there are no failures, the
list of 1930 graduates is as follows:

Raymond Alter, Richard Baird
Helen Ballou, "Lester Baughman,
Earl Beer, Mary Ben Dure, "Thomas
Blackley, "Jean Bouillet, Joseph Bowen
"Dorothy Bowman, Fife Brandt,
Glenn Brendel, Rebecca Briggs, "Mar-
garet Brudi, "Henry Budecki, Flo-
rence Buecker, Virginia Buhr.

Garnett Carpenter, Helen Clawson
"Maurice Cook, Ruth Close, Elizabeth
Cox, Esther Cromwell, John Cronk-
hite, Jules Dalton, Jack Deeley, Philip
Dodane, "Virgil Eisenhut, Glenn El-
der, Jane Emrick, Dorothy Evans,
Alice Fairweather, Josie Feichter, La-
Verne Feichter, Dorothy Ferguson,
Genevieve Field, Wilma Foster,
"Henry Foster.

Helen Gerding, "Chester Gerig
Arlene Gillespie, Helen Goudy, Dan
Graef, Marie Greer, "Mary Grimme,
Marjory Guenther, Nedra Gunle,
Edith Hadsell, "Lucile Hanley,
Dorothy Helling, Walter Hertwig,
Raymond Hobson, Richard Hobson,
Marjorie Hurb, Cleo Johnston, Jane
Johnston, Thelma Johnson, Elgin
Jordan.

Harold Keller, Lewis Kenyon, Louise
Kienzie, Marie Kilborn, Arthur King,
Norma Kline, Frederick Koch, Jane
Korn, Tillie Kramer, Marie Kuntz,
Elinor Landon, Lorraine Langard,
"Irene Lantz, "Nina Lewis, Maxine
Malcom, "John McComb, Joseph Mc-
Crady, Nancy McKay, Albert McLain,
Alta McNeley, Ednell Miller, Dorothy
Mills, "Joe Miskell, Cleo Moudy,
"Ethel Myers.

Mark Nelson, "Richard Niles, "Pete
Peternell, Charles Pierce, "Hazel
Price, Paul Pritchard, Bernice Reeves,
Fawn Richart, "John Robinson,
"Elaine Rummel, Helen Scheerer,
Irene Shepherd, Thelma Sherwood,
Robert Smith, Ruth Smith, Charlotte
Spice, "Alva Squires, "Paul Stein,
Benny Stiegler, "Hannah Stillpass,
"Robert Stockman.

"Catherine Tannehill, Mary Temple-
ton, Jerome Thines, Dorothy Tonkel,
"Lyle Turner, Donald Voelker, James
Wennermark, John West, Clarisse
Willette, Eleanor Windfuhr, Ruth
Wise, William Woodruff, "Evangeline
Zeller, Catherine Zwick.
"These are the students who gradu-
ated in January.

Poppies Sold At School Today For Disabled Veterans

"In Flanders field, where Poppies grow
Beneath the crosses, row on row—"

Poppies for remembrance! Today
is poppy day at North Side, so let us
each buy a poppy to wear in remem-
brance of those boys who gave their
lives so freely "over there" for the
glory of our flag.

Once every year the soldiers and
benefit organizations sell poppies for
the benefit of disabled World War vet-
erans. The price is not definite. One
may give anything he desires. When
we realize what those soldiers did, it
should be our duty to do what little we
can for them.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ameri-
can Legion has the permission of the
school board to sell poppies in the
schools today, so buy a poppy and
wear it "in remembrance."

Honolulu Sends Gift

The Priests princess of Bracken-
ridge high school, San Antonio, Texas,
received a hand-made "lei," an emblem
of friendship, from a native of
Honolulu.

Honor Society Holds Election For Officials

Maynard Shiffer Is Presi-
dent; Kimball, Vice-Presi-
dent; Turner, Secretary;
Dickinson, Treasurer

Retiring President, Bob
Stockman, Takes Charge
of Last Meeting

To elect officers was the purpose
of the last meeting of the members
of the National Honor Society, which
was held Tuesday, May 20.

Maynard Shiffer was elected presi-
dent, Wilma Kimball will be vice-
president, Thelma Turner was elected
secretary, and Charles E. Dickinson
will be treasurer of the club. These
members will take their office next
year, or at the next meeting of the
Honor Society.

The student officers who were elect-
ed had to be juniors in order that they
might preside next year.

The retiring officers of the society
are Robert Stockman, president;
Lewis Kenyon, vice-president; Alta
McNeley, secretary; and Miss Ven-
ette Sites, treasurer.

The nominating committee, who se-
lected the new candidates for officers
consisted of Lewis Kenyon, Alta Mc-
Neley, Jean Bouillet, and Miss Sites.
Those selected by them, other than
those elected, were Bob Kande, presi-
dent; Jennie Spice, vice-president;
Bernadine Field, secretary; and Miss
Victoria Gross, treasurer.

Daughters Fete Mothers At Tea

Home Economics Club Girls
Play Host; Program
Interests

Another of the interesting fea-
tures of the Home Economics club
was the Mother and Daughter Tea
which was given Tuesday, May 20.

The program opened with a violin
solo, "To the Rising Sun," played by
Ruth Wise. Next was the Fashion
Review; the Puritan dress was mod-
eled by Vera Pfeiffer, the Colonial
costume by Ruth Pressler, the Dutch
costume by Dorothy Mills, a Colonial
dress by Helen Schack, a dress of
1898 by Ruth Pressler, a bridesmaid
dress of 1900 by Helen Philips, a wed-
ding dress of 1907 by Marjorie
Meyer, another wedding dress of 1911
by Mary Grogg, a dress of 1916 by
Miss Beierlein, a modern street dress
by Dorothy Goebel, and an evening
dress by Mildred Oelschlaeger.

Ruth Wise gave two vocal solos,
"If I'm Dreaming," from Sally, and
"Love," from the "Trespasser."

A play was given, "Date Night,"
written and directed by Ruth Wise.

The following girls took part:
Virginia Blume Peggy
Jenny Anglin Rosemary
Wilhelmine Kopp Gregory
Mary Kasimer Jack Ross
Mary Grogg The Mother of the
Two Girls

A piano duet, "Lustspiel Overture,"
by Keler & Beta, played by Mary
Louise Erb and Helen Schack.

At the conclusion of the program
refreshments were served to the
guests.

Teachers of North Side Will Enjoy Interesting Vacations

It seems that Miss Arnold does not
want to forget how a library feels, so
she is going to spend her summer
working in the public library.

Mr. Riak is going to have charge of
the city playground this summer, but
about the last week in August and the
first week in September he is planning
to take a trip to Canada.

Mr. Pennington has not as yet made
any definite plans, but he will prob-
ably go to the lake a while and catch
"whales."

Mrs. Clark is going to take a nice,
long trip in her trusty little Ford. She
will start soon after school is out and
go first to Berkeley Springs, West
Virginia. She is planning to stay
here awhile and visit some friends. She
will enjoy the mountain and shoot
some golf. From there she will motor
up to New York and see the bright
lights. Next she will go to Madison,
Wis., and meet her son. She plans to
stay here for some time, resting and
shooting golf. After her stay there,
she is going to Chicago (that is if the
Ford is still able). By the way if any
of you know of a golf course where
you can drive from hole to hole in
your car just rush up to Room 316
and impart this news to Mrs. Clark

Band Program To Be Heard Over WOWO

Boys' Quartet Will Assist in
Radio Concert Tomorrow
Afternoon; Sur to
Direct

Plans Complete; Culmina-
tion of Interest Displayed
at Recent Concert

As a result of the unusual ability
displayed during the concert which
was held recently, the North Side
band, under the direction of William
Sur, will broadcast over station
WOWO on Saturday, May 24, between
3:30 and 4 o'clock.

North Side students should be es-
pecially proud of this band because of
the rapid strides it has taken to gain
a place of prominence among the other
high school bands of the state, Mr.
Sur stated. This progress has been
very noticeable and all loyal students
are expected to tune in Saturday
afternoon.

The band is to be assisted by the
boys' quartet. These four boys:
Rudolph Hirsch, Robert Gallmeyer,
Dana Criswell, Harold Dreyer, have
been selected from the glee club be-
cause of their excellent voices.

The program, which will be very in-
teresting, will probably be as follows:
March—Men of Ohio..... Fillmore
Light Cavalry Overture..... Van Suppe
A Night in Spain..... Massenet
Adoration..... Borowski
Booster March..... Klein
The quartet will sing the following
selections:
Integer Vitae..... Fleming
Levee Song..... Southern Melody

Quill Club Has Selected Members

Must Prove Literary Ability,
Spend Time to Publish
Ripples

After enjoying that delightful
edition of Ripples, which was recently
published, it has been the desire of
every student at North Side to be
given the opportunity of having some-
thing he has written published in the
magazine. It is a great honor to be
selected to become a member of the
Quill club, however, and only a few
students whose work has been ex-
cellent in English, and especially in
composition, may belong.

This club, whose primary purpose
is the publishing of Ripples, is made
up of a few students who are es-
pecially interested in creative writing
or who assist in the work, other than
writing, of publishing the magazine.

Mr. Dickinson, faculty advisor for
this club, says that it is a club that
believes in doing—it does not have of-
ficers, pins, or refreshments.

"No dead timber" or mere "joiners"
are desired," he says. Membership is
always open to a few outstanding stu-
dents who have proved their ability by
their literary attempts and who have
time to pursue interests along this
line.

Only three members, Bernadine
Field, Phyllis Lines, and Mary Ellen
Heyman, are left as a nucleus for next
year. Probably at the end of this year
the English teachers will present a few
names of those whom they think will
be suitable for the Quill club.

The Northerner Will Be Published Next Thursday

Due to the holiday occurring
next Friday, May 30, the next
issue of The Northerner will be
published Thursday, May 29.
The papers will be distributed
in home rooms as usual.

New Staff Is Announced For Fall Semester

Picnic Is Planned by Mem-
bers; Jane Korn Is
in Charge of the
Transportation

Wilma Kimball Is Publisher;
Harold Novitsky Becomes
Business Manager

Announcement of the staff for next
semester was the purpose of the staff
meeting held last Tuesday.

It was quite difficult to select the
members since so many persons
signed up for the same positions.
Miss Harvey stated that the staff, as
it stands now, is only temporary and
may easily be changed if the persons
selected now do not show enough ef-
ficiency and willingness to work.

The staff, announced at the meet-
ing, is as follows:

Publisher—Wilma Kimball.
Managing Editor—Jeanette Popp.
Editor—Bernadine Field.
Columnists—Evalyn Morton, Anna-
belle Hart.

Cartoonists—Donald Komisarow,
Harold Cox.
News Editor—Juanita Fredricks.
Assistant—Josephine Moyer.
Boys' Sports Editor—Charles Al-
ler.

Writers—Willie Dessen, John
Kleinhaus, Dick Korn, James Wyatt.
Girls' Sports Editor—Geraldine
Baumgartner.

Assistant—Ruth Nobles.
Society Editor—Marjorie Schrock.
Assistants—Margaret Thomas, No-
Cick.

Feature Writers—Marjorie Schrack,
Evalyn Morton, Annabelle Hart.
Copy Editor—Thelma Turner.
Assistant—Maynard Shiffer.
Make-up Editor—Dorothy Leasure.
Assistant—Eloise Dreisbach.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Harold Novit-
sky.

Bookkeeper—Marie Kronk.
Secretary—Frieda Winters.
Advertising Manager—Walter Rod-
gers.

Solicitors—Jack Kammer, Harry
Rogers.
Collectors—Joe Vesey, Rudolph
Hirsch.

Circulation Manager—Art Richard.
Assistant—Donald Moorhead.
Mailing Managers—James Wyatt,
Bill Orr.

Reporters—Bob Gallmeyer, Fran-
cis Hathaway, Alice Anstett, Jean-
ette Tickman, Marciel Klaehn, Helen
Schack, Ruth Field, Jack Kammer,
Virginia Bruick, and Dorothy Goebel.

The present publisher, Jean Bouil-
let, stated that the new staff members
should get in touch with the persons
holding the position at present and
try to learn their work during the
remaining part of this semester.

It was also announced that the pic-
nic, for both North Side and South
Side staffs, was to be held this Sun-
day at Lake James. Jane Korn,
chairman of the transportation com-
mittee, requested that anyone who
could get a car should report this to
her. Everyone able to attend the pic-
nic was asked to sign up.

Contest To Be Held

Tractor, Commercial, Scale
Model Planes Entered; In
Charge of Advisers

The Airplane club will hold its final
contest on June 6. There will be
three events. The tractor, commer-
cial, and scale model airplanes will all
compete.

For further information see either
Mr. Miller or Mr. Cleaver. The con-
test will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the
school auditorium.

Sunday, May 25—The Northerner
and South Side Times staffs will be
given a picnic at Lake James.

The varsity basketball team will be
given a picnic at Lake James at
Leeper's cottage.

Monday, May 26—The G. A. A. will
hold a treasure hunt, beginning at
North Side.

Memorial Day Services Set For June 29

Members of Student Coun-
cil and Miss Reynard
Planning Annual
Program

List of Events Is Listed;
Rev. Rocca to Be
Speaker

The Reverend Louis A. Rocca will
present the dedication services at the
Memorial Day services to be held at
North Side, Thursday, June 29, at 10
o'clock. The Reverend Father Rocca
will give the invocation.

The program is to be held in mem-
ory of those who have given their
lives that our nation may live. It
is to be one full of reverence and
that there be no applause during the
entire program. The music depart-
ment is assisting in making this pro-
gram a success, as are several other
students of North Side.

The committee in charge of the
program comprises Bill Barley, as
chairman; Harold Novitsky, Jean
Bouillet, and Miss Reynard. They
have decided that the center section
as usual will be reserved for the sen-
iors and the section to the right will
be reserved for the Boy Scouts, ex-
service men, and the members of the
Reserve Officers' Training Corps who
are members of the North Side faculty
or student body.

The program to be presented will
be as follows:

Invocation..... The Rev. Mr. Smith
Integer Vitae..... Boys' Quartette
Gettysburg Address..... Joseph Bowen
Home Road..... Honor Choir
Trumpeter..... Mr. Bills, accompanied
by Miss Hoffman

Dedicatory Address.....
Taps..... Dick Osborne

Memorial Day Is Pupils' Last Vac- ation of Semester

Once again Memorial Day rolls
around! As in latter years the school
will be closed the thirtieth day of May
and the student body will march to
Memorial Park with the parade.

Especially for the students will this
day be a happy one for to them it
means just one day less of school, no
tests, and other school worries; but
to the older people, who have lost
relatives and friends in the wars this
day will mean one more day of sad-
ness.

On this day the people of the
United States commemorate the
dead soldiers and sailors of the Civil
War (1861-1865) by the placing of
flags and flowers on the graves of
the dead. Radio talks, newspaper
and magazine articles, war pictures
in theatres, church services, speakers
at various functions, and parades will
be features of the day.

Memorial Day or Decoration Day,
as it is commonly called, is a Legal
Holiday, but in some of the southern
states the date is not the same. For
instance in North and South Caro-
lina they celebrate this day on the
tenth day of May, and in Louisiana
it is celebrated on the third day of
June.

School will be dismissed for the
purpose of attending the parade, and
will not commence until the following
Monday.

Social Calendar Is Announced

Class Dances Will Feature
Program of Events for
Next Year

Next year promises to be full of so-
cial activities. The first event of the
year will be the Junior Halloween
dance to be held October 30. A min-
strel show will next be given by the
music department on November 11.
There will be a short time before the
Sophomore-Freshman Christmas
dance, December 12. In keeping with
the season the Christmas music pro-
gram will be presented on December
19. Quite a long length of time
elapses until the next event, which
is to be the Lettermen's Dance on
March 21.

The music department will give
their annual concert on May 8. The
next big event will be the Junior
Prom which always proves a large
affair. The closing feature of the
year will be the Senior dance to be
held on the night of their commence-
ment.

Hold Archery Contest

At an archery contest, held on the
Women's range of Purdue University,
Caroline Robinson and J. B. Harold
placed first in their respective wom-
en's and men's matches. Miss Rob-
inson won with a score of ninety-two,
while Mr. Harold obtained a score
of 168.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1923-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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John Kleinhaas.

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STUDENT COUNSELLOR.....JANE KORN

FACULTY ADVISER.....ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

A proper use of the few remaining days of this semester may mean the difference between failure and success; and the improper use of these same days may mean the difference between success and failure. How are you going to use them?

M. V. Northrop

Just a week or so and then—The Legend!

Congratulations to our two most honorable citizens, Robert Stockman and Margaret Brudi.

Flowers aren't the only things that are springing up. What about the new "cars" around the school lately!

Patience, dear children, and you will soon have the pleasure of being graciously emitted from our dear Alma Mater!

The farewell dance in honor of the graduates promises to be a brilliant affair and one that will linger long in the memory of those who will attend. All seniors are expected to "turn out!"

Anxious Moments

This is the time of the year when hopes and ambitions are realized and when every graduate is filled with an air of satisfaction. While part of their life's journey has ended, another more beautiful life has started. Graduation should be regarded as the beginning rather than the end of our education and even though we hope and expect to accomplish greater things after having attained this goal, each of us feels a genuine regret when leaving high school.

The graduates will soon leave their Alma Mater to go forth into a world of hardships and disappointments, of happiness and success. Some are eager and enthusiastic to mould a place for themselves in the world; others are afraid to leave school because of the many obstacles that they are certain to come against. They will be able to pass these if they have the sufficient amount of education back of them. Any graduate should have this. If he has he has failed to gain one of the most valuable of all possessions.

North Side Who's Who

As we look into the future, we wonder where the members of North Side will be and what they will be doing.

Possibly a few of us will be outstanding men and women of the world, some will be well known in their local community, and others will be living and doing their share of duties, but quietly and unrecognized.

Maybe one of us will be President, for who can tell. Several of us have as good an opportunity as anyone, and wouldn't we be proud to say that we once knew that person when he went to North Side?

Perhaps one will become even greater than "Lindy" or Commander Byrd, noted Artic and an Antarctic explorer.

Several may be doctors, teachers, big business men, or engaged in some worthy profession. Others may be just hard working men and women, but whatever their work may be and wherever it may lead them, we are sure that we can be proud of them and their achievements, and know that they are living up to the standards of North Side High.

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

The use of flattery has flattened many a salesman's chance for an order.

Had nature hung men's arms so they could pat themselves on the back, a lot of employees would wear out the backs of their coats in a week.

Win respect of being respectable.

The fellow who comes to work whistling generally goes home singing. Look your prospect in the eye when you are talking to him—and tell him the truth.

The fellow who works by the clock never earns the price of a watch.

Walk fast. A fire department looks just as much like business when answering a false alarm as it does when going to a real conflagration.

If I Were A Senior

I'd set an example to the dear little underclassmen by:

Never chewing gum in my classes, unless I sat in the back row.

Never falling asleep, unless I did not have my lessons prepared. (And that's often.)

Never talking in the study hall, unless Mrs. Clark isn't there.

Never failing to get my themes in on time. (If it's the right kind.)

Never riding in anyone's car (?) unless I have a driving permit.

Never running in the halls unless a little freshie is chasing me.

Never missing any school activities, unless I'm broke. (And that's often, too.)

Never borrowing anyone's pencil if it isn't new.

Never watching the clock, unless the period is overdue and the bell doesn't ring.

Never having an eraser fight, unless the teacher isn't in the room.

Never cheating in tests unless I'm simply "down and out."

Antipathies

Jack Christie—To have to sit on a sign board to see a baseball game.

Harold Cox—To have "Johnny" Sinks try to tell us "jack rabbits" grow as big as ponies?

Mary Ben Dure—That "back-row" in chemistry! ! !

Harold Houser—To have "button pop off my suspenders" in the middle of my first period class!

Wayne Landon—To have my "sis" try to tell me how I should act.

Ruth Close—To have someone "go tearin'" past me and then turn at the next corner. Grr—r—r!

Glenn Brendel—To have all the boys give me the "razzberry" every time they see me with "that certain girl."

Margaret Lepper—To study "hard" for a test and then not have it.

Jules Dalton—To have someone mention "Kokomo" to me—!

John Robinson—To have someone ask me with whom I'm going to the commencement dance—when they already know—!

Evalyn Morton—To get the "laughs" in my dignified seventh period class.

Rebecca Briggs—To have someone call me "Tobasco."

Jungles

Scramble "link" with an "e" and you will get the last name of a girl who is on the four-year honor roll.

Scramble "late" with an "r" and you will get the name of a boy noted for his diplomacy!

Scramble "lied" with an "f" and you will get the name of a girl prominent on the Northerner staff.

Scramble "thorn" with the Latin word for "through" and you will get a famous name.

Scramble "eye" with the first three letters in "street" and you will get his name!

Scramble "bullet" with a common diaphong and you will get the name of a "man about school"!

Scramble "mark" with "re" and you will get the name of a girl who dances at school activities!

Scramble "mock" with "tans" and you will get the name of an honor student—and how!

Scramble "shock" with the third person plural of the verb "to be" and you have a cute little blond!

Scramble "Marge" with the word that means to shout and you will get the name of a boy who always protests his innocence.

Scramble "bird" with a vowel and you will get the name of a girl who is a member of the National Honor Society.

Scramble a little "iron" with a teaspoon of "snob" mix well, and the result will be surprising!

From Generation To Generation



Much Ado About Nothing

Who were the lover's?
"Romeo and Juliet."
What was their courtship like?
"A Midsummer Night's Dream."
What was her answer to the proposal?
"As You Like It."
When were they married?
"Twelfth Night."
Of whom did they buy the ring?
"The Merchant of Venice."
Who were best man and maid of honor?
"Antony and Cleopatra."
Who gave the reception?
"The Merry Wives of Windsor."
Where did they go to live?
"Hamlet."

What was the nature of her disposition?
"The Tempest."
What was his chief occupation after marriage?
"The Taming of the Shrew."
What caused the first quarrel?
"Much Ado About Nothing."
What did their courtship prove to be?
"Love's Labor Lost."
What did their married life resemble?
"A Comedy of Errors."
What did they give each other?
"Measure for Measure."
What Roman ruled brought about the reconciliation?
"Julius Caesar."
What did their friends say?
"All's well that Ends Well!"

Nell: "Mamie, you look downhearted."
Mamie: "Yes, I wish I were dead or married. Preferably the latter."
Helpful Waiter: "What about some tongue, sir?"
Mr. H. Peck: "Had that this morning."
Helpful Waiter: "Well, then, how about some cold shoulder, sir?"
Mr. H. Peck: "I'll get that tonight."

"Yes, sister Maggie is a very fortunate girl."
"Yes? Why?"
"Dunno. But she went to a party last night and played blind man's buff all the evening. The gentlemen hunt around and find a girl, and they must either kiss her or give her a dollar."
"Yes?"
"Maggie came home with thirty dollars."

Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now, take the Spinks family. There is mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"
Bright Son: "Two and one to carry."

A colored man went to his pastor and handed him a letter to the Lord, which read: "Please send this old darkey \$50.00 right away." The pastor called together several of his friends and said: "This poor man has so much faith in the Lord we should not let him be disappointed. Let's make a collection for him." They contributed \$42.00 which was sent to the ingenious petitioner.

Next day the colored man gave the pastor another letter. This one ran: "Dear Lord, de nex' time you send dis darkey money, don't send it through no parson—send it to me direct."

Honest

House Agent: "You say you have no children, phonograph or radio, and you don't keep a dog? You seem to be just the quiet tenant the owner insists on."
House Hunter: "I don't want to hide anything about my character, so you might tell the owner that my fountain pen squeaks a bit."

A medical student was having a hard time with a written exam. One question was: "How would you induce copious perspiration?" He answered: "Have the patient take a medical exam in this college."

The Life of a Student

Whee! There isn't a thing to do. How I wish this term was through. School, five solid days a week! Till your brain begins to leak. Teachers sitting on my neck. Give me home-work by the peck. 'Nf to last me over Sunday, Hitching Friday up to Monday. Yes, there's work both old and new, But there isn't a thing to do.

English, physics, geometry, Journalism makes me sick, Thinking of the time I spend Doin' things that have no end Yes, and wow! I guess they're counting conduct now, Teachers give me E's and D's; I don't care, I don't think such marks are fair. Oh, o' course I often go to a movie show But there isn't a thing to do.

Whee! I wish some doggy chap Could tear a month right off the map April,—well say Might as well take May, 'Cause it's no use as I can see, Least it's no use to me. Maybe some poor, egg-faced prune Might object but I'll take June 'Cause till June comes, isn't it true? There's not a blooming thing to do.

Are You Going To College?

This week college entrance requirements for Northwestern are printed for the benefit of those seniors who may expect to attend this university. This university is located at Evanston, Ill.

For admission to Northwestern without an examination, a certificate of the principal or other qualified officer, of an accredited school, must be presented showing that the candidate ranks in the upper half of his high school class, recommending him as competent to pursue college studies to advantage, and showing fifteen units of credits as follows:

- (a) At least three units of English, one unit of algebra, and one unit of plane geometry.
- (b) At least two units of one of the following languages: Latin, Greek, French, German, or Spanish.
- (c) At least five additional units to be chosen from groups (a), (b), and the following:
Mathematics—
1. Algebra— $\frac{1}{2}$ or 1 unit.
2. Solid geometry— $\frac{1}{2}$ unit.

3. Plane trigonometry— $\frac{1}{2}$ unit. Science—
1. Physiography—1 unit.
2. Physiology— $\frac{1}{2}$ unit.
3. Botany—1 unit.
4. Zoology—1 unit.
5. Physics—1 unit.
6. Chemistry—1 unit.

- History—
1. Ancient history—1 unit.
2. Oriental and Greek history—1 unit.
3. Roman history— $\frac{1}{2}$ unit.
4. Medieval and modern European history—1 unit.
5. English history—1 unit.
6. American history—1 unit, or with civil government, $\frac{1}{2}$ unit.
(d) Other subjects sufficient to make, with the above, an aggregate of fifteen units. These may include any subjects commonly appearing as a part of a high school course, provided that no subject is presented for less than a half unit of credit. Vocal and instrumental music and physical training are not recognized for credit. No entrance conditions are allowed.

Under the Big Dome

Well, at last Ripples is out—and it was better than we expected and that's saying a lot since it was so good last year. It showed some good work on the part of the Quill club and the student authors. Wasn't that an artistic and attractive cover?

Now I ask you how can anyone expect us to keep our minds on our work on days like this? We thought we had spring fever, but that must have been just a bad cold.

At last the Junior Prom is over and speaking for the Juniors, I shall have a big sigh. But it was a good dance, wasn't it?

The Honor Club banquet certainly was a success—so we hear! They surely had to work hard to be able to attend it. And they had the cleverest place-cards and programs. The girls were presented with the cutest corsages and the boys received roses. It was simply great!

Askin' and Tellin'

Q. Is a dolphin an animal or a fish?

A. In ancient times the dolphin was considered a fish. It is in reality an animal and does not have scales.

Q. On what continent are the most languages spoken?

A. There are said to be more than 900 languages used in Asia, almost 600 in Europe, 275 in Africa, and more than 1,600 languages and dialects in the Americas.

Q. How many different things can be made of rubber?

A. It is said that one factory puts rubber into 30,000 different articles.

Q. How many people go to the movies?

A. It has been estimated that about one-fifth of the population of United States attends the movies each day.

Q. Who was the youngest president?

A. Theodore Roosevelt had that distinction. He lacked a month of being 45 years of age when inaugurated.

Day by Day

Monday, May 12—Big time! Oh, yeah, this is about the dullest part of the year. But just wait until the seniors get started with their social activities.

Tuesday, May 13—Congratulations, scribes, on being chosen for the journalistic society. It's quite an honor.

Wednesday, May 14—And did you see the Ford Oscar Warner has annexed. Isn't it a "doozy"? Plenty keen looking and I'll bet it won't have very many other cars' dust.

Thursday, May 15—One would almost think that "Dinnie" Upton and Mr. Northrop were brothers. Don't they look alike? And say, wasn't his speech plinky good and he sure could put it across.

Friday, May 16—Congratulations, Bob Stockman and Margaret Brudi on winning the highest honors of senior class. Bob as valedictorian and Margaret as salutatorian.

Hoozit?

A poor, persecuted freshman. He certainly is ambitious, always doing something, or going somewhere. And we know he has big feet, but he manages fairly well. If you are around the publication office after school you will no doubt see or hear him rush in calling for his beloved brother, who is a big item on The Legend staff. By the way, people who know him well call him "Chuck." Isn't that a cute name. Such deep grey eyes and heavy eyebrows, they remind one of "the thinker." He walks with that funny swinging walk that makes you think he's going one way and then he goes another. And he has some voice. Sounds like a fog horn.

Well, talk about your up and coming juniors, this little girl is certainly right there. Her hair is light brown and cut in a plain bob, even all the way around, and curled nicely. Her eyes are blue and she wears very little rouge and no lipstick. Talking about honors, she pulling them right in. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Players, band, and was just promoted to a high position on next year's Northerner staff. One hears of her stepping out at Kokomo. My, my, how shocking! If I told you who she visits at that small town you'd know her, but I suppose you've solved the mystery by now anyhow.

Be careful, folks, he's getting desperate. By golly, he's going to do things in a big way. Now you have to know the circumstances to get the drift of the "desperate," and in case you aren't in on it, I'll continue with his description. He's quite a basketball star, his hair is almost blonde, and his eyes are such a "wicked" blue. My goodness, I just happened to think, his eyelashes are real long and curly. Perhaps you remember when he dated with Mabel Brower, and for a time Nedra was having company, but he's a one woman man, and he hasn't found the "right one." Well, you know him as an 11A and president of the Student Council.

Girl's Honor Choir Appears In Programs



The Honor Choir of 1929-30 has completed a successful year with all their programs. They gave a few selections, assisting the band in their annual concert. The choir was chosen from outstanding members of each class. Sitting, from left to right, are: Dorothy Goebel, Wilma Geisler, Velma Fitzgerald, Esther Heilman, June Rogers, Ruth Wise, Dona May Ross, Dorothy Helling. Middle row: Ruth Slater, Virginia Blume, Kathryn Habecker, Mary Renner, Helen Schack, Lorraine Langard, Marie Kronk, Frieda Winters. Top row: Martha Took, Anna Marie Kestner, Margaret Sweet, Dorothy Peters, Elinor Baker, Cornelia Gilbert, Ruth Nobles, Mary Ellen Heyman.

Senior Banquet Proves Enjoyable

Dick Baird Is Toastmaster; Entertaining Speeches Given by Pupils, Teachers

The senior banquet held at the Woman's club Monday evening, May 19, was attended by eighty-five pupils. This large turnout made this banquet one of the successful events of the year.

The feature of the evening was a stunt by Mr. Dickinson's home room 332. They received this request as a punishment for selling the least number of tickets to the senior play.

Following the dinner, speeches were made by Joe Bowen, president of the class; Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls; Milton H. Northrop, principal; Charles Dickinson, class advisor, and Garnett Carpenter. Dick Baird presided as toastmaster.

The stunt was presented in the form of a booth representing a radio station. On the program were several readings, numbers by the male quartet, and a bed-time story. The reading consisted of a student's opinion of the class advisors.

Miss Reynard's speech consisted of a poem to the class of '30, written after the fashion of "Hiawatha." Everyone agreed with the toastmaster that the poem showed some talent. After Mr. Dickinson's speech the class consented that they didn't see how North Side would get along without the abilities of the mentioned students.

With the singing of the school song, the seniors departed. No one could help but regret that their high school careers were coming to a close.

Airplane Club Makes Change In Meetings

A change in the time of the meetings of the Airplane club has been made, Mr. Miller, faculty advisor, has announced. They will be held every Friday night at 7 o'clock instead of Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock as they formerly were.

Miss Newlywed: "Oh, you did splendidly with the wall paper, darling. But what are those funny lumps?"

Mr. Newlywed: "Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures."

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Several More Students File Drivers Permits

After checking up on the riding and drivers' permits, a number of students have been added to the list of permit holders. The list never is complete, as permits are always being turned in, but the complete list up to May 8 is given as follows:

Passenger permits—Jack Deeley, Joseph Bowen, Margaret Loneragan, Charles Leuenberger, Harold Novitsky, Wilma Kimball, Harold Keller, Esther Cromwell, Alvah Squires, James Hermon, Virginia Bruick, Robert Geyer, Jack Bailhe, Ruby Van Skoik, Miriam Van Skoik, Esther Allar, Gertrude Bollman, Benny Stiegler, Genevieve Bollman, James Brown, Elizabeth Shookman, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy McComb, Allene Ryder, Jane Emrick.

Those having driver's permits are as follows:

Willie Dressen, Hanah Stillpass, Gertrude Bollman, Benny Stiegler, Elizabeth Shookman, Charles Leuenberger, Harold Novitsky, Harry Rogers, Alvah Squires, Paul Pritchard.

To Have "Sisters"

Upperclassmen Girls Will Guide Incoming Frosh; Meeting to Be Held Soon

Because the "little sister movement" of former years was so successful, Miss Reynard has decided to use it again next fall. The senior, junior, and possibly the sophomore girls will each be assigned an incoming freshman girl.

It is their duty to show the girls around the building, see that they don't get lost, and that they don't get in the wrong classes.

A meeting will be called sometime soon and the "little sisters" will be assigned to the upperclassmen girls.

Junior Prom Is Very Successful

Garden Decorations Prove Very Original, Unique at Well Attended Affair

Saturday evening, May 17, the Junior Prom was given at North Side. The gym was charmingly decorated in the semblance of a rose garden with arbors, a fountain, and an artificial ceiling of green boughs. The music was furnished by Wilbur Pickett and his orchestra. Delicious refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Harold Novitsky, '31 class president, was in charge of the affair and was ably assisted by Robert Kaade, vice-president; Arthur Richards, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Marshall, chairman of the social council. The assisting committees were headed by Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Marjorie Schrock, and Arthur Richards.

A large crowd attended and the affair was successful in every way.

Home Ec Apartment Has New Pieces of Furniture

The Home Economic club has just recovered from its annual banquet which was given a few weeks ago.

They have purchased a few small pieces of furniture for the apartment, a little black cat, sitting in front of a library table, and a small sprinkling can which is painted with spring colors. A small bright orange waste-paper basket, which is new, stands beside the desk.

The man who is so busy that he does not have time to read is like the man who was so busy chopping wood that he did not have time to sharpen his axe.

Faculty Members Take Extra Work

Many Are Enrolled in Indiana University Extension Course; Give Lectures

Faculty members of North Side South Side, and Central being very ambitious, have found a much better use for their evening than most of students, for these teachers are lecturing at the Indiana University extension night school.

The purpose of the extension courses is to bring an opportunity for higher education to everyone. "Learn while you earn" is the motto of the school. This work is carried on mostly at night, giving everyone a chance to work at the same time he is studying. The courses are not expensive and only two or three evenings a week are given to the lectures. Attendance to all meetings is not required unless the course is taken for credit.

If there are any students at North Side who would like to educate the members further and are unable to attend college, the extension course is ideal. There is a special freshman course which amounts to almost the same as a whole year in college.

Nearly two years of work may be taken in the course. Mr. Eyster will be glad to give anyone as much information as possible about the extension courses offered. The North Side teachers lecturing now are as follows:

Frederick J. Breeze, M. S., extension lecturer in geology. He is teaching general geology, physical geography, map making, and map interpretation.

Victoria Gross, A. B., extension lecturer in Spanish, teaching the fundamentals of Spanish grammar and diction.

Elvin S. Eyster, B. C. S., member of the National Association of Cost Accounting, lecturer of accounting, elementary accounting, advanced accounting, and cost accounting.

Bertha F. Nelson, A. M., head of foreign language department of North Side, lecturer in French, elementary French.

SSOCIETY

A charming dinner party was given by Betty Leonard of Central High last Saturday evening. Those from North Side who attended were Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Jane Emrick, Betty and Mary Louise Rose, and Jeannette Popp.

Tuesday evening Paul Schwartz entertained a large group of his friends. Those present from North Side were Harold Novitsky, Art Richard, Joe Vesey, Bill Barley, and Bill Orr.

A picnic was sponsored by Virginia Bruick and was held at Tri-Lakes Sunday afternoon. Those participating were Ruth Nobles, Margaret Abbott, Margaret Seibert, Melba Hartman, Charles Underhill, Duke Young, Melvin Collier, and Edwin Mendel.

Mary Jane Scott spent the week-end at Indiana university, where she stayed at the Pi Phi sorority house.

Following the honor society banquet Thursday evening, Dorothy Bowman entertained a few of her friends honoring the valedictorian, Robert Stockman, and the salutatorian, Margaret Brudi. The guests were Wilma Kimball, Maurice Cook, Lyle Turner, and the two honor guests.

Dick Baird informally entertained a large group of his friends Friday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those participating were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Jane Emrick, Jane Korn, Catherine Shreve, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Mary M. Vesey, Mabel Brower, Dona Lita Cooksey, Esther Cromwell, Margaret Thomas, Lorraine Langard, Edith Brendel, Pete Putnam, Jack Horning, Vic Emrick, George Kowalsczyk, John Robinson, Glenn Brendel, Jack Deigy, Harry Leeper, Tubby Klinghaus, Bob Kaade, Art Richard, Junior Scott, and Norbert Schenkel. Mrs. Baird chaperoned the party.

Pete Putnam spent the week-end at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, where he attended the derby.

Saturday evening Ruth Bittler of Central High entertained with a lovely dinner party. The guests from North Side were Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Eberbach, Nancy McKay, and Elsie Scheiman.

Ruth Close spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio, visiting friends.

Publication Room Boasts Of House Cleaning

"Where am I suppose to sit?" "Oh, look!" "How nice!" There were the kinds of remarks which were heard last Monday in the publication room when the different members of the staff came into the room and saw the change which was effected during the week-end vacation. The publication room house cleaning. A general cleanup took place, besides the addition of many new articles.

All the office holders of the Northern and Legend staffs have their own desks now with the names of their position on it. These desks are arranged around the sides of the room with the tables for the reporters in the center. The files and drawers for supplies and materials have new labels—maybe less time will be lost now in frantically searching for the scissors, telephone book, and paste.

A new room is to be made in the storage room, which forms the entrance partition under the auditorium. The files, supplies, and such things that make the publication room so crowded are to be moved into this compartment. This storage room is to be completed as soon as possible. Work on it is now under way.

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Redskins Will Try For State Honors Saturday

North Side To Have Six Men In State Meet

Leeper, Sessler, Eby, Vauris, Geyer, Esterline to Vie for Honors at Indianapolis

All Representatives Well Known in Athletic Circles of School

In consequence of winning many first and second places in the sectional track meet which was held last Saturday at the South Side stadium, North Side will be represented at Indianapolis by the following men: Harry Leeper, John Sessler, Perry Esterline, Howard Vauris, Leonard Eby, and Francis Geyer.

Leonard Eby is eligible for the 100-yard dash; the 220-yard dash; the pole vault, broad jump, and the half-mile relay. Leonard will be North Side's big loss in June, as we shall not have his services next year, due to graduation.

Howard Vauris is entered in the 220-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the half-mile relay.

Johnny Sessler is running in the high and low hurdles, and the half-mile relay. John is also on the swimming team and he holds the city record in the high hurdles.

Harry Leeper, Perry Esterline, and Francis Geyer are the other North Side entrants in the half-mile relay. The boys are expected to come through in great style in this event at the state.

Coach Chambers and the team will leave immediately after school today for Indianapolis where they will stay at the Elk's Club. The boys will go in Mr. Chambers' automobile.

The officials for Saturday's meet are George Cooper—South Bend, starter; and Birch Bayh of Terre Haute, referee.

The trial heats will start at 10 a.m. and the finals will be run off at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Three hundred and fifty-three athletes will participate in the annual Indiana High School Athletic Association track meet, which will be held in the Butler University Field House.

Team Is Favored

Faculty Golf Team Is Expected to Win City Title

Our faculty golf team hasn't lost a golf match this year, and, according to the "dope bucket," they are staunch favorite to retain the city golf championship of public school faculty members.

Two weeks ago the golf team defeated Bluffton, holding them scoreless. Last Saturday they were supposed to play the Central faculty team, but did not play because Central was unable to appear. The game will probably be held at some future date.

Next week they will play South Side. Last year South Side was the runner up for the golf crown, and depending on the way things look this year, they will be a strong contender to take the golf trophy away from the North Side team. Anybody wishing to follow the teams when they play their matches may do so, if they will watch The Northerner for further announcements.

New Central Gym

Nearing Completion

Central's new gym is rapidly nearing completion. The new gym will cost about \$70,000, and will seat about two thousand persons. The gym will have shower rooms and dressing rooms to accommodate visiting teams and for the Central athletes. Next year Central will hold all of the home basketball tilts in their new gym.

The old Central gym will be used by the girls.

Unique Minstrel Planned

The H Club of Hutchison High School is sponsoring a black and white minstrel, which will be given Thursday, May 15. A cast of thirty-five boys and girls are the selected talent of the school.

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Brings First City Title to North Side



Front row, left to right—Dalton, Sessler, Vauris, Eby, Esterline. Back row—Leeper, Houser, Coach Chambers, Habecker.

Here is North Side's first championship team! The men pictured above won an outstanding victory in the recent city track meet, scoring 43 points to Central's 35 and South Side's 31.

Under the coaching of Rollo P. Chambers, these track men not only won the city meet but, in many cases, broke the existing city records. Those shown and the events in which they placed are as follows:

Dalton—Third place, pole vault. Sessler—First in high and low hurdles, third in 100, half-mile relay. Vauris—First in high jump and low hurdles, third place, high hurdles. Eby—First in 100, 220 and pole vault, third in broad jump, half-mile relay. Esterline—Third in 440, half-mile relay. Leeper—Half-mile relay. Houser—Second in pole vault. Coach Chambers, and Habecker—Third in high jump.

Track Tallies



Eby

Eby	82
Vauris	50
Sessler	52
Esterline	23
Habecker	10
Schmidt	8
Meyer	8
Geyer	8
Bowen	5
Houser	3
Stewart, H.	1
Dalton	1/2

Young Lawyer: "Your honor, I claim the release of my client on the grounds that he is insane; he is a stupid fool, an idiot, and he is not responsible for any act he may have committed."

Judge: "He doesn't appear stupid to me."

Prisoner: "Your honor, just take a look at the lawyer I've hired."

Teacher: "This book will do half your work."

Student: "I'll take two copies."

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Team Scores Win

After Defeating Bluffton, Central Will Be Next Opponent for Faculty Golf Team

The faculty golf team surely is setting a fast pace. Traveling to Bluffton last week, they trimmed the Bluffton teachers by a score of 9-3. Mark Bills, Rolla Chambers, and Hyrle Ivy took all of their points and John R. Sinks lost his points by close scores.

The boys' team is in bad need of some more good shooters. There are five boys now trying for places on the team and Mr. Bills could use some more. If anyone wishes to try he should report to Mr. Bills this week.

Next Saturday our teams will meet Central, and are anticipating a victory.

Faculty scores:	N.S.	B.
Bills	3	0
Chambers	3	0
Ivy	3	0
Sinks	0	3
Total	9	3

Jonah was really the first man to worry about parking space.

Captain "Dinnie" Upton Is Last Assembly Speaker

The last assembly of this school year was held on Thursday, May 15. Captain "Dinnie" Upton, the famous coach, spoke on the subject, "The Player in the Shadow."

In his talk Mr. Upton stressed the necessity of helping others.

"A person does not need to be a great success in life to do good," Mr. Upton is a great friend of young people and it is said that he knows more young people personally than any other man on earth.

North Siders Use



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Juniors Turn Game Into Slugging-Bee

Seniors Vanquished by Decisive Score, 15-6; Sophomores Downed by Juniors

Captain Gertrude Prange's junior baseball team easily beat the senior team in the sixth game of the season. The seniors had only six players.

Catherine Zwick of the senior team had her choice of ins or outs. She elected to take the field. The juniors came to bat and after smashing in six runs made by Mary Bente, catcher; Marjorie Slack, pitcher; Jennie Spice second baseman; Gertrude Prange third baseman; Ruby Stirlin, shortstop; and Marciel Klahn, left fielder went to the field, and then came back to bat after the seniors had made two runs by Mary Ben Dure, catcher, and Dorothy Tonkel, pitcher.

The seniors held them to two runs in the second inning. These were made by Mary Bente and Marjorie Slack. Gertrude Prange, Ruby Stirlin, and Marciel Klahn died on bases. The seniors were only three points behind after Mary Ben Dure, Dorothy Tonkel, and Rebecca Briggs, first baseman, brought in runs for their team.

At the end of the first half of the third inning the score stood 5 to 11 in favor of the juniors. The next half of the third inning brought in the last run for the senior baseball team. This run was made by Dorothy Tonkel.

In the fourth and fifth inning the final runs for the juniors were made by Martha Cook, Donna Wade, Jenny Spice, and Gertrude Prange.

The final score was 15 to 6.

Score by Innings:

Juniors..... 6 2 3 1 3-15

Seniors..... 2 3 1 0 0-6

Umpire—Miss Elizabeth Hadley.

Juniors Win Close Game

The Sophomores were beaten, 13-11, by the Juniors in baseball last Tuesday, May 13.

Picnic To Be Given

Members of Varsity Basketball Team Will Be Entertained at Rome City

The North Side varsity basketball team is still being feted for their defeat of South Side. The next banquet is to be given at Rome City on Sunday, May 25, at the cottage of Mr. Harry Leeper.

This feast was to be held earlier in the year but due to the illness of Mrs. Barley, who is to be co-hostess with Mrs. Leeper, it was postponed.

The boys have only to secure their own transportation. Those boys who are invited include those who attended the banquet given by Mrs. Borgman and Mrs. Bills.

All the boys voice the same opinion that it is "better late than never," and are looking forward to a gala affair.

Those invited are: Bob Geyer, Jules Dalton, Harry Leeper, Jack Gordon, Everett Scott, Roland Meeker, Bill Borgman, Perry Esterline, Dick Korn, Bill Barley, and Jack Christie, also varsity yell leaders, Robert Kaade, Harold Novitsky, and Art Richards.

"Theremin" Is New Instrument

East High School, Kansas City, Missouri, had the honor of hearing a musical instrument which has been on the market only about three months. The name of the instrument is "Theremin." This instrument is not adaptable to jazz. The name was taken from its inventor. It resembles a radio or victrola.

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Polar-Y Holds Novel Meeting

Election of Officers to Take Place at the Next Assemblage

Polar-Y had one of its most interesting meetings of the year. This meeting was the Mother-Daughter Tea held Monday, May 19, in the auditorium.

Miss Lorraine Foster, adviser of Polar-Y, gave an interesting talk. Money-making schemes were suggested. Plans are being made for a bake sale to be held in the near future.

A pantomime was given by the girls under the direction of Frances Whipple. The girls taking part were Frances Whipple, Marjorie Gallemer, Mary Helen Lower, Mary Reamer, and Muriel Beecher.

Another feature of the meeting was a talk by Miss Florence Reynard. This talk was of great benefit for the mothers as well as the girls.

During the serving of the tea, which was served in the apartment, a piano solo, "Romance," was given by Helen Schack. The social function was in charge of Vivian Shondell.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 26, in room 312. At this meeting the girls will decide Polar-Y's next president and other officers. The next president will be the girl to represent Polar-Y at Camp Gray this summer. The period is from June 20 to July 1.

Everybody be present at this next important meeting, May 26.

What's Doing

Mr. Dickinson's English VIII classes are now studying poems from "Selections from Browning." They have just finished the "Life of Johnson."

Miss Plumber's sixth period English I class is now studying the fundamentals of writing business letters. Every other day they study "The Odyssey."

Miss Winslow's English IV classes are studying "Julius Caesar." On the days that they have grammar, they have spelling lessons and contests along with their regular study of grammar.

Miss Storr's English III classes are reading the "Types of the Short Stories." On their grammar days they have been studying about the diagramming of sentences.

Miss Miller's fourth period Solid Geometry class is now having a complete study of spheres and spherical triangles.

Mr. Gordy's second period advanced algebra class is now studying arithmetic and geometric progressions.

Miss Sites' third period Geometry II class is studying all about the regular polygons and circles.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography II classes are now studying the temperature and humidity of the air at different stations selected from all over the world. His P. G. I. classes are now making contour maps.

The students of the fourth period clogging class on Monday have each been assigned an individual clog. The students who were not prepared with their clogs were assigned another one. Many clogs have been learned during the semester, and now the classes are reviewing them. Several new and interesting clogs have been made up by the girls, which in return for their work they receive twenty-five points for G. A. A.

The ballet classes have been working on the bar at the west end of the gym.

During the nice days, the gym classes have been practicing outdoor baseball, and after this they were required to run around the football field once. They have just completed their mid-semester posture tests. They have just started work on the bar at the west end of gym.

The swimming classes have been playing baseball in the pool.

Since the life-saving tests have been passed, the girls have been brushing up on their weak points. The last few times the girls were allowed the privilege of doing anything in the water they cared to do.

Sports

Every season has its sports and its compensation. Satisfying tastes of many sorts in varied recreation.

The sport in which we do excel is the sport we like the best. But we find happiness as well in just watching all the rest.

Tennis, track, golf or ball. Our choice we may take, Or heed the lure of nature's call To woodland or to lake.

Our leisure with profit may abound And be joyful and health giving. For in time well spent may be found The key to abundant living.

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Teachers Will Enjoy Interesting Vacations

(Continued from page 1)

lakes in northern Indiana will also relieve him of his time.

Miss Miller has a new golf set which she hopes to break in during her summer vacation. She will also indulge in various motor trips, and the remainder of time will be spent in resting for another year of work.

Miss McKeenan's vacation will not start until after the first of July, as she will be at work straightening up our library until that time. She is planning to motor to Pennsylvania and afterwards to Chicago, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation.

Thirteen Bestowed With Highest Honors

(Continued from page 1)

gers," secretary of Student Players club, Glee club, president Art club, Quill club, Ripples and Legend staffs, Student Council, National Honor Society.

Norma Kline—Home Economics club, Booster club, Student Council, reporter and assistant editor of Northern, Legend staff, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society, National Honor Society.

Alta McNeley—Tennis, volleyball, Math-Science club, Student Council, manager of ticket sale senior play, National Honor Society.

Thelma Sherwood—Home Economics club, Girl Reserves, National Honor Society.

Robert Stockman—President of History club, business manager of Legend and Northern, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society, valedictorian.

South Side Will Issue Magazine

Second Issue of "Singing Arrows" to Be Distributed Tuesday

Ten cents per copy will be the price of the second issue of South Side magazine, *Singing Arrows*, which will be distributed next Tuesday.

The business staff in charge includes Miss Elizabeth Demaree, Miss Susan Peck, Frances Newby, and Mary Kathryn Cassidy. These teachers and pupils represent the two girls' literary societies, Philaethan and Meterites.

The actual content of the magazine has been collected under the supervision of Mr. Herman O. Makey. The editors are Lucille Meyer and Louise Miller. Phyllis Schaaf is the proof-reader. Ruth Eldred has assisted by making linecuts to illustrate several of the stories.

With six pages more of printed matter in this, the second issue, than in the previous one, and with a short story that has gained wide recognition, *Singing Arrows* bids fair to be exceptionally interesting. The literary efforts it contains come from the members of the Writers club and from the members of the English classes.

Besides the prize story written by Herman Kern, Mary Cassidy, and Afton Packer have written stories. Sketches from personal experiences have been obtained from Lorabelle Grogg, Robert Perry, and Lucille Meyer. Ellen Yapple reveals a state of affairs that comes into existence when a certain group of freshmen and sophomores come to see her little sister Libby. John Banks expresses his thoughts on the imaginative-scientific type of writing.

The three clubs involved in the project are depending on the wholehearted support of the students and faculty in "putting it over."

Lions Club Sponsor Music Meet

The Lions club of Meriden, Connecticut, is sponsoring a contest in high school musical competitions. Prize compositions have been named for both band and orchestra groups, and these will be played together with several other numbers by each competing band. Prizes will be awarded to the best orchestras and bands, and those winning will be invited to remain in Meriden that evening to give a combined concert.

Central Trounces New Haven

The Central Tigers had little difficulty in downing Paul White's New Haven Bulldogs at Lawton park Wednesday, 12 to 1. The Tigers batted the ball all over the lot.

Lyons drove out two home runs, which accounted for seven Tiger scores. Moses was the big shot for New Haven. He hit a double in the fourth, which scored Lake, who had singled.

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Studious Career Related By North Side Librarian

As a contrast to Miss Gladys Arnold's life, we have the life history of her partner, Miss Alice McKeenan. Miss McKeenan is a Fort Waynean through and through. She started in the Hamilton school and continued as long as possible. She completed her last three years of grade school at Hoagland.

Entering Central, she began furthering her already extensive knowledge. While at Central she played girls' basketball.

Following her graduation from Central in 1920, she entered Indiana university, majoring in English and French. Here she indulged in enough soccer to get her leg broken.

After receiving her A. B. degree, she began teaching at Lombard college, which is located in Galesburg, Ill. Here she taught French for three years.

During the summers she returned to Indiana to obtain her A. M. degree in English. While in high school she worked in the public library. Continuing this, she worked in the Indiana university library.

After her work at Lombard college, she came to Fort Wayne to work in the North Side library.

She has been here since school opened. She is known to most students as the "hard boiled" librarian, but if you are lucky enough to be on good terms with her you'll find that she is almost human. After three years at North Side, she is leaving to teach in the Thornton high school in Calumet City, Ill. Calumet City is a suburb of Chicago. Miss McKeenan has been trying to get into Chicago for some time in order to be with her sister. She will teach English at the Thornton high, and she expects to have a lot of "fun."

Schools Raise Athletic Emblem Requirements

The two Tacoma, Washington, schools, Lincoln and Stadium, have drawn up no wand harder requirements for earning an athletic emblem.

The requirements are as follows: Football—Must play five minutes in two games less than 1-4 of the quarter.

Basketball—Play in 1-4 of the quarters.

Track—Win first place or nine points.

Wrestling—Win match or go three rounds.

Swimming—Win event or six points.

Tennis—Win match or play three sets.

Golf—Win match.

At Central

The public speaking department of Central is making plans for a banquet which will be held at Fairfield Manor on May 28. It is going to be held at 6:00 o'clock, and anyone interested in speech making and caros to spend a dollar will be permitted to attend.

The invitations for the seniors of Central were received by the school and were distributed last Wednesday. The caps and gowns will arrive in June and will be distributed during the last week of school.

The commencement dance for the seniors, their last social function in high school, is to be held on June 12. The Shrine ballroom is the scene of the dance, which is being planned by the social council and the president of the senior class.

The junior class of Central gave their annual prom in honor of the seniors last Saturday, May 17. The Shrine auditorium was decorated beautifully with pennants and other decorations representing a yacht deck.

The freshmen and sophomores of Central held an elimination extemporaneous contest and eliminated all but three people. These three will compete in another contest soon for the highest honors.

Visit Glass Factory

The Commercial Club of the East St. Louis High School (East St. Louis, Illinois) visited the glass works of the Obar and Nestor Glass Foundry.

At South Side

R. Nelson Snider announced that there are twenty-eight eligible for the four-year honor roll.

There are approximately 150 students who have not yet paid for their Totem. This is interfering with the production of The Totem.

The Times won six first places in the first specialized contest conducted during the months of February and March by the Indiana High School Press Association.

Singing Arrows, the literary magazine published by the Writers club, will be distributed, May 23.

Indianapolis School Boys Make Glider Planes

Two manual training boys of Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, are making gliders. The framework of each has been completed and now the boys are busily engaged in covering them with unbleached muslin.

Harold Stofor's glider is of the Reynold type with a wing spread of thirty-six feet. William Emmick's glider is of the Gynnich type and has a wing spread of thirty-two feet.

All-metal parts for the two planes were made at school. The cost of each plane is approximately \$50.00. When completed the gliders can be taken apart in half an hour and will be easily separated into five or six sections.

Wabash Valley Seniors Guests

On Thursday, May 15, the seniors of the Wabash Valley High Schools were guests of the Indiana State Normal College. There were about two hundred seniors. They were entertained with music furnished by the college orchestra, a short address, "From High School to College" by Dr. L. H. Meeks, and a trip around the buildings and campus. Punch and wafers were served.

Frat Gives Banquet

The traditional Gridiron banquet of the Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society, was held at the Student building on the Indiana University campus on the night of May 14.

At this banquet, opportunity is provided for the "roasting" of the campus celebrities. About two hundred students, faculty, and special guests were present.

Team in Close Meet

The track team of North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, won a close meet, also deciding the city championship.

To Honor Typical Boy

DeMolays of Miami, Florida, are giving a silver loving cup to any boy in Miami High who best represents the typical American boy. It will be bestowed on commencement night.

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Mr. Nelson Finds Old Letter Mailed Oct. 25, 1851

In 1851 letters were written in a very different way from that used now. They were folded differently and were not put in envelopes. The stamps used were three-cent stamps in place of the two-cent stamps we have now. Washington's picture was on them also.

A letter was found on Calhoun street about seven years ago by Charles Nelson, one of the men who works in the press room at South Side. It is very old, but the writing is still legible. Some of the words are spelled very differently from the way we spell now. The paper was probably made of rags, because at that time the way to make paper out of wood was not known. Part of the letter is torn off, and the edges are torn, but the paper must have been very good to have kept for 79 years.

The letter is addressed to a man in Cincinnati, and was mailed October 25, 1851. The return address was put on the back, just as is done today. The only thing that was against the letter's at that time was that most of them were open so that anyone might read what was in them.

Mr. Nelson has two sons at North Side, Mark, a senior, and Kenneth, a sophomore; and a daughter, Jane, a junior.

Story Wins Prize

Herman Kern, South Side Pupil, Wins State Literature Contest

The Indiana state prize in contest number one of the National High School Awards has been won by Herman Kern's short story, "At Mine Number Three." Herman is a student at South Side High School. Because of the special praise of the judges, an award of five dollars was granted in addition to the first prize of five dollars.

The purpose of the nation-wide series of contests is "to provide recognition and publication for the best creative work of students in American high schools." It is sponsored by a group of well-known magazines. Among this group are Current Literature, The Atlantic Monthly, The Forum, Harper's, World's Work, and Scribner's.

This year's group of judges included many eminent and competent men, contributors of the better magazines. Herman's story was written for Mr. Makey's English 8 class last term and will appear in "Singing Arrows."

Selects "Miss Central"

Central High School (Minneapolis, Minnesota) each year selects a girl to be known as "Miss Central" through a correct pasture contest under the direction of physical education instructors.

C. C. Beats Tigers in Tennis

Led by the stellar play of Captain Bill Herr, the Central Catholic High School tennis team chalked up its first tennis victory of the season at the expense of the Central Tigers by winning four out of six matches. Three of the Irish victories were gained in the singles, while the fourth was scored in doubles.

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New Handbook To Be Issued On First Day

Supply of First Edition of
The Redskin Guide Nearly
Exhausted; Book Found
to Be of Value

Jeanette Popp to Be New
Editor; Teachers to
Suggest Revisions

Because only five of the 1,000 copies of the first edition of The Redskin Guide printed last fall remain, a new edition will be prepared during the summer and distributed the opening days next fall. M. H. Northrop, principal, and Miss Rowena Harvey, director of publications, have decided The student handbook has been found to be of value, the principal declared.

Jeanette Popp, a junior and managing editor-elect of The Northerner has been chosen as the new editor of the book, with Virginia Buhr, the editor of the first guide, acting in the capacity of supervising editor. A staff of helpers will be selected this week.

Mr. Northrop will check the material dealing with the administrative phases of the school to make sure that the information is up to date, complete, and accurate. Questionnaires will be sent to teachers for suggestions in regard to adding, omitting, or revising the content.

Teachers of freshman home rooms will be interviewed in person to gain suggestions for revision, for many of these teachers have gone over the Redskin Guides with their home room pupils and know in what respects the first edition may have been deficient.

Every effort will be made to make the book of greater value to the school.

The same system of financing and distribution will probably be used again. The general fund may again pay for the typesetting and make-up of the book. The school board will furnish the paper, and the sale of books to upper-classmen will play for part of the cost of binding. The Northerner will pay for any deficit in binding costs. Books will be given free to all freshmen and students new to the school as they enter throughout the year.

Staffs Are Chosen

Max Kaplan Will Edit Central
Weekly; Mary Ellen Heit,
The Caldron

Announcement of the 1931 Caldron and Spotlight staffs of Central High School was made by Miss Leah Austin, faculty advisor, at the banquet of the publications staffs held at the Mandarin cafe Friday night.

Max Kaplan, the present feature writer, has been selected as editor-in-chief for the weekly paper, The Spotlight, and Mary Ellen Heit will be in charge of the publication of the year book, The Caldron. Both students have been active in journalistic work this year.

Sam Edlavitch will be managing editor of the paper with June Jones as desk editor, and Dick Vogelsang and Marguerite Frayle as news editors. Max Kernen has been selected advertising manager, and Walter Ehrmann circulation manager.

The associate editor of The Caldron is Mary Hoesy, with Agnes Wilkening as business manager, and Clara Mae Guy and Sam Edlavitch, senior editors.

Northerner, Legend Have Several Awards Adorning Our Walls

Have we got a good paper? I'll say we have! Have you seen the awards above the blackboard on the west wall down in 1107? If not it would be worth while to view the awards The Northerner and The Legend have received.

The Northerner was awarded second place in the second division of the newspaper and yearbook contests for Indiana high schools. This was awarded in 1928.

In 1929 our paper received an All-American honor rating in recognition of its merit. This was awarded by the national newspaper contest of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, department of journalism. Quite an honor, eh, wot?

Our yearbook, The Legend, also received an All-American rating, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. This was in 1929.

The Legend also received third place in the second division of the yearbook contest for Indiana high schools. This was in November, 1929.

This all goes to show that North Side has one of the best newspapers and yearbooks in the United States.

Names of Two Girls Were Omitted From Senior List

The names of Allene Fell and Ruth Ann Woods were unintentionally omitted from the list of 1930 graduates which appeared in last week's Northerner.

G.A.A. Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

Catherine Shreve Is Chosen
President; Marjorie Slack,
Jennie Spice, Ruth
Nobles Selected

Treasure Hunt, Following
Meeting, Proves Exciting
for Girls

Monday following school the G. A. A. had its first treasure hunt.

Miss Hadley gave the hint to the first clue. After the girls found the first clue, they were directed to find a spreading elm tree. Some of the girls did not know what an elm tree looked like, but then they followed the crowd and finally located the special tree. The next clue directed them to something which was tan in color, had four walls, and hid valuable things. The girls tramped all over the school and found that it was the building in the northeast corner of the stadium which had the next hint. This read "within a radius of a hundred and fifty feet the next clue would be found," which said it pays to advertise.

Some of the girls flew over to Falvy's and nearly wrecked the place when much to their dismay, they found that someone had located the clue on a nearby billboard. From there, they were directed to something tall and made of bricks, which turned out to be the smokestack. The last clue was found pasted on Mr. Cleaver's window, which directed the girls back to the gym. Lavon Gauert found the treasure of crisco, which was passed around to the girls. Then they extinguished their hunger with hot dogs and pickles.

Dancing was the last on the program and then the tired members of the G. A. A. returned to their various domiciles.

New G. A. A. officers were elected at the business meeting preceding the treasure hunt. The nominees were: President—Catherine Shreve and Dona Wade.

Vice-president—Marjorie Slack and Eloise Dreisbach.

Recording secretary—Jennie Spice and Lavon Gauert.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Nobles and Marcelle Klahn.

Those elected were Catherine Shreve, Marjorie Slack, Jennie Spice and Ruth Nobles.

Though School Ends In June, Activities Here Still Go On

What happens at school while we are gone in the summer? Well, part of the time Mr. Northrop is here planning what we will do next fall. Glenn Smith, our secretary, is here the whole summer long. Many of the teachers come up at times to visit their old haunts and visit Glenn, then they all have "tea" with her.

Of course, the janitors are here all of the time. Our school has to be cleaned for us to use it again.

Toward fall students come trickling back for changes in their programs, and work really begins.

Memorial Day Was Originated By Women of the South

Memorial Day brings to our minds the thought of the measured beat of the drum, the tramp, tramp of soldiers' feet and the beautiful sight of Old Glory being carried high above the heads of the onlooking crowd.

It is a day for reflection and honor to our soldiers—living and dead. The custom of placing flowers upon the graves of those who have given their lives in the service is only a small way of showing our appreciation and gratitude to those who gave their lives that we might live.

During the Civil war a number of Southern women began the loving custom of decorating the graves of both the Northerners and Southerners.

Three years after the war, General A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, showed his admiration for what the Southern women were doing by issuing an order that the 30th day of May of that year (1868) be set aside for the purpose of strewing flowers on the graves of the soldiers.

Today all the states observe the day though at different times. In the North May 30 is the date, but in the Southern states Memorial Day is observed either on April 26 or June 10.

Boosters Have Picnic

Tri-Lakes Is Scene of Gay Time
by Members; Held Tuesday
Afternoon

The Booster club held an unusually enjoyable picnic at Tri-Lakes last Tuesday afternoon. About thirty-five members assembled and left for the picnic immediately after school.

Of course someone accidentally slipped into the water and got wet, but what would a picnic be without these little experiences?

As to food, of course, there was plenty. The menu included hot dogs, potato chips, pop, ice cream, and all the other things dear to picnickers.

The picnic was planned by Miss Hilda Auman, assisted by Miss Mildred Huffman, who chaperoned the affair.

Will Hold Conference

Girl Reserves From Indiana,
Illinois, Wisconsin Will Attend
Camp in Michigan

An annual conference of Girl Reserve clubs from Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin will be held June 20 to 30 at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Michigan. All Girl Reserves are eligible to attend the conference but must bring a health certificate signed by the family physician.

Board and room for the whole time will be twenty dollars, or two dollars and twenty-five cents per day. The activities that have been planned are to include music, handicraft, informal talks, worship, sports, games, and program planning for the clubs.

Mary-M. Vesey Receives
French Letter Recently

The advanced French students are still corresponding with students over in France. Every now and then a student will receive a letter.

North Side students write in French and the students from France write in English. Mary Margaret Vesey received a letter just recently. The students keep on corresponding until one or the other stops writing.

Novel Effects Used

Novel effects will be used on the "Boiling Pot", the annual book of Kalamazoo High School, Kalamazoo, Michigan. There will be special border plates and special features in the football and basketball sections.

Drama Awards To Be Presented Soon

Five Seniors Will Receive
"D's" in Recognition of
Their Work in S. P. C.

Five prominent students of the senior class of North Side will be distinguished for their loyal support of the Student Players' organization at the last school assembly, to be held Friday, June 6. At this time the honor students will be awarded their letter D's.

This emblem of honor, representing drama, is given to those players who have earned twenty-five or more points. Several things are taken into consideration in choosing the members. Ability in dramatics, class grade, class attendance, participation in dramatic productions, service upon the stage, and officership are among the outstanding requirements.

Out of a total of twenty-one seniors active in the organization, the following pupils will receive their D's: Margaret Brudi, highest point member, who has forty-six points to her credit; Louis Kenyon, who has earned thirty-six; Donald Voelker, who has earned thirty-three; Hazel Price with twenty-six, and Dick Baird, who will receive his award because of ability as stage manager and his part in the senior play.

There are also five students to receive honor recognition by earning twenty or more points. These are Virginia Buhr, Wilma Foster, Art King, Genevieve Field, and Garnett Carpenter.

Northerner, Times Staffs
Enjoy Picnic at Lake

At the combined picnic of The Northerner and South Side Times staffs, which was held at Delight Southern's cottage at Lake James, about seventy-five attended.

Many enjoyed a swim or two during the day while others took speed-boat rides around the lake. The South Side staff had charge of the eats, which were extremely plentiful. A majority who had ravishing appetites after the afternoon activities stayed for the evening lunch.

P.T.A. Has Election

Mrs. Glock Is Chosen President;
Make Plans for Picnic

At the final meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, held a week ago Wednesday, officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Mrs. Glock, president; Mr. Charles Dickinson, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Hathaway, second vice-president; Mrs. Crance, secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, treasurer.

Plans for a picnic to be held in the stadium on June 6 were also discussed. The picnic will be given in honor of the seniors and will be open to all parents and students of North Side. The only requirement is that everyone should bring his own lunch. Lemonade and coffee will be served. Everyone is cordially invited and a good time is assured.

Give Latin Party

Latin students studying Vergil at Madison (Wis.) high school, gave a Latin party several days ago. All who attended did not have an assignment the next day.

Classes Will Terminate June 11, Grades on June, 13

Regular classes at North Side will be closed Wednesday, June 11, but all students except graduating seniors will return Friday, June 13, for their grades.

Seniors who are graduating will finish their work on Friday, June 6, and will not return till the following Tuesday afternoon for commencement exercises.

All students will be dismissed on Tuesday afternoon so they may attend the commencement exercises, which will take place in the North Side auditorium Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at two-thirty o'clock.

S. P. C. Plan Picnic

All Members of Club Will Be
Entertained at Lake
Webster

The members of the Student Players' club will be entertained Saturday June 7, by a picnic at Webster Lake Bill Lipkey, a Centralite, is furnishing his cottage for the picnic. Central South Side, and North Side will be represented at the gathering.

The initiates of each school will entertain, either by plays or skits. The best "company" of players will receive a prize which each member may share. The initiates of the three schools are all working industriously on their share of the entertainment in order that their company may have the most interesting one.

The formal Student Players' initiation will be held the previous Friday at Central where the initiates will receive their pins.

Senior Boasts of Glorious Attendance Record in School

There are enviable records of barrelling, there are records of gum-chewing, how long and how much, but there is another North Side student, a girl this time, who has an enviable record in attendance and punctuality. This senior, Cleo Moudy, has never arrived late at the scene of her education, nor been absent for the past five years.

Starting her career as a "person there and then on time," at Thomas School, near Cedarville, she continued through the eighth grade without missing a day on account of ill health or sleepiness in the mornings.

For two years Cleo arrived at Lehigh school every day but Saturday and Sunday, and was there sometimes before the teacher. Now for the last two years at North Side she has been noted for her promptness and punctuality. Let us congratulate her on her splendid record.



Today, May 29—Memorial day assembly in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Tomorrow, May 30—No school.

Monday, June 3—Girl Reserve meeting at 3:15 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 3—Home Economics club meeting in the apartment at 3:15 o'clock.

Thursday, June 5—Senior day.

Saturday, June 7—Student Players' club picnic at Lake Webster.

Install Lacquer Machine

Lewis and Clark High School (Spokane, Washington) has just had installed a new lacquer spraying machine. Any material may now be sprayed by it.

1930 Legend Will Appear Next Friday

Second Yearbook Is Nearing
Completion; Final Form
Is Sent to Printer

Ray Alter, Editor of Annual,
Announces All Work
Completed

At last the great book is finished. The activities of the passing year have been bound together into their final masterpiece, The Legend, which will be ready for distribution in exactly one week.

Throughout the school year the staff has worked industriously gathering snapshots, write-ups and other material which have gradually assumed final form.

Early in September, Ray Alter was elected to edit this book. He succeeded Ralph Ehrman, whose previous annual won third place in the contest sponsored by the Indiana High School Press Association and the All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

During the month of October and November, views of the school, snaps of students, and the general outlines of the book were planned. During the latter month Ray Alter, editor, and Jane Korn, business manager, with representatives from The Northerner staff attended the eighth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin, Ind., and learned many things which helped them organize the book and carry on campaigns for subscriptions.

November found the book well under way. The art work was started by the two art editors, Lewis Kenyon and Phillip Dodane, under the fine direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair. Pledges from the various classes and organizations were also taken at this time.

With still a few ideas to acquire, the representatives again journeyed to Chicago in December where they attended the eighth convention of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Throughout the next three months final subscription campaigns were finished, which resulted in 696 subscriptions, an increase of one hundred over last year. Many of the write-ups also came in and more snaps were taken.

By this time the book was fast assuming form and the months of April and part of May were spent in putting the finishing touches on it. All the proof was completed and the dummy was sent to the printers and binders. On June 6 they will be distributed upon the presentation of receipts.

Mr. Suter Returns

Chemistry Instructor Resumes
Classes After Absence Due
to Illness

Mr. E. M. Suter, chemistry instructor, returned to North Side Monday, May 26, after several days' absence because of illness. There was no substitute to take his place so he will have much work to do in the few remaining days of school.

Main Bulletin Board Contains Information Valuable To Pupils

"When do we get out of school?" "What college shall we attend?" and such familiar questions are heard often beneath the portals of dear old North Side. Where can we find the answer to all these questions?

"Why," we answer, "on the bulletin board in Mr. Northrop's office." This well known board contains a veritable encyclopedia of advice on all subjects. If you don't know where to spend your vacation, there are many posters and pamphlets on camps, vacation excursions, and trips west or east, and even to Europe. Also material on entrance requirements and courses in many colleges may be found.

There are social welfare posters and reports on the bulletin board also, and a list of the students who have left school with the reason for their departures. You may even find inspirational, educational, and helpful poetry in that variety collection.

The official bulletin from the school board may also be found there. It contains the most useful information, announcements of meetings, rules for all students to follow, and most important of all, it tells just when each and every vacation begins and ends. We all wish it would read the future and tell us if we are going to pass. That would be a real help to us poor "wondering and waiting" students.

Sponsor Clean-Up Week

Various clubs of the Madison (Wis.) high school are sponsoring clean-up week. All good citizens of the school joined in promoting this idea.

Real Patriotism Recalled By Memorial Day—Marie Kilborn

Back in 1914 Mars and Fate started to play a horrible game of checkers, using the huge European armies, quickly mobilized by Mars' imperative requests, for the checkers and the geographical contour of Europe as the checker-board. During the dread game the rest of the world looked on and wondered what kind of patriotism it was that those soldiers possessed which irresistibly urged them to obey the minute decisions made by the shrewd and calculating minds of grim, bloody Mars and his partner, Fate.

This was not patriotism shown by weakly waving a flag, a pop bottle, or a hat, to the accompaniment of a few lusty "hurrahs"; not patriotism displayed by lighting fireworks while sitting under a cool, shady tree on a day when the mercury plays tag with 90 degrees. One can sit in a snow drift and still light fireworks. True patriotism is that unexplainable something which incites us to the highest pitch in defense of our country and our flag in times of grave danger.

When the Pilgrims landed and settled in Massachusetts in 1620, the forests teemed with savage Indians. As the colonists took possession of these forests and forced the Indians back, war was in the air. The Indians took every chance presented them to avenge the seizure of their forest home. But the Indians' method of warfare was cruel and inhuman. This aroused the white man's loyalty to his home and his country. Patriotism sent young men, and men not so young, to be scalped by howling, grotesquely painted Indians.

Patriotism caused men to assemble quickly when Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride to let them know "The British are coming." It was at this same period of time that Washington and his brave soldiers, all held in the grip of that invisible influence, faced starvation and death in Valley Forge during the almost unbearable hardships of that winter of 1777. The result of that patriotism displayed by these men laid the foundation of what

was to be the greatest nation in the world.

In 1812 the rest of the world was looking at this growing nation and wondering how deep rooted was patriotism in the American's heart. Then one nation offered an insult to our flag by seizing our sailors and marines and forcing them to serve on its own ships. Again patriotism flared and the Americans added another victory to their books of history.

Patriotism sent our soldiers across the Rio Grande in 1848 to face the guerrilla warfare of the "Greasers" of Old Mexico who were commanded by haughty Spanish dogs. The soldiers showed our neighbors to the south that "Remember the Alamo" was ringing in their ears.

Then came that terrible strife in our own country called the Civil war. Loyalty toward their own ideas of the amount of power a government might have caused men to try to break that government which Washington had founded. Armies marched back and

forth across our country destroying everything which blocked their way. Kin fought against kin to prove what each thought was right.

In 1898 the Spanish decided they wanted to "get even" with the United States because of our protest against the terrible treatment of the Spaniards toward the weak Cubans. The "Maine" was blown up, and then patriotism incited our soldiers to go down to fight in the malaria filled jungles of Cuba to prove to Spain that the code of administering justice in the United States did not include the butcher methods employed by the Spanish in Cuba.

Last, patriotism was that indefinable thing which made our soldiers offer themselves as cannon fodder on the fields of France.

These examples show true patriotism. Any nation whose people are so loyal to her and her flag is a nation which will rank among the outstanding in the world.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Vacation—for a day!

Three cheers for our track team!!

Friday is the right day for Memorial Day (and vacation) to come.

As the seniors step out, the juniors succeed to their positions in clubs and leadership in school.

All ready for the finale, folks? Don't take a landslide now, 'cause it won't be long till it's all over!

Memorial Day—the day for picnics and a holiday and fun in general. But remember it is also the day set aside to honor our heroes.

Soon we shall see what we shall see in The Legend. The entire school is anxiously anticipating the 1930 yearbook. It won't be long now!

Have you noticed how beautiful the lawn is about the school? Don't tiptoe across it or you will mar the beauty of the grass—and the school!

Congratulations to the lucky students who have worked so earnestly the last four years. To win a place on the four-year honor roll is not an easy thing to do; those who have achieved it have done so because they took their school work seriously. Thus they have been amply rewarded!

Responsibility

Everything that is accomplished to a "T" fully depends on the responsibility behind it. It requires someone with the capability of carrying a responsibility to back it up and see that every minor detail is in "ship-shape" order before the task is launched. Large offices and positions demand a dependable person to undertake the responsibility of assuming full charge of the petty officials under the one head. When you ask yourself this question, of whether you feel you can carry a large responsibility is not the response in co-ordination with your accomplishments? Do you not feel that the more reliable and dependable you are the better and bigger jobs you are able to complete? After all, you become what you are by what you do, and the sooner you realize that you must be of such dependability to master your responsibility the more you will make a name for yourself. In assuming any obligation, whether small or large, you should make it your business to "put the brass tacks" on every point, and your task will prove undoubtedly easy to subdue.

Freedom

Did you ever stop to realize how much freedom we enjoy in this country—how much liberty we have—how many open chances we have of expressing our opinion by the freedom of the speech and press? No one can understand how much benefit we derive from such liberties, until one has endured the agony, the pain, and the torture inflicted upon one in a restricted public institution. Our wonderful free public school system provide for numerous liberties, yet we are not conscious of their existence. Instead, most of us do not feel quite satisfied with such innumerable privileges and come to the conclusion that we are doing no harm when we infringe on other people's property. School rules come as a result of a peaceful junction of everyone's liberties, which makes your school immune from disaster. Be considerate of your schoolmates' rights, as your interference would only cause the entire student body to suffer to obey another regulation.

Under the Big Dome

Well, the spring dances are here and everybody's wondering whom to take and what to wear. More fun!

Kerflop! Poor lil Bernadine Field. Alas, the truth is out. Bernie has the awfullest habit of falling down, and oh, how the stockings do suffer!

Doesn't it feel good to get back into summer frocks again after a long winter of dark heavy clothes? And it isn't so long any more till summer vacation, and now ain't that sumpin'! In fact it's just—

And speaking about the end of school, to mingle the roses with horns, think, dear students, about all the things that have to be done before that time. Think—and weep! Cute little book reports, and themes, notebooks, and collateral, et cetera, et cetera! Oy!

But then there are also lots of enjoyable times, such as the Student Players picnic, The Northerner picnic, Decoration day, the dances, and lots of other events.

"Tra la tra la"—nope, wrong again. I'm not goofy—I'm just playing Jimmie Wennermark and Lee Begley.

Askin' and Tellin'

Q. Was Andrew Jackson ever governor of Florida?

A. Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida, serving in 1821-1822.

Q. How many pictures of the World war were taken?

A. The signal corps says that approximately 1,000,000 feet of film were taken during the war.

Q. Where is the largest rubber manufacturing city in the world?

A. Akron, Ohio, is said to be the largest rubber manufacturing center in existence.

Q. How many ways are there to make a living?

A. The census lists 667 specified occupations, but it does not state that there are no other ways of making a living.

Q. Did James Whitcomb Riley ever write under a pseudonym?

A. Riley at one time used the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson.

Q. What is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted?

A. The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

Q. Is steam visible?

A. Actual steam is not visible.

Antipathies

Marjorie Gallmeier—To have someone "swipe" my lock!

Mary Lower—To have to swallow my gum in some class?

Dorothy Tonkel—To have someone say "I could have a dimple in my chin, too, if I'd sleep on a collar button."

Betty Countryman—To have to wait for someone—especially a date—

Jack Kammer—"Razzberry pie"!!!!

Dorothy Mills—To have everybody ask me "what are you going to do" when I graduate!

Wayne Bellinger—To have the girls eat all my candy every time I buy any. Too popular.

Betty Shookman—To see a certain "guy" walk down the hall with a "certain woman"

Howard Griffin—To have the girls remark about me having shaved—

Margaret Lonergan—To have someone "honk" in front of my house.

John Cronkhite—To have a certain party run their fingers down my ribs—ticklish, eh?

Harry Stewart—These "freshies" brothers!

Bob Stockman—To upset my "tray" in the cafeteria.

Ho Glick—To have someone remark about my hair!!!

John West—To have someone continually advertise my middle name.

Chemistry Classes—To have their teacher absent!—ask 'em how they feel.

Day by Day

Monday, May 19—Congratulations, track men, on your fine showing in the sectional meet. It sure was fine and we are all proud of the new scalp added to our collection.

Tuesday, May 20—Well, it won't be long now. (That's a favorite saying of the seniors.) Just five more days for the seniors and they will be out for good. Two days later they will be numbered among the alumni of North Side.

Wednesday, May 21—I'm only two days late but they are still talking about it. What? Why the senior banquet, of course. And did any of them repeat that lovely bed-time story that they heard?

Thursday, May 22—Well, The Northerner staff made a little whoopee last night at the Quill and Scroll banquet. A good time was had by all. At least only one was absent the next day.

Friday, May 23—Some pep session, eh what? Some send off for those fellows and lots of luck for their suc-

Playthings That We Like



Odie Heineman had some gum He chewed it to and fro; And everywhere that Odie went, The gum was sure to go. It followed him to school one day, Which was against the rule. It was welcomed to the basket But he found it after school.

Bill Myers: "You got a haircut didn't you."

C. H.: "Naw, I washed my hair in the sun and it shrank."

We once knew a freshman who was so dumb that he actually thought a goblet was a young sailor.

Mr. Weller: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."

Mrs. Weller: "How did you happen to remember you forgot it?"

Mr. W.: "Well, I shouldn't have missed it, dear, only I raised my hand to shut it when it stopped raining."

"Why so depressed, Cohen?"
"The horrible cost of living, constant bills for materials, paints, and shingling."

Max: "What for?"
Cohen: "My daughters."

EVOLUTION
1888—A gig and a girl.
1928—A flivver and flapper.
1930—A plane and a jane.

Mr. Boriff (in chemistry class): If anything should go wrong with this experiment, we would all be blown sky-high. Now come a little closer, so you can follow me.

ADVICE TO GIRLS
Keep away from track men—they are usually fast.
Never date a biology student—he's always cutting up.

The football star is O. K.—he'll tackle anything.
Beware of baseball players—they hit and run.

A swimmer can be trusted—he just floats into your life.
Watch out for the tennis man—he is a racketeer.

I heard that Rawlins' hung his stocking up Christmas eve.

What did he get?
A notice from the health department.

Student: "How long could I live without brains?"
Teacher: "That remains to be seen."

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

Young Man: "I wish you would old boy, I'm not making much headway."

A railroad man was ready to make his usual run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set. In passing through a small town a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him, "Don't you want to buy some buzzard eggs?"

Seeing an opportunity to play a joke upon his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month later he asked his wife:

"How are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I put them in your lunch."

A Difference in Sex
Druggist: "This is the lipstick most women like, madame."
Customer: "Could you—ah—tell me what kind most men like?"

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

'Jever hear of a fellow working on a small salary, crushing a woman's heart, and being sued for breach of promise?

Good listeners make more sales than good talkers.

The only time some employees ever think of "moving up in front" is when a street car conductor yells it in their ears.

Ten cents a day will keep a suit pressed.

Few men ever made more money by dealing with their friends or relatives.

Today is the day, but that does not mean you should forget the lessons learned yesterday, and not plan well for the coming of tomorrow.

You must have "sand" if you expect to make the grade.

Another way of writing the Golden Rule is "Help a Man to Help Himself."

Jungles

Scramble "ton" with "lad" and you will get a boy on the staff and also an athlete.

Scramble "land" with a negative and you will get a girl also on the staff—and a blond, too!

Scramble "web" with a preposition and the result will be the name of a popular senior boy!

Scramble "rang" with another word for boy and you will get the name of a senior girl!

Scramble "kill" with "barn" and you will get the name of a junior who is getting to be quite a popular girl lately.

Scramble "real" with a girl's name of three letters (begins with "S") and you will get the name of a girl who will be make-up editor for next semester.

Scramble a soft drink with a vegetable and you will get a girl's name. Incidentally, she has a big position on the staff next year.

Scramble "head" with "room" and you will get a boy who is an officer of his class.

Scramble "lo" with the word that means "to mend" and you will get a member of the faculty.

Scramble "ret" with "run" and you will get the name of a girl in the Honor Society—and an officer, too!

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VIM and VIGOR

North Side Will Enter National Track Meet

Redskins Will Be Represented By Strong Team

Best Athletes in Country Will Be Present at Inter-Scholastic Meet in Chicago

Number Entered in Eight Events; Team Will Leave Thursday

North Side will send six track men to compete in the National Inter-Scholastic track meet, which is to be held Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, at Chicago.

The boys will drive up with Mr. Chambers, Thursday. They will be the guests of the University of Chicago, where they will stay.

Eby will be entered in the 220, 440, broad jump, and half-mile relay.

Esterline will be entered in the 220, broad jump, and half-mile relay.

Leeper will be entered in the 100 and the half-mile relay.

Sessler will be entered in the high and low hurdles and the half-mile relay.

Vauris will be entered in the high jump, low hurdles, and the half-mile relay.

Geyer will run in the 440 and in the half-mile relay.

Trials will be held in all events Friday, and those who qualify will compete in the finals on Saturday.

Those athletes who will be in Chicago will be the best in the country and many records will probably be broken.

Central and South Side will both be represented at the meet.

The Tigers are sending Buggs to run the dashes, the 440, and to compete in the broad jump. Babb will be entered in the hurdles and broad jump, Lyons in the shot put, Maloley in the 440-yard dash, Croninger in the hurdles and dashes, and a half-mile team composed of Buggs, Babb, Croninger and Maloley.

South Side is sending ten men to Chicago and should have a good chance in placing, for nearly all her representatives are entered in the distance events.

Zahn, Fleming, Miller, and Berning will compose South Side's two-mile relay team; Zahn, Miller, and Fleming are running the half-mile; Clymer, Perry and Zahn, the mile; Fleming and Berning in the 440-yard dash; Bevington in the high jump, while Inches, Miller, Ensley, and Snyder are the Green and White's hope in the mile relay.

Seniors Are Defeated

Loss of Players Cause Upperclassmen to Suffer Defeat from Frosh

Owing to the lack of players, the senior girls' baseball team was defeated by the freshmen girls' baseball team, 9 to 7.

The seniors got a good start in the first inning with four runs and held the freshmen to a two-point lead for two innings.

The freshmen then broke loose and won the game.

Substitutions for freshmen: Mildred Price for Geisler, Velma Brendel for Marjorie Stockman.

Score by innings—

Seniors 4 1 0 0 2-7

Freshmen 2 0 4 3 0-9

Umpire—Miss E. Hadley.

Study Types of Theaters

Students of the advanced dramatic classes of Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, will make a study of various theater and dramatic classes.

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Track Facts

Well, North Side didn't do so bad, and just wait until they show the boys at Chicago how to do things!

The old annual inter-class track meet will be here before we know it, and we wonder who's going to win it.

Harry Leeper has just about been our all-around athlete this year, hasn't he? Keep it up, Harry.

Well, tomorrow is the last day for the thin clad. Good luck, gang, and plenty of it.

Johnny Sessler is expected to go over the hurdles at Chicago in record time. We're all behind you, Johnny.

Now don't be scared in the big city. Just think that it's the city track meet and bring home the bacon.

How did you like those pictures in the News-Sentinel? Pretty nice, eh, what!

The Redskins should have a good team next year, for with only Eby graduating, they should be as fortunate as this year.

Old Perry Esterline has surely got a wonderful stride on him and should help the Redskins along tomorrow.

Francis Geyer has also helped the Redskins pile up a lot of points this year.

Don't you like to see Howie Vauris jump? Gosh, he takes it so seemingly slow and easy.

Something has got to be done about this. Those Froebel people can't go on winning the state track meet indefinitely.

Why not give the gang a big send-off today? Make 'em glad and fill them full of school spirit.

A Year Ago Today

The complete staff for the fall term was announced by Miss Harvey. Jane Korn was publisher.

For the benefit of the incoming freshman, it was decided that a handbook would be published. Virginia Buhr was chosen to edit the Redskin Guide.

The 1930 graduates were announced by Milton H. Northrop. Ninety-eight are expected to complete their high school course.

An ice cream social was planned by the Parent-Booster club to raise money for the band uniforms.

The Student Players made plans for their annual picnic at Lake Wawasee. The candidates were to be initiated at this time.

At the last assembly of the year the seniors were to be honored. Awards for different things were to be presented at this time.

Next Year's Basketball

Prospects Look Good

Despite the fact that spring basketball practice was discontinued, the Redskins are expected to have a good season in basketball next year.

All varsity men will be back with the exception of Jules Dalton and Art King, who are graduating in June.

Good Long Enough

"He was considered the most expert parachute jumper in the country."

"Yes, he was good to the last drop."

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WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

Trackmen Score in State Meet

Good Time Made by North Side Thinlins in Annual Event

Scoring 39 points, Froebel of Gary won the state final track meet last Saturday for their third consecutive time at the Butler university stadium. Brazil was second with 17 points. All these were scored by Ivan Fuqua, who was the individual star of the meet.

Others teams scored as follows: Kokomo, 14; Wiley (Terre Haute), Emerson (Gary), and Elkhart, 9 each; Technical (Indianapolis), Horace Mann (Gary), and Peru, 8 each; Central (Fort Wayne), 7; Washington (Indianapolis), Anderson, and Bedford, 6 each; Lebanon, Wabash, Mishawaka, 5 each; South Side (Fort Wayne), Auburn, Central (Evansville), and Delphi, 4 each; North Side (Fort Wayne), 3 3/5; Bloomington, Bluffton, Orleans, and Scottsburg, 3 each; Michigan City, Roosevelt (East Chicago), Alexandria, Goshen, and Greenfield, 2 each; and Newcastle, 1.

New records were set in the 440, mile run, 220 low hurdles, and the pole vault.

Of the Fort Wayne schools, Central led the scoring with seven points. These were scored by Buggs, with a third in the 440 and a fourth in the broad jump, and Babb, with a fourth in the high hurdles. South Side scored four points by a fourth in the 440 by Fleming, and a fourth in the half-mile by Zahn.

North Side scored on a fourth in the low hurdles and a tie for fourth in the high jump by Vauris, and a fifth in the low hurdles by Sessler.

Eby, North Side dash man, qualified in the 100-yard dash, winning his heat. However, he finished sixth in the finals, just being nosed out.

Sessler held the state record in the high hurdles when he ran them in 16 seconds. However, time in the qualifying heats didn't count. He was just nosed out in the high hurdles, also finishing sixth.

Sixth place was the lowest any North Side man placed. The half-mile relay team finished second to Elkhart in the second mile relay.

There were so many contestants in the 440, half-mile, and mile, that two races were held with the winners being awarded equally.

The biggest disappointment of the meet was Wonsowicz of Gary, who previously vaulted 13 feet 4 inches, but could vault only 12 feet 4. It seemed as though he couldn't get going. However, he tied for first with Carter of Washington (Indianapolis).

New marks were set by Wooby, Wiley (Terre Haute), in the mile, time 4:32.1; Fuqua, Brazil, in the 440, time 50.2; Abrams, Froebel (Gary), in the low hurdles, 24.6; and Wonsowicz of Froebel and Carter, Washington, in the pole vault, height 12 feet 4 inches.

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Wonsowicz

What's Doing

The advanced class in public speaking is planning to terminate the term's work with an argumentative speech on a selected subject, which they are choosing according to their own judgment. Each member of the class is making a detailed brief by which to give his speech.

On Monday, May 26, both the advanced and the beginners class will give informal talks on vacation plans. Three subjects are being chosen. "What my ideal vacation would be if I had the money and the time," "Where I shall spend my vacation this year," and "The most interesting vacation I have ever spent."

In the beginning class Bob Geyer will preside at the discussion. He will make a short introductory speech, after which the short talks will be given by various members of the class. Beginning next Wednesday the beginning class will begin to make their term's speeches. They are on the lives of the most brilliant speakers of all time, and summaries of their most renowned speeches. Each person has chosen a man or woman in which he is interested and will be permitted to talk on the particular phase of his or her life which interested him most.

On Tuesday, May 27, a banquet will be given by the class honoring the graduating seniors. The juniors of the class will be hosts to the retiring class, and Bill Borgmann will preside as toastmaster. Each senior will give an after-dinner speech. Of course, the food will be omitted at the affair, but it promises to be an interesting feature of the term's work.

Miss Harvey's classes in journalism have been making interesting collections of parts of the newspapers, illustrating the different features of the various kinds of the papers. These examples are being put into a notebook, which is required of the students. The United Press is being studied in detail. The students are being trained to read proof for further work on the newspaper. They are also writing exchanges.

The 12B English classes are finishing Shakespeare's interesting play, "Macbeth." The play will finish the term's required reading but interesting projects are being planned for the remainder of the school term.

Browning's poems are being studied in Mr. Dickinson's 12A classes. On the whole they are beautiful and interesting poems.

Miss Van Fleet's 9A English classes are studying grammar in addition to a very interesting study of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." They concluded infinitives, gerunds, participles, and other verb forms in their grammar study.

Mr. Risk's botany classes are working diligently on their flower collection, which are due June 6. These collections are to include at least twenty-five wild flowers with their common and scientific names. The second semester botany students are studying types of plants according to classification and similarity.

Miss Alexander's biology classes are studying grasshoppers, moths, butterflies, and honey bees. These are very interesting specimens to study at this time of year and have created a great

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deal of interest among the students.

Miss Pates' health classes are continuing their study of child health, which is an extensive subject. On Wednesday of this week Miss Pate took her health class to the day nursery, which is sponsored by the College Club of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are studying the rubber industry and its importance. They will soon begin on transportation.

Mr. Eyster's first and second period typing and shorthand class is studying dictation.

Miss Nelson's beginning French class is working on irregular verbs and the writing of letters in French.

The French 2 classes are studying compound terms of verbs.

The French 3 class is reading out of "Jean Val Jean" of Victor Hugo's novel "Les Miserables."

The advanced French class is reviewing the principles of grammar.

Mark Bills' gym classes are playing basketball, baseball, and doing cross-country running. They have been running about a mile every class.

Mr. Ivy's swimming classes are learning the back-stroke this week. Last week they practiced the float.

Miss Rothenberger's 9B and 9A citizenship classes are doing some very interesting work. They are now studying government and are making charts on comparative governments of the world.

Each class is making one chart and each student is assigned one particular thing to do. One student does the printing, another the making of the flags of the different countries, while the others are assigned to find out the customs and different governments of the people.

This work is very interesting and these charts will be on display in a few weeks.

Mr. Pennington's 10A history class is now studying Theodore Roosevelt's administration, the Panama canal, the Philippine islands, Porto Rico, and Cuba.

Miss Beierlein's 9B sewing class is making some summer dresses for themselves. The 10B class is making dresses for other members in the class. Each girl is serving as a dressmaker to another girl.

The four sections of 9A manual training classes are working on isometric drawing. The principle of

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Will Present Skit

Initiates of Student Players Club Will Give Humorous Entertainment

S. P. C. initiates of North Side High have been working on their presentation for June 7, at Webster Lake. The skit promises to be very humorous and interesting because everyone is doing his full share in making it entertaining.

Frances Whipple is in charge of the program. The initiates are as follows: Harry Leeper, Helen Crance, Jennie Anglin, Frances Whipple, Mary Lower, Marjorie Gallmeier, Edwin Meisner, Frances Hathaway, Kenneth Geiser, Robert Gallmeyer, Muriel Beecher, Geraldine Reiber, Margaret Thomas, Art Richard, Betty Shookman, and Margaret Loneragan.

Choose Pirate Play

A pirate play will be given by the Seniors of the Boise High School (Boise, Idaho) May 27.

Isometric is basic for much shop sketching.

Machine drawings, such as the jack, air valve, machine vise and bearings are being made. One group is studying gearing, while house plans are being developed by another group. Several large tracings are being made. Four advanced students are doing some excellent work in structural steel.

Mr. Sink's 11B classes are beginning a study of the renaissance while the 11A's are starting a study of the World war.

The United States history classes under Mr. DeLong are fighting the war of 1812 after having finished the Spanish-American war.

For some unaccountable reason the idea has persisted here that drafting courses are for boys only. Yet in industry we find many women who hold high positions in drafting rooms. One girl is taking this work at present and four have enrolled for next semester. This is a step in the right direction.

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Glenn Smith, Chief Dispenser Of Information, Is Central Grad

Behind a desk in Mr. Northrop's office is found either the popular or notorious Miss Glenn Smith. Whenever you are in doubt about anything ask Miss Smith; at least that's what everyone does.

Teachers ask about their mail, students inquire about their programs. It seems that when any information is lacking Miss Smith is the first asked. Either the people want to see her or she is a notoriously good source of information.

Glenn Smith started her education at the Nebraska school. Then after attending Jefferson, where she was graduated, she entered Central. She played basketball and worked on The Caldron staff, but most of her time was spent in the commercial room where she became proficient in shorthand and typing. She very modestly admits that she won a "few" typing certificates and awards.

After graduation she worked for a year in the office of Central. Then she came to North Side and has been here for three years. She is Mr. Northrop's chief assistant in making programs and does other tasks which keeps her quite busy.

She teaches a Sunday school class at the Bethany Presbyterian church and the report is that it consists of boys. However, she says that the attendance is small.

She says that her only ambition is to become a good golf player, but admits that she expects to be at it for the rest of her life as she is just learning.

Next year she plans to return to North Side as Mr. Northrop's secretary and incidentally the next year and the next and etc. After that she doesn't know what she will do. However, after the etc. we doubt if she will do anything, because by all indications she'll be here a long time.

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Two Bankers Give Talks To Civics, Economics Pupils

Two banking talks by prominent Fort Wayne bankers were made in the auditorium last week. The first was by Mr. Ehrman of the First and Tri-State bank, and the other by Mr. Shookman of the Dime Savings bank.

Mr. Ehrman's talk consisted chiefly of describing and telling the duties of the departments of a bank, and the other by Mr. Shookman was on wills and mortgages. He told of several instances in which his bank acted as executor of wills.

These series of talks are given to the 12A's each year. This year there were only two. These were attended by those who had study hall, history, and civics classes the eighth period. These talks were of interest to the seniors because of their study of banking in economics and civics class.

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Commencement Dance Will Be Held Tuesday

Decoration Committees
Named; Lorraine Langard
Heads Girls, Faculty
Advisors in Charge
of Boys

Ross Franklin's Orchestra to
Furnish Music for Last
Senior Event

The seniors will conclude their social activities as members of the North Side student body Tuesday night, June 10, with the commencement dance.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium and will be featured by Ross Franklin's orchestra. The gym will be decorated in white with red trimmings. There will also be special lighting effects.

The decorating will be done in two groups. The first will be composed of girls who will prepare everything; the boys will put up the decorations. This will take Friday, Saturday, and Monday. A large group has volunteered to help, and those selected to assist Lorraine Langard, the chairman of the girls, are Virginia Buhr, Jane Emrick, Helen Ballou, Dorothy Helling, Norma Kline, Alta McNelly, and Wilma Foster. The boys who will work Saturday and Monday are Glenn Brendel, Jack Deeley, Jules Dalton, Ray Alter, Bob Stockman, Art King, Dick Baird, Dick Hobson, and Jean Bouillet. They will work under the supervision of Charles E. Dickinson and Miss Victoria Gross, class advisers.

The price of admission is \$1.00. There will be no advance tickets sold but all money will be taken at the door. The committee in charge of making posters is composed of Lewis Kenyon, Nedra Guntle, and Arline Gillespie.

The chaperones will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Milton H. Northrop, R. E. Mosher, Everett Pennington, Hyrie Ivy, R. F. Baird, W. A. Hobson and E. V. Emrick, the Messrs. Florence D. Reynolds and Hilde Amman, and Eldon Schellschmitt.

Officers Are Chosen

Band, Orchestra, Honor Choir
Names Officials for
Next Year

Mr. Sur held an election of officers for the coming school year for the honor choir, band, and orchestra. Marie Kronk was re-elected president of the honor choir, while Helen Schacht and Mary Reimer were elected business managers.

Paul Gressley was chosen as president of the band; Melvin Guillaume vice-president; Morris Champe, Edwin Hipkins, and Maynard Shiffer, business managers.

The officers for next year's orchestra are: Anna Baker, president; Martha Faught and Edward Johnston, business managers.

Juniors Plan Dance

The Junior class of the Highland Park Senior High School (Highland Park, Michigan) is planning a dance for the seniors to be held in the court if weather permits, June 6 at 8 p. m.

1949 Sees Class of 1930 As--

As the crystal revolves slowly it turns finally to the year 1949 for, far, into the future. Here the class of 1930 of North Side is plainly outlined and goes something like this.

By 1949 Ray Alter has been for a number of years a powerful diplomat in that big country, Albania. Helen Ballou and Dorothy Helling are operating a bureau for letter writing and finding the right man for the right girl. This profitable year finds Jean Bouillet, editor of the Monroeville Breeze, a daily paper, which comes out once a week. The New York papers are ringing with the news that Glen Brendel is being sued for \$100,000 on a breach of promise suit by a prominent follies girl. Glenn's worries are now at an end on securing the aid of Joe Bowen, as the attorney for the defendant.

Virginia Buhr and Ruth Close are on the stage billed as the "Petite Twins" in the popular number, "I'm Following You." The Memorial Day races at Indianapolis have just come off with Dick Baird driving a Duxen-burg and winning a prize of \$100,000 because he broke all records ever made and was so far ahead of the other contestants that it wasn't even funny.

Garnett Carpenter made a very dramatic stage debut at New York in James Wernermak's famous play, "Uncle Thomas' House." Mary Ben Dure, famous North Side athlete, and

Announcement of Closing Schedule Made Known

For the information of the students, Milton H. Northrop, principal, has announced the following schedule to be followed during the closing days of school.

—Friday, June 6—
Assembly at 10 o'clock.
Seniors will secure grades at the close of class periods.

Seniors may turn in locks at 3:15 in Room 228.
School closes for seniors except for those who are taking other than senior subjects.

—Sunday, June 8—
Baccalaureate services at the Trinity English Lutheran church at 10:45.

—Monday, June 9—
Classes as usual.

—Tuesday, June 10—
Classes as usual until the end of the fourth period.

Locks may be turned in during the fourth period in Room 228.
North Side commencement at 2:30.

—Wednesday, June 11—
Classes as usual.
Pupils will secure grades at end of class periods.

Locks may be turned in during the day and after 3:10.
All locks should be in by 4 o'clock.

Commencement Address Title Is Announced

Major Norman Allan Imrie
Will Present "A Sign in
the Sky"

Is Instructor of Modern History
at Culver Military
Academy

"A Sign in the Sky" will be the subject of the address to be given by Major Norman Allan Imrie at the North Side commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

Major Imrie, though born in Canada, was educated in the United States. After the outbreak of the World war he enlisted in the Canadian forces, in which he was raised to the rank of major. Following the war he returned to the United States to become an instructor of modern history at Culver Military Academy.

Besides being a teacher, Major Imrie is also a noted speaker. He has made many speeches in Chicago, and in all parts of the country, as well as in Alaska and New Zealand. It is said by those who have heard him that his talks are always relative to the occasion and are of a vital and gripping nature.

Model Airplane Club Is
Planning To Enter Meet

The North Side model airplane club is preparing to enter the city meet. Many fine models have been constructed and are expected to show up well.

An indoor model, flown by Morris Champe, remained in the air for three minutes. This week's meeting will be the last for this semester.

Many Seniors Plan to Attend College; Others Will Work

The following is a list of the senior graduates and what they plan to do in the future:

Ray Alter, Indiana university; Dick Baird, Wabash; Helen Ballou, Michigan; Earl Beer, work; Mary Ben Dure, Oberlin; Joe

Bowen, DePaul; Glenn Brendel, undecided; Rebecca Briggs, work; Florence Becker, undecided; Virginia Buhr, Indiana; Garnet Carpenter, Ball Teachers' college; Helen Clawson, work; Ruth Close, nurses training; Elizabeth Cox, work; Esther Cromwell, undecided; John Cronkhite, work; Jules Dalton, Purdue; Jack Deeley, Illinois; Phil Dodane, art school, New York; Glenn Elder, Michigan; Jane Emrick, undecided; Dortha Evans, work; Alice Fairweather, work; LaVerne Feichter, electrical course at G. E.; Josie Feichter, work; Genevieve Field, Michigan; Wilma Foster, Purdue; Arline Gillespie, Cleveland Art school; Helen Goudy, work; Dan Graef, undecided; Marie Greer, Chicago Art academy; Marjorie Guenther, work; Nedra Guntle, undecided; Edith Haddell, work; Dortha Helling, Michigan; Walter Hertwig, work; Raymond Hobson, undecided; Marjorie Hursh, work; Thelma Johnson, work; Jane Johnston, study pipe organ; Cleo Johnston, work; Elgin Gordon, undecided; Harold Keller, undecided; Lewis Kenyon, Chicago; Louise Keinzle, work; Marie Kilbourne, undecided; Art King, work; Norma Kline, undecided; Frederick Koch, electrical course at G. E.; Jane Korn, Northwestern; Tillie Kramer, undecided; Marie Kuntz, Ball Teachers; Elinor Landon, undecided; Lorraine Langard, work; Joe McCrady, undecided; Nancy McKay, Fairmount, Washington; Albert McLain, work; Alta McNelly, Indiana; Ednell Miller, Illinois; Dortha Mills, undecided; Mark Nelson, work; Charles Pierce, aviation school; Paul Pritchard, work; Irene Shepherd, work; Thelma Sherwood, Indiana; Robert Smith, work; Charlotte Spice, work; Benny Steigler, Michigan; Mary Templeton, be at home; Jerome Thimmes, Indiana; Dorothy Tonkel, Northwestern; Don Voelker, Michigan; Clarisse Willette, work; Eleanor Windfuhr, International Business college; Ruth Wise, work; Ruth Ann Woods, work.

Handbook Work Has Been Started

Questionnaires Are Sent to
Teachers, Jeanette Popp,
Editor, States

The work on next year's "Redskin Guide" has begun. During the last week handbook questionnaires have been given out to the teachers, and all but a very few have been collected. These will be gathered shortly.

The editor, Jeanette Popp, and Virginia Buhr, supervising editor, have been collecting material and interviewing the freshman home room teachers in an attempt to revise the handbook so as to be most beneficial to the incoming students.

In the last year the book was found to be helpful to the pupils, and every effort is being made to make it even more so next year.

The "Redskin Guide" will be given free to all freshmen and to new students entering North Side throughout the coming year. The upperclassmen will be required to pay for their copies.

The guide will be issued the first day of next semester.

Associate editors have not yet been announced but will be chosen shortly.

N. S. Students Win National Honors

Donald Komisarow, Phil
Bowen, Harold Cox Re-
ceive Mention

Three North Side students received honors in the annual contest for best creative work in journalism and composition in American high schools, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll society, probably better known as the National Honor Society for High School Journalists. Thousands of students' work, sent from all over the United States, were judged in this contest.

Donald Komisarow, a sophomore at North Side, whose cartoons are printed weekly in the Northerner, received third place in the cartoon section. Donald received the honor for his well known "North Side News Reels." This cartoon was reproduced in the book, "Creative Writing," issued annually by Quill and Scroll. In this same contest, Harold Cox received honorable mention.

Philip Bowen, who graduated from North Side last year, was given honorable mention for his short story "A-S-D-F," the interesting detective story published in the first edition of "Ripples," last spring.

These awards are something that every student should be proud to have won by his school, and also such an honor is worth striving to attain.

S.P.C. To Hold Picnic

Club Members of Three High
Schools Will Unite in Outing
at Lake Webster

All members of the Student Players' club representing the three high schools will hold their annual picnic at Webster Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Practically one hundred fifty students are contemplating this outing. Bill Lipkey, a Centralite, has opened his cottage to all the students.

The seniors initiation will be held at Central Saturday morning.

Rev. Krauss to Deliver Baccalaureate June 8

The Rev. Paul Krauss of the Trinity English Lutheran church will be the speaker at North Side's baccalaureate services for the 1930 graduating class. The services will be held at the Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning, June 8, at 10:45 a. m.

These services are held as a part of the commencement ceremonies, a custom followed by all graduating classes. This year will be the third time that the Rev. Mr. Krauss has been chosen to speak at these services for North Side.

Winner of Test To Be Announced

Six Seniors Received Marks
Above Ninety; Name to
Be Engraved on Cup

More interest and keener competition was shown in the special English test this year than ever before. The winner will be announced at the assembly this morning.

The test was sponsored by the English department and was given Monday evening, May 26 to the seniors who have made the highest four-year English grades.

The six seniors who received the highest marks in the test are: Ray Alter, Helen Ballou, Helen Gerding, Richard Hobson, Dorothy Helling, and Dorothy Mills.

The judges of the test were: Charles E. Dickinson and Miss Mary E. Cromer, English teachers, and Miss McCloskey, who is an English instructor at South Side.

The test papers of the six seniors who received the highest grades out of the twenty-eight who took the test will be judged again to determine the winner of the contest.

The winner's name will be engraved on the English Cup, which has inscribed on it, "excellence in English."

The twenty-eight who took the test are: Margaret Brudi, Robert Stockman, Norma Kline, Alta McNelly, Dorothy Helling, Thelma Sherwood, Richard Hobson, Helen Gerding, Joe Bowen, Florence Buckner, Lewis Kenyon, Helen Ballou, Mary Ben Dure, Dorothy Mills, Thelma Johnson, Jean Bouillet, Jane Emrick, Josie Feichter, Marie Kilborn, Jan. Korn, Tillie Kramer, Ednell Miller, Hannah Stillpass, Dorothy Tonkel, Nina Lewis, Ray Alter, James Wernermak, and Donald Voelker.



Today, June 6—Recognition Day assembly in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

P. T. A. picnic for the seniors in the stadium.

Saturday, June 7—Student Players' club picnic at Webster Lake.

Sunday, June 8—Baccalaureate services at the Trinity English Lutheran church.

Tuesday, June 10—Commencement exercises and commencement dance.

Locks To Be Returned; Instructions Given Out

In turning in the locks for the lockers, the students have been issued the following instructions by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

All locks should be returned to Room 228.

Secure a yellow tag from Mrs. Clark. Place on this tag your locker number, and your lock combination. The lock number is to be placed in the upper left-hand corner. Attach the tag to your lock. Go to Room 228 give name, locker number, and show that you have the correct combination. This will entitle you to a refund of 75 cents.

Seniors will turn in locks after 3:10, June 6.

Underclassmen will turn in locks after 3:10 on Monday, June 9, during the fourth period, Tuesday, June 10, and all day Wednesday upon securing permit from the study hall teacher.

All locks must be in by four o'clock Wednesday.

Locks must be turned in by pupils to whom they were issued.

Pupils have been asked by Mr. Northrop not to retain locks for the purpose of using them next year.

Last Assembly Will Be Held This Morning

Athletic, Scholarship, Journalistic Awards Will Be
Presented; Will Intro-
duce Valedictorian,
Salutatorian

Senior, Junior Presidents
Will Speak; Seniors to
Wear Caps, Gowns

The final assembly of the school year will be held today.

All the athletic and scholarship awards will be given. Miss Schwehn and Mr. Chambers will give athletic awards. Miss Harvey will give journalistic pins. The winner of the English test, whose name will be engraved on a cup, will also be announced. The swimming awards will be given by Mr. Ivy.

Robert Stockman and Margaret Brudi, valedictorian and salutatorian will be introduced at the assembly.

Joseph Bowen, senior class president, will make a speech, and Harold Novitsky, junior class president, will respond.

Since this is the final assembly of the year the seniors will wear their caps and gowns.

Central Granted Charter In National Honor Society

Central High School has just been granted a charter in the National Honor Society. To belong, the school must first draw up a constitution and then pay \$5 to the club, entitling them to a chapter. There are now 1,000 chapters all over the country and 32,322 members.

The committee to choose the members is composed of Miss Mary Harrah, Mrs. R. K. Butler, Miss Marie Ehl, Miss Rosza Tonkel, and Mr. M. Aldred.

Senior Class Will

Let it be understood that these seniors made their wills at a moment of mental disarrangement. This fact should be remembered in each one as it was omitted to save space.

I, Ray Alter, bequeath my diploma to Harry Leeper. He needs it.

I, Dick Baird, bequeath my position as sports editor on the Northerner to some unlucky person who wants a lot of hard work.

I, Helen Ballou, bequeath my intelligence and ability to make the honor roll to Frank Meek.

I, Earl Beer, bequeath all my quietness to Bill Barley.

I, Mary Ben Dure, bequeath my love for chemistry to Francis Geyer.

I, Joe Bowen, bequeath my reasoning power to Bob Geyer.

I, Pifene Brandt, bequeath my stand in with teachers to Marian Ringle.

I, Glenn Brendel, bequeath my girl, Margaret, to Miss Reynard. May she keep her safely for me.

I, Rebecca Briggs, bequeath my swimming ability to Dora Arduer.

I, Florence Buckner, bequeath my speed as a typist to Jack Horning.

I, Virginia Buhr, bequeath my willingness to work to Edna Sell.

I, Garnett Carpenter, bequeath my ability to chew gum to Evalyn Mor-

Students Will Receive Year Books Today

Legends Will Be Distributed
to Students Who Bring
Receipts to Room 111

Ray Alter Expresses Appre-
ciation to Entire School
for Cooperation

The Legend, North Side's yearbook, is at last finished and will be distributed today during all periods in Room 111. Students are requested to bring their receipts in case of error. They will then sign a slip and receive their annuals.

Much of the success of the book is due to Ray Alter's efficient work. He has spent many hours figuring, planning and assembling the book. Credit also should be given the other members of the staff who spent many spare hours writing and helping in every way. They are as follows:

Business Manager—Jane Korn.
Organization Editor—Margaret Brudi.

Snapshot Editor—John Cockrell.

Art Editors—Phillip Dodane and Lewis Kenyon.

Boys' Sports Editor—Dick Hobson.
Girls' Sports Editors—Ruth Nobles and Dorothy Tonkel.

Legend Reporters—Juanita Frederick, Jules Dalton, Jane Emrick, Thelma Johnston, Jean Bouillet, Norma Kline, and Robert Stockman. Credit is also due Miss Rowena Harvey, advisor, who supervised the book and saw that everything was all right before it was printed. Miss Sinclair also helped with the art work, cooperation which was greatly appreciated.

Since the book, containing the activities and honors of the past year is completed, the staff hopes it will be cherished by everyone who has purchased one.

Summer Classes Will Open Soon

Pupils May Enroll to Make
Up Work, Take Advanced
Subjects

The annual summer high school course of eight and one-half weeks will be opened Monday morning, June 16, at the South Side High School.

Mr. R. O. Virts, who is an instructor of mathematics at Central High School, will be principal of the summer school. A group of high school teachers were appointed to assist him. Classes will be held at South Side only in the morning, including Saturday. A small fee of \$12.50 per subject is to be charged for the various courses to pay for the expense of staff instructions.

This course is opened for all pupils who are behind in their work or who wish to take advanced work. Between seventy-five and one hundred pupils are expected to be enrolled in the summer classes.

Classes will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Students taking two subjects will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Pupils are allowed to take only one subject unless they have a particularly high standing in their class, or unless they are seniors.

Classes in Harmony

Classes in harmony have recently been introduced into Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado.

I, Helen Clawson, bequeath my height to Howard Vauris.

I, Ruth Close, bequeath my witty outbursts in classes to Bob Anderson.

I, Elizabeth Cox, bequeath all my boy friends to Edith Brendel.

I, Esther Cromwell, bequeath my biology reports to Bob Housed.

I, John Cronkhite, bequeath my deep voice to Calvin Brown.

I, Jules Dalton, bequeath my winning ways to Harold Cox.

I, Jack Deeley, bequeath anything to anybody.

I, Phil Dodane, bequeath my modernistic art to Harriett Tonkel.

I, Glenn Elder, bequeath my oratorical ability to Dick Smith.

I, Jane Emrick, bequeath my "it" to Little Freddy Mansfield.

I, Dortha Evans, bequeath my good name to Sophronia Thorne.

I, Alice Fairweather, bequeath my ability to write short stories to Jack Christie.

I, LaVerne Feichter, bequeath my worry, blond hair to Leonard Eby.

I, Josie Feichter, bequeath my English ability to John Cockrell.

I, Dorothy Ferguson, bequeath my lovely profile to Bernice Crosby.

I, Alene Fell, bequeath my long

(Continued on page 6)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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STUDENT COUNSELLOR.....JANE KORN

FACULTY ADVISER.....ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Well, folks, it's over!

And now for three months of peaceful bliss and solitude—and fun!

Will we ever have another class as outstanding as the class of '30 in sports, scholastics, and other activities?

Farewell, seniors! Your stepping from a small world into a large world will mark the beginning of a new life for you.

It will be no little task for the juniors to live up to the traditions that the seniors have so nobly established this year, but they will do it!

Isn't the Legend simply a masterpiece! And won't it be wonderful to be able to look back in the winter of life and see our old classmates once more!

Today's juniors will be next year's seniors and today's seniors will be next year's freshmen. Can you imagine anyone feeling more out of place than a senior finding himself a freshie again?

The many students who will receive awards this morning should realize that this is only a small token of the appreciation with which North Side regards them for the noble school spirit they have displayed.

Graduation

What does it mean to graduate? Does it merely signify that you have completed your required high school course and now you will receive a diploma in recognition of this, or do you go to higher realms and consider it the passing of a great event on your road of life? Your high school days, the happiest of your life, are over; probably to many of you it also marks the end of your formal education. Nevertheless, your career of studying never terminates. You are now given the opportunity to go forth into the world and combat the problems of life.

Commencement marks a new and important era of your life. Au revoir, dear seniors, but not good-bye!

It's Over

With this last issue of the Northerner, the staff of the paper has completed its work.

The staff is retiring, saying that they have done their best. This is proved by the unusual distinctions it has merited. Now we are turning the paper over to our successors, hoping that they will hold up the standard it has achieved. Working on the newspaper is no "joke". No matter what department one may supervise, he will meet with numerous trials. To be on the staff means one thing—work! It means hard, persistent work, criticisms, nights and nights of worry, hours of writing, lost social events—work!

But the rewards are greater than the distress. The results do not come immediately, but they are everlasting. For every minute we spend in working, we are fully repaid. By working on the staff, we learn individual thinking; we learn various lines of argument; we learn the value of time; it teaches us how to control our thoughts; it teaches us new and higher ideals; it teaches us how to look over and improve other ideas; and, above all, it teaches us the technicalities of writing. They learn that each person has different ideas.

The practice that we have received will be remembered for many years to come. It is a wonderful experience in publishing a school paper. We wish to thank our able faculty adviser who has aided us so much. We hope that our successors will sail smoothly over the journalistic wave.

SO BIG



If I Were A Freshie

I'd show the world how really broadminded one can be by:

Always making way for a dignified(?) senior in the crowded halls!

Always letting an upperclassman have a bite of my sandwich, even if I am starved.

Always preparing my lessons better than anyone else in the class.

Always going to the school activities—even if I must miss a class.

Always yelling at the top of my voice in the pep session and not in the halls!

Always carrying home a load of books so that my teachers would see how ambitious I am.

Always passing my gum around, thus showing my generous spirit.

Always loaning my pencil to a senior when I am asked to do so and never asking him to return it.

Always refusing to blush when anyone calls me a green freshie!

Can You Imagine

Mr. Chambers not making a speech after the boys got back?

Highpocket Vauris and Harry Leeper being where you can find 'em?

Everybody not blooming out in buddy poppies?

Stacy not breaking into the physics room?

Bob Rush and Frankie Langhorst not playing chorus girls?

Phyllis Lines and Dickie Baird not fighting?

Freddie Mansfield's hair combed?

June graduates not wondering whether they really are June graduates?

Not having a sinking feeling and not wondering what in the world you've done now when Mrs. Clark requests an interview?

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

When you hear a man boast, "I say just what I think"—just put it down that he doesn't think.

Jealousy causes many a man to lose his job.

Money is made on "turn overs" and lost on "hold overs".

Win a man's confidence as quick as you can, and hold it as long as you can.

Truth is the best side line you can carry.

Look trouble in the face and laugh at it.—P.S. Forget this advice in case your wife or boss happens to be your trouble.

When you get the idea in your head that the world is against you—it is.

It isn't what you start that counts—it's what you finish.



"My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter—she used to say, 'You are so stupid that you will never get a job,' and in the last month I have had six."

A certain English literary celebrity came to the United States on a lecturing tour. Unfortunately he was no sailor and during the voyage he suffered acutely from seasickness.

On arrival at New York he was met by a member of the staff of the "Atlantic Monthly," who asked him to contribute to the magazine during his stay in America.

"No, thank you," replied the other gravely, "I have already contributed to the Atlantic daily."

Booly: "He's got hair on his chest, hasn't he?"

Brat: "Who?"

Booly: "Rin-Tin-Tin!"

Mr. Stone met Mr. Wood on the boardwalk. A conversation ensued as follows:

Wood: "Well, Stone, how are all the little pebbles?"

Stone: "Fine, thank; and how are the little splinters?"

With that a bathing beauty strolled by and would you think it, Stone turned to Wood, and Wood turned to Stone, and both turned to rubber.

Freshman: My mouth feels like a parade ground.

Senior: Why?

Frosh: Two dentists have been drilling on it all morning.

Mother: Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup began to boil?

Dumb D.: I did, it was 10 o'clock.

Tramp: Lady, please give me some money?

Lady: Why don't you get some of your own?

Tramp: I've asked for money begged for money, cried for money.

Lady: Why don't you work for money?

Tramp: I'm doing the A. B. C's, and I haven't reached the W's yet.

Father: My son Charles must be an enthusiastic baseball fan.

Friend: Why?

Father: I hear him crying for "Ruth" in his sleep every night.

Teacher: "Do fish grow fast?"

John: "And how! My dad caught ours and it grows six inches every time he mentions it."

Advice to Freshmen (by Tennyson): "You are green wood, see that you warp not."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who fed his dog only when it was muzzled?

You may be a fine, upstanding, respectable citizen, but a slippery pavement doesn't care.

Mrs. Jones: "But this portrait makes me look so much older."

Artist: "That's the beauty of it, madam. Ten years from now it will be even a better likeness of you than it is today."

"Is your brother wealthy?"

"He's worth a thousand dollars in Arizona."

"How so?"

"That's what the sheriff offered for him—dead or alive."

The only time a married woman misses her husband is when he is out. At home her aim is perfect.

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars; take your choice."

Wise Prisoner: "I'll take the money, your honor."

Are You Going To College?

Those seniors who are planning to go to Michigan university at Ann Arbor, Mich., may be interested in the list of requirements for entrance. For that reason the list of requirements are printed below.

The subjects and number of units in each subject for admission as a freshman without conditions are as follows:

English—3 units.
Greek, Latin, French, German, or Spanish—2 units.
Spanish—2 units.

Elementary algebra—1 unit.
Plane geometry—1 unit.
Laboratory science (physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, or biology)—1 unit.

And other units from List A—4 units.
Any other units from Lists A or B—3 units.

Total units required—15 units.
LIST A

(Two subjects of three units each must be offered from this list. With

minimum and maximum number of units acceptable in each subject.)

English—3 or 4 units.
Greek—2 or 3 units.
Latin—2, 3, or 4 units.

French—2, 3, or 4 units.
German—2, 3, or 4 units.
Spanish—2, 3, or 4 units.

History—1, 2, or 3 units.
Economics—½ unit.
Algebra—1, 1½, or 2 units.

Geometry—1, or 1½ units.
Trigonometry—½ unit.
Physics—1 unit.

Chemistry—1 unit.
Botany—½, or 1 unit.
Zoology—½, or 1 unit.

Biology—1 unit.
Physiology—½ unit.
Physiography—½, or 1 unit.
Geology—½ unit.

LIST B

List B comprises any secondary school subjects not included in List A which are counted towards graduation by the accredited school.

Under the Big Dome

Go'ness—everybody sparkling out in diamonds and everything! Not meaning any slam to Miss Reynard and Miss Van Fleit, but Miss Cromer's certainly looks good to us! And the be-youtiful orange velvet box surely is a fitting setting for such a priceless (!) ornament. We just can't imagine where the public speaking class got all that money! Another ring like that and they'll be broke—plenty!

Have you seen the D's that the Student Players are working for? They surely are good-looking and worth striving for. A lot of the members have made elaborate notebooks and are anxiously counting up their points to see if they have enough for a D to add to their pins.

And while we're on the subject of Student Player activities, we just can't wait till tomorrow—the picnic. Whoops, m'dear! We just hope it doesn't rain. Heh! heh (doity laff). Naw, we really felt sorry for the poor Boosters out in the wet.

Have you noticed all the funny sun-burned and peeling noses around school? Our children must be getting athletic to get so much sun-burn in one day.

Wasn't the Memorial Day service beautiful? The singing was lovely, especially the solo by Mr. Bills, and Dorothy Leasure and the flowers and flags certainly made a lovely scene.

Day by Day

Monday, May 26—In Miss Cromer's public speaking class they had a banquet (without cats, if you can feature that) with speeches, (as dessert). And you'd ought to have heard the nasty cracks the juniors made about the seniors.

Tuesday, May 27—Maybe the Booster club members are goofy and maybe not. But, anyhow, they went on a picnic to Tri-Lake and it was pouring down rain. 'Course, they had a good time, a merry-go-round ride, and all.

Wednesday, May 28—Big time with part of the faculty flashing diamonds as big as walnuts around. 'Tis also rumored that our public speaking teacher has annexed one.

Thursday, May 29—The Memorial Day service certainly was impressive. Thanks to the Student Council and Miss Reynard.

Askin' and Tellin'

Q. What is the most useful plant in the world?

A. The palmyra palm is employed for more purposes than perhaps any other plant, upward for 800 uses being recorded, for the various parts.

Q. What color predominates in flowers?

A. Luther Burbank said that more than half of the flowers in the world are red or some shade of red.

Q. What was the salary of Robert Louis Stevenson when he was a reporter for the Monterey Californian?

A. He received two dollars a week.

Q. How long was the Greek Marathon race?

A. The runner who carried the message of Greek victory after the battle of Marathon traveled about twenty-four miles.

Q. How many parts comprise the modern telephone instrument?

A. It consists of 201 parts.

Hoozit?

Well, he's a 12B and also a bright chemistry student and best of all he goes with a blond baby from Central. Some of the fellows say he's good playing a Horn (?) but I am not telling you what kind. He used to go with Tom—my.

"It's three o'clock in the morning." Whoo, folks, now I will tell something and get down to business. Who comes around at 3:00 A.M.? (Milkman—no)—Well, anyway, J. claims to be a dignified senior and Mr. Dickinson just can't live without this charming child! He's one of the many artistic gum-chewers at North Side—but not the best. Do you know him?

Blimp! Hey, that's a dirty crack and she didn't like it. She's one of the maidens of North Side and she also has a young brother on the football squad. She is also going "Batty" over scandal dresses. If you want to learn more about this certain person, see her in the library the seventh period!

You surely know him. He's the original pest. He has black hair and, I think, blue eyes. The little rascal is short and chubby, and to top it all he's a "freshie," and he is so industrious and ambitious to get on the Northerner staff. You may see him at Falvy's quite often, in fact, usually. I wouldn't doubt but that we might see him drive up in a sixteen-cylinder Cadillac. You know, we heard his father was buying one. Won't he be popular? Whoops!

Memorial Program Is Well Received

Delightful Speech Is Given by Rev. Rocca; Rev. Smith Presents Invocation

"The future success of this country depends on the youth of today, and is dependent on the maintenance of our country's ideals," stated the Rev. Louis C. Rocca in his address before the student body at the Memorial Day program, held Thursday, May 27.

"Memorial Day is a commemoration to the man of the Civil War who gave their lives to save the union," he further said. A poem, written by James Russel Lowell for the commemoration program at Harvard, was read by the Rev. Mr. Rocca as a fitting tribute to the honored dead.

William Barley, president of the student council, presided as chairman and introduced the various numbers of the program.

The Rev. Mr. Smith gave the invocation, after which the boys' quartette entertained with a vocal number.

Joe Bowen then read Abraham Lincoln's famous "Gettysburg Address." "The Road to Tipperary" was sung by Rudolph Hirsch, following Joe Bowen's presentation.

The Rev. Mr. Rocca presented his address, and although no applause followed in consideration of the occasion, it was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mark Bills offered "In Flanders Field" as his contribution to the occasion. A flower dedication, given by Dorothy Leasure, followed by taps, concluded the program.

Health Classes Visits Hospital

Girls Enjoy Interesting Sights of Various Rooms, Nursery

Two health classes visited the St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, May 28. The nursery was very interesting to the girls. It is on the south side of the building. So the sun can shine in, and also so the outsiders may look in, it is inclosed with glass windows. In the large room are thirty little white cribs. There were fifteen little babies in the nursery at this time.

The girls were very much interested in the operating rooms. While the girls were there an emergency case came and all the nurses available were called.

The rooms were furnished very beautifully with colored furniture, harmonizing with the drapes and things in the room. The rooms, decorations for which were given by prominent men of the city, were also in harmonizing colors. After they had seen the hospital, they visited the nurses' home.

North Side Band In Parade of Magicians

Tuesday afternoon, June 3, a parade was sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Magicians, who held a convention in Fort Wayne this week. The three city high school bands were in the parade which started from Lawton park at 3 o'clock.

North Side's band left school at the end of the seventh period and joined the parade at the Clinton street entrance to Lawton park.

Get Ready For Senior Dance
STANGER'S Barber Shop
Opp. N. S. 518 E. State St.

CANNON'S BEAUTY PARLOR
(Known for their Reliable Permanent Waves)
1212½ S. Calhoun A-5368

GUTELIUS STORES
1638 Wells St.
Bathing Suits
Bathing Caps
Water Balls
Picnic Supplies
Vacation Goods
Candy and Peanuts
G. G. NAGLE, Mgr.

Students Achieve High Scholastic Honors



Top row, left to right—Dick Hobson, Florence Buecker, Helen Ballou, and Joe Bowen.

Second row—Dorothy Bowman, Alta McNeley, Dorothy Helling, and Thelma Sherwood.

Bottom row—Helen Gerding, Louis Kenyon, and Norma Kline.

Members of the four-year honor roll of the class of '30 are pictured above. The valedictorian, Robert Stockman, and the salutatorian, Margaret Brudi, have been omitted.

A steady increase in the percentage of the graduating class to be found on the honor roll has been shown since

1928. The first year's percentage was but six, while this year it is approximately eleven.

An interesting fact concerning the members of this year's honor roll is that all are members of the National Honor Society and are connected with some school activity.

Holds Nomination

Home Ec Club to Choose Officials for Next Year at Meeting

Expecting to elect officers at the next meeting, the Home Economics club met in the apartment, Tuesday, June 3, nominating the officials for next year. The nominations made were: president, Mary Louise Erb, and Helen Phillips; vice-president, Dorothy Goebel and Mary Kasimer; secretary, Ruth Pressler, and Vera Pfeiffer; treasurer, Wilhelmine Kopp and Pauline Wedlar.

Several books were selected that will entitle the girls to points, counting toward their pin.

The reading list that has been obtained from the library is on the bulletin board in Miss Boerlein's room for the member's use.

The girls are still continuing the point system.

MAUMEE SWEET SHOP
Wm. Rodenbeck, Prop. A-6672
Everything in Confections
1123 Maumee Avenue

EWING'S
AFTER SCHOOL
AFTER GAMES
AFTER SHOWS
Meet Your Friends at
EWING'S

CENTLIVRE BROS.
NORTH SIDE'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
India Tires and Tubes
For the Man Who Wants The BEST
602-10 E. State Blvd.

To Have "Sister"

Miss Reynard Will Call Meeting to Assign Freshmen to Senior, Junior Girls

Miss Florence D. Reynard will soon call a meeting in which some definite plans for the "big sister" project will be made. This system has been in use for the last two years and has proved to be very successful. All junior and senior girls may be "big sisters" if they care to, and probably some of the sophomores will be included in the list. The purpose of such a plan is to lighten some of the burdens of the incoming freshmen and make school life, as a whole, much more pleasant. This plan extends only to the girls, and thus the boys must "paddle their own canoes." However, they seem quite capable of doing this.

Jokes Are Most Popular

Contribution To Northerner

The Northerner mail box made by Mr. Schellschmidt, manual training teacher, several weeks ago, has been quite popular. This box is in the main hall and right beside the information desk.

The students in school write anything they want published in The Northerner on a slip of paper and drop it in the box.

Most of the material received through the box is jokes.

Mike (in bed, to an alarm clock as it goes off): I fooled yez that time. I was not ashlahe at all."

Marvin's Sweet Shop
CANDIES—ICE CREAM—SANDWICHES
1632 Wells Street

College and High School Year Book Engravers
SPECIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
for Annual Staffs
Let our Year Book Specialists help you build your next publication.
COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
together with individual calling cards can be furnished to complete your graduation.
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can furnish you with printing plates of all kinds for all purposes.
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Phone A-4369 106 West Superior St.

Gym Shoes
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60 Years of Better Shoes
615 Calhoun A-8101

Last Northerner Appears Today

Thirty-four Regular Papers, Four Special Editions Are Published

This copy of the Northerner, the senior edition, will be the last paper to be published this semester. During the entire semester the Northerner staff has published thirty-eight papers. This is better than one paper per week.

The Northerner has been published on time every week this year. This is a record that can not be beaten by any school. There have been thirty-four papers put out on Fridays. These papers were the regular scheduled papers. There were besides, two tournament editions published at the time of the two tournaments. Also a special "April Fool" edition was issued the first of April. It contained feature stories of students and teachers around school. During Christmas vacation, the "joke" issue was mailed to subscribers.

Pupils Exclaim In Delight as Prospects of Snow Are Seen

Whoe! Lookut the snowstorm! H... Hurries enshroud North Side and the students are looking around in the corners for their galoshes and soon ear-muffs will be in the vogue.

Believe it or not, snow drifts through the corridors and into the class rooms of our Redskin Hall, while the poor pupils shiver and shake in their shoes. Alas, it is all too true—except the shivering and shivering part, sad to relate, and the snow (boo boo) is only cotton-wood seeds! Here we looked out of the window all excited like and prayed for relief from the heat (sigh, sigh) an' all we got was a mouthful of cotton!

Girl Reserves Elect Officers For Next Year

Frances Whipple Will Serve as President of Polar-Y; Beecher, Shookman, Shondell Chosen

Old Officers Retire in Impressive Ceremony; Will Give Bake Sale

Election of officers of Polar-Y was held on Monday, May 26. The girls elected were: Frances Whipple, president; Mural Beecher, vice-president; Betty Shookman, secretary; and Vivian Shondell, treasurer. The other nominees were: President, Helen Triffis, and Mary Reamer; vice-president, Marjorie Gallmeier; secretary, Evelyn Morton, and Helen Schack; treasurer, Bertha Belle Johnston.

Frances has appointed her chairman of the various committees. They are: social chairman, Mary Reamer; membership chairman, Bertha Belle Johnston; service chairman, Helen Triffis; publicity chairman, Helen Schack.

Installation of officers was held on Monday, June 2. The retiring officers presented their books to the new officers in an impressive ceremony. Miss Loraine Foster gave a short talk for this meeting.

The bake sale will be held on Saturday, June 7. All the baked goods are either to be brought to Wolf and Dessauer's on Saturday morning, or they are to be brought to the captains of the bake sale. Frances Whipple is one of the captains. The sale will be held from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 6:00 in the evening.

Teacher: "Do you know the greatest difficulty George Washington had to contend with?"
John: "H couldn't tell a lie."

FOERSTER'S PHARMACY
Prescription Druggist
1129 E. State Blvd., Cor. Crescent Ave. Phone A-8328

MILLER'S
DRUG STORE
HENRY C. MILLER, PROP.
2135 Wells St., Corner Florence Phone A-0544

FOR PEP
Eat
Furnas Ice Cream
"The Cream of Quality"
The ideal food for students
It contains the vitamins that gives
VIM and VIGOR

Street Floor
Granader
NEW SCANDAL FROCKS
An up-to-date ensemble consisting of blouse and attached pantalet, with separate skirt to match
\$1.95
The pantalet-blouse combination can be worn indoors, or for sport wear and the skirt can be quickly and easily slipped on for street wear. Just think how handy this arrangement is.
Guaranteed FAST COLORS
All the latest style requirements are embodied in this frock—the tuck-in blouse, the high waist line, and the long skirt.
Street Floor

Senior Class Will

(Continued from page 1)

trousers to Jim Nichols.

I, Genevieve Field, bequeath my dramatic talent to my dear little sister, Bernadine.

I, Wilma Foster, bequeath all my gracefulness to Harry Stewart.

I, Helen Gerding, bequeath all my A's to Lee Begley.

I, Arlean Gillespie, bequeath my reputation to Vivian Shondell.

I, Helen Goudy, bequeath my ability to sleep in class to Velma Fitzgerald.

I, Dan Graef, bequeath my curls to Gertrude Prange.

I, Marie Greer, bequeath my poetic ability to Robert Gallmeyer.

I, Marjorie Guenther, bequeath my romantic nature to Paul Schwartz.

I, Nedra Guntle, bequeath my one dimple to Margaret Thomas.

I, Edith Hadsell, bequeath my personality to Helen Phillips.

I, Dorothy Helling, bequeath my ability as a pianist to Dale Lucas.

I, Walter Hertwig, bequeath my physique to Herbert Lovin.

I, Raymond Hobson, bequeath my basketball ability to my brother, Thurman.

I, Dick Hobson, bequeath my height to Bob Knade.

I, Marjorie Hursh, bequeath my quiet nature to Phyllis Lines.

I, Thelma Johnson, bequeath my marvelous ability to keep books to Marie Kronk.

I, Elgin Jordan, bequeath my 10-pound yoyo to Dale Butler.

I, Harold Keller, bequeath my musical voice to Rawlin Spice.

I, Lewis Kenyon, bequeath my "southern drawl" to Don Meyers.

I, Louise Kienle, bequeath my smile to Alice Anstett.

I, Marie Kilborne, bequeath my gum chewing to Mary Jane Scott.

I, Art King, bequeath my "acquired accent" to little unfortunate Harold Krom.

I, Norma Kline, bequeath my journalistic ability to Helen Schuck.

I, Fredrick Koch, bequeath my big ears to Howard Griffin.

I, Jane Korn, bequeath my Northern home rooms to Art Richard.

I, Tillie Kramer, bequeath my good disposition to Mary Margaret Vesey.

I, Marie Kuntz, bequeath all my ambitions to Rudolph Hursch.

I, Elinor Landon, bequeath my mind to the highest bidder.

I, Joe McCready, bequeath my curls to Bill Beck.

I, Nancy McKay, bequeath my shapely figure to Marjorie Shrock.

I, Albert McLain, bequeath my position as trainer to Van Hagenbuch.

I, Alta McNelly, bequeath my ability as a tennis player to Jeannette Lopp.

I, Ednell Miller, bequeath my long hair to Anna Belle Hart.

I, Dorothy Mills, bequeath my pretty, long, eyelashes to Willard Fulkner.

I, Cleo Moody, bequeath my seat in 116 to Ouina Gillie.

I, Mark Nelson, bequeath my position at Centlivre's to Ed Hipkins.

I, Charles Pierce, bequeath all my old fords to Norbert Parker.

I, Paul Pritchard, bequeath my position on the football team to Eugene Johnston.

I, Bernice Reaves, bequeath my twenty collaterals on crime to Edith Willette.

I, Irene Shepherd, bequeath my willing spirit to Max Kessler.

I, Thelma Sherwood, bequeath my scholastic standing to Fred Fedorpiel.

I, Robert Smith, bequeath my well-groomed hair to Richard Egley.

I, Ruth Smith, bequeath my well-meaning attitude to Marjorie Slack.

I, Charlotte Spice, bequeath my charm to LaVon Gautert.

I, Alvah Squires, bequeath my big ears to Bruce MacPherson.

I, Benny Steigler, bequeath all my big black cegars to Charles Leuenberger.

I, Mary Templeton, bequeath my quiet nature to Carrol Richter.

I, Jerome Thinnis, bequeath my Irish accent to Don Meriliet.

I, Dorothy Tonkel, bequeath my ability to hit home runs to Mary Bente.

I, Don Voelker, bequeath my marvelous vocabulary to Chester Briggs.

I, James Wennermark, bequeath my

SOCIETY

A delightful dinner party was given at the Woman's club, Saturday evening, by Mary Jean Marsh of Central. Those attending from North Side were Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Eberbach, Nancy McKay, and Elsie Scheiman.

Mary Louise Rolf and Mary Louise Rose spent the week-end at the summer home of the former at Wawaseo.

Paul Haberly, an alumnae of North Side, has returned from Miami, Fla., where he attends the Miami university.

Thelma Johnson spent the week-end at Van Wert, Ohio, as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Ellingham entertained with a lovely tea in honor of Miss Florence Reynard Thursday afternoon.

Honoring Miss Florence D. Reynard Miss Julia Storr will entertain the English department Thursday of next week.

A delightful farewell party was given in honor of Miss Rilda Auman who will leave soon for Europe. The outstanding decorative appointments were very large exquisite diamonds adorning the guests. During the evening Miss Florence D. Maynard and Miss Florence Van Flet were presented with a gift from the faculty.

Charlotte Eberbach spent the week-end at the Haberly summer home at Clear Lake.

Dorothy Leasure spent Decoration day at Lake Wawaseo.

Frieda Winters and Wilma Kimba will spend the week-end in Kokomo Ind., as the guest of Dorothy May. They will attend the commencement exercises while there.

Some of those who attended the races at Indianapolis, Ind., Memorial day were Pete Putnam, George Kowalsczyk, John McComb, Jack Horning, and Bob Anderson. Bill Beck attended the races at Winchester, Ind.

Thursday evening Maxine Miller and Jo Glick united in giving a dinner at the home of the former. The guests were Wilma Kimbal, Alice Aftstett, Florence Beucher, Ruth Woller, Muriel Beecher, Ruth Ann Woods, Margaret Chalfant, Marjorie Guenther, Helen Ballou, Dorothy Helling, Vivian Schondell, Mary Ellen Hyman, Dorothy Heyman, Bernice Sharp, Marian Ringle, and Helen Griffis.

To Glick spent an enjoyable week-ability to act to John Galloway.

I, John West, bequeath my handsome profile to Eugene Finkhouse.

I, Clarisse Willette, bequeath my gift of gab to Rachel Wade.

I, Eleanor Windfuhr, bequeath my ability to write exchanges to Wilma Kimball.

I, Ruth Wise, bequeath my boy friend, Clarence, to the whole school.

I, Ruth Ann Woods, bequeath my pretty blue eyes to Catherine Smith.

I, Catherine Zwick, bequeath my ability to sell season tickets to Florence Nichols.

All seniors bequeath North Side to the underclassmen as they think they own it.

I, Irene Shepherd, bequeath my willing spirit to Max Kessler.

I, Thelma Sherwood, bequeath my scholastic standing to Fred Fedorpiel.

I, Robert Smith, bequeath my well-groomed hair to Richard Egley.

I, Ruth Smith, bequeath my well-meaning attitude to Marjorie Slack.

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I, Jerome Thinnis, bequeath my Irish accent to Don Meriliet.

I, Dorothy Tonkel, bequeath my ability to hit home runs to Mary Bente.

I, Don Voelker, bequeath my marvelous vocabulary to Chester Briggs.

I, James Wennermark, bequeath my

end at her cottage at Clear Lake.

One table of bridge was formed Thursday evening at the home of Alline Fell. The guests were Mary Jane Fell, Martha Brunka, and Dorothy Thomas. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

On Memorial day a picnic was sponsored by Mabel Brower and Phyllis Lines at Devil's Hollow. Those attending were Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Mary M. Vesey, Jeanette Popp, Jane Emrick, Marjorie Schrock, Charlotte Latker, Mary H. Geyer, Edith Brendel, Jules Dalton, Dick Baird, Norbert Schenkel, Chet Jorg, Joe Miskell, and Glenn Brendel.

Evelyn Morton spent a delightful week-end at Tri-Lakes.

Morley Wenbert, student at Lawrence college, will be a guest at the home of Genevieve Field for an indefinite length of time.

Mabel Brower informally entertained a large group of her friends Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature. Those present were Edith Brendel, Jane Emrick, Jane Korn, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Mary M. Vesey, Marjorie Schrock, Nedra Guntle, Margaret Ridley, Phyllis Lines, Mary H. Geyer, Vic Emrick, John Robinson, George Kowalsczyk, Norman Richard, Pete Putnam, Jack Bailey, Chet Gerig, Dick Baird, Harold Maynard, and Norbert Schenkel.

Due to the numerous events which are taking place these last two weeks of school, the social which was to be held tonight under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, honoring the seniors, has been called off. Instead, a picnic will be held early next fall, to which all students will be invited. This will probably be the first event on the P-T. A. calendar.

Teacher: "Name the biggest bone in the body?"
Frosh: "The head."

Movies Shown in Classes

Commercial geography classes of Hammond (Ind.) High School spent their class time by looking at movies. The movies showed the origin of paper.

Teacher: "Name the biggest bone in the body?"
Frosh: "The head."

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1949 Sees Class of 1930

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Smith as bookkeeper, complete the staff.

Benny Stiegler is the custodian of the Coo-Coo House for Black Ants and White Mice. The chief nurses are Elmer Landon and Ruth Ann Woods, with Albert McLain as the driver of the dead wagon.

The Briggs-Nelson four and-half ring circus has just opened with special new features. Ednellos Miller (known back in 1930 as Ednell Miller), is the chief attraction as bareback rider. John McComb tight-rope walker, Elizabeth Cox selling peanuts and Helen Chawson selling pink lemonade are among the entertainers.

Richard Hobson has just performed the daring feat, the impossible, of jumping two feet from a racing plane piloted by Paul Pritchard. The mechanic was Virgil Eisenhut.

A very exclusive school for accomplished glass blowers is headed by Wilma Foster. Genevieve Field designs the shoes, and Alice Fairweather is the most promising student.

A contest was recently conducted by Maurice Cook of the Worse Business Bureau to find the champion peanut toaster. The winner was later decided to be Mary Grimmer.

The famous national sorority, Beta Beta Beta, recently elected its officers which included Marjorie Guenther, president; Florence Buecker, vice-president; Edith Hadsell, secretary; and Marjorie Hurch, treasurer.

Dorothy Bowman is now conducting a drug store in Chicago. She has as her helpers Fifene Brandt, Helen Gerding, and Lucile Henley.

An expedition through the African desert is being conducted by Jules Dalton. Philip Dodane will make sketches of the trip while Chester Gerig and Dan Graif will act as guides, with Jane Johnston as cook. Members of the expedition include Thelma Johnson, Fredrick Koch, June

Lantz, Maxine Malcolm, Dorothy Mills and Cleo Moody.

Richard Niles has recently swum the Atlantic ocean in record time. Charles Pierce was the timekeeper. Bernice Reeves, Fawn Richart, Robert Smith and Alvin Squires were judges.

Only two people of this prominent class have married. They were so popular that the wedding was a very prominent affair. The unfortunate couple is Jack Deley and Lorraine Langard. Donald Voolker acted as best man, while Lyle Turner, Jerome Thinnis, and John West were ushers. Alta McNelly attended the bride as maid of honor, while Marie Kuntz, Arlene Gillespie, Marie Kilborn, Nina Lewis, and Thelma Sherwood were bridesmaids. Catherine Zwick was the flower girl. Mary Templeton was train carrier.

Lewis Kenyon is now busily engaged in perfecting an automatic tooth brush. Elaine Rummel has charge of the money. Ruth Wise, Eleanor Windfuhr, Evangeline Zeller, Hannah Stillpass, Charlotte Spice, Helen Scheerer, and Iren Shepherd are among the business men's stenographers.

Joe McCready is engaged in manufacturing noiseless peanut crackers. Catherine Tannochill is working in the White House where Raymond Hobson is one of the janitors.

Senior: "What are you shivering for?"
Frosh: "I just got zero in an exam."

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Cooking Classes Prepare Suppers, Invalid Cookery

Miss DeVillias' two sections of 9A cooking classes enjoyed a Sunday evening family supper which the girls themselves planned. One section had their Thursday morning, May 29, in the apartment during the regular class period, one student acting as guest and another as hostess. Each girl brought ten cents to cover the cost of the supper, which consisted of creamed chicken on timbales, lettuce sandwiches, nut bread, radishes, pickles, cake, cocoa, and mixed fruit.

This meal was very cheap, for the girls did practically all of the work themselves, such as buying the groceries, baking, and cleaning the chicken and vegetables.

The 10A's have prepared invalid cookery, and fixed trays for the general patient or convalescent, for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. The girls who have fixed these trays are: Dorothy Peters, Margaret Anspaugh, Alta McCormick, Amy Jane Compait, and Katherine Habecker.

Quina Gillie gave a talk and demonstration on liquid diets.

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Frosh: "I just got zero in an exam."

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